

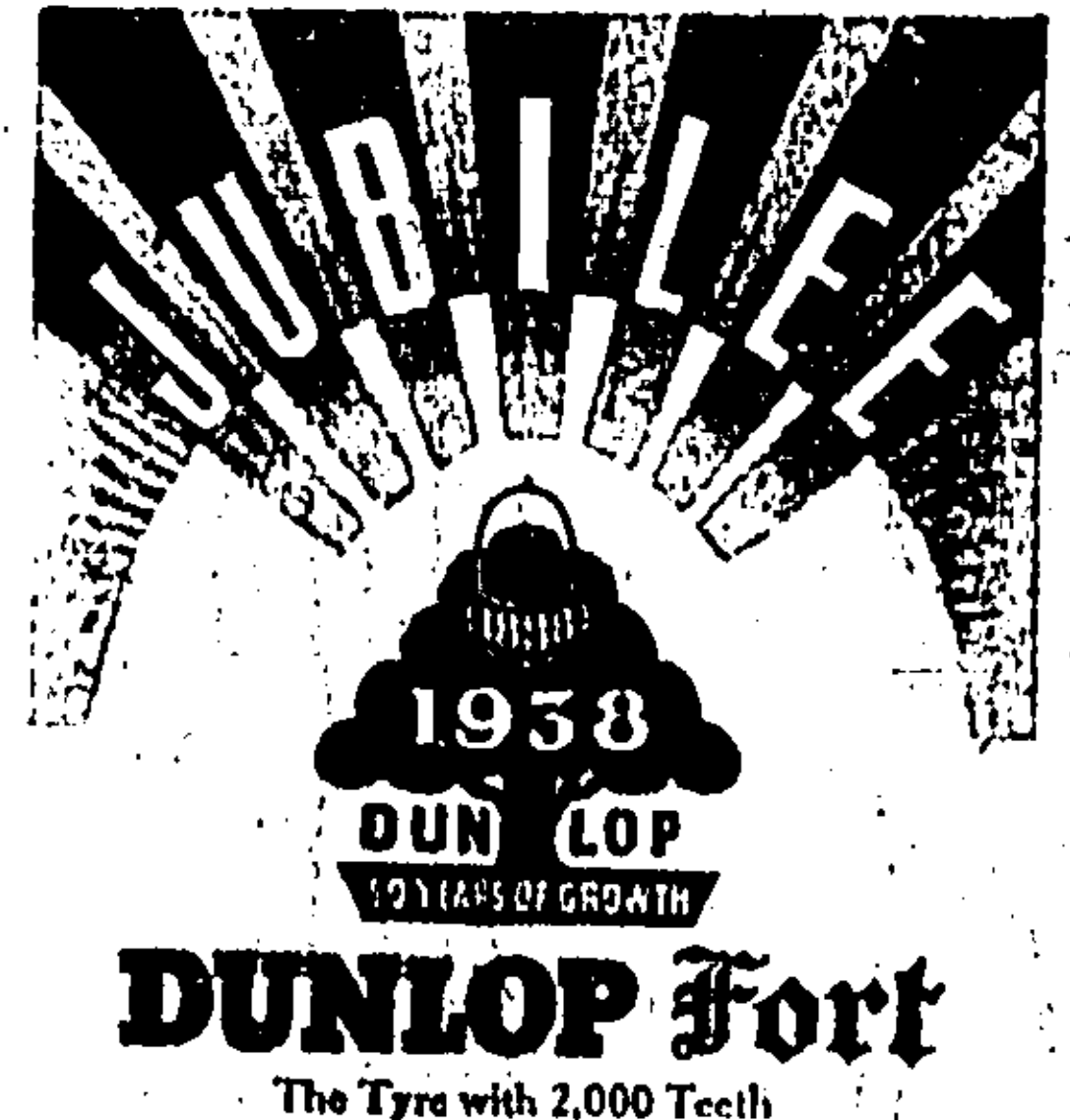
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION



FOUNDED 1861 三拜禮 號八廿月九英港香 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938. 日五初月八 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

## THE FLEET MOBILISED Official Admiralty Announcement of Precautions

### GREAT BRITAIN DECLARES STATE OF EMERGENCY

#### Last Slender Hope For Peace In Hitler's Reply To Note

Special To "Telegraph"

LONDON, 11.30 P.M.  
IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY THAT THE  
BRITISH FLEET HAS BEEN MOBILISED.—UNITED PRESS.  
DECREE BY THE KING

LONDON, 8.30 P.M.  
HIS MAJESTY THE KING, IN A SPECIAL ISSUE OF THE  
"LONDON GAZETTE", HAS DECLARED THAT A STATE OF EMERGENCY EXISTS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

His Majesty the King's notification that a State of Emergency exists in Britain was published "by and with the advice of the Privy Council."

The decree orders the Minister for Air, Sir Kingsley Wood, to call up all and any officers and men of the Auxiliary Air Force.

A State of Emergency in Britain has not the wide implications of a similar declaration elsewhere. It, however, gives the authorities wide and extraordinary powers to regulate and take over transport and supplies, to control prices, etc., and to generally take whatever steps are necessary for the safety of the population.—United Press.

Reuter adds that the official announcement of Mobilisation states that the measure has been adopted as a precautionary one.

#### FAINT PEACE HOPE

Rumours circulating in London this evening state that Herr Hitler has agreed to an extension of the time limit for satisfaction for his memorandum to Czecho-Slovakia.

The rumours have contributed to a rally on the Stock Exchange and also partially attributed to the pegging of British Government stocks.—United Press.

### SANCTIONS AGAINST JAPAN

#### League Agrees To Take Action

Geneva, Sept. 27.  
The League Council agreed at its meeting here this afternoon to the application of Article 16 (sanction) of the League Covenant against Japan in the present dispute with China.

#### Jail Refuge For Circus Men

Willoughby, O.—Twelve men from Newton Bros. circus used the village jail as temporary sleeping quarters when their sleeping accommodations were blown away by a windstorm.

#### "Be of Good Cheer"

London, Sept. 27.  
A message from the King to his people was read by the Queen before she launched the giant Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth before a crowd of 250,000 people at Clydebank to-day.

#### Children to Leave

London, Sept. 27.  
Viscount Gort and Sir Cyril Newall, Chief of the Air Staff, called at No. 10 Downing Street to-night.

#### Photos Prohibited

London, Sept. 27.  
The War Office has prohibited photographers from publishing or mailing any photographs of air raid shelters or other mobilization scenes.

#### Reserves Called Up

Brussels, Sept. 27.  
The Government has decided to call up six classes of reservists as a measure of precaution.—Reuter.

#### Return to U.S.

London, Sept. 27.  
The American Embassy here has issued a notice that "in view of the complicated situation prevailing in Europe it is considered advisable to recommend that American citizens who have no compelling reason to continue their sojourn here to arrange for their return to the United States."—Reuter.

#### Evacuate Americans

Washington, Sept. 27.  
An American cruiser, the Savannah, and a destroyer, the Somers, are proceeding to Britain immediately, possibly to take the Americans home.—Reuter.

#### Sudeten Reinforcements

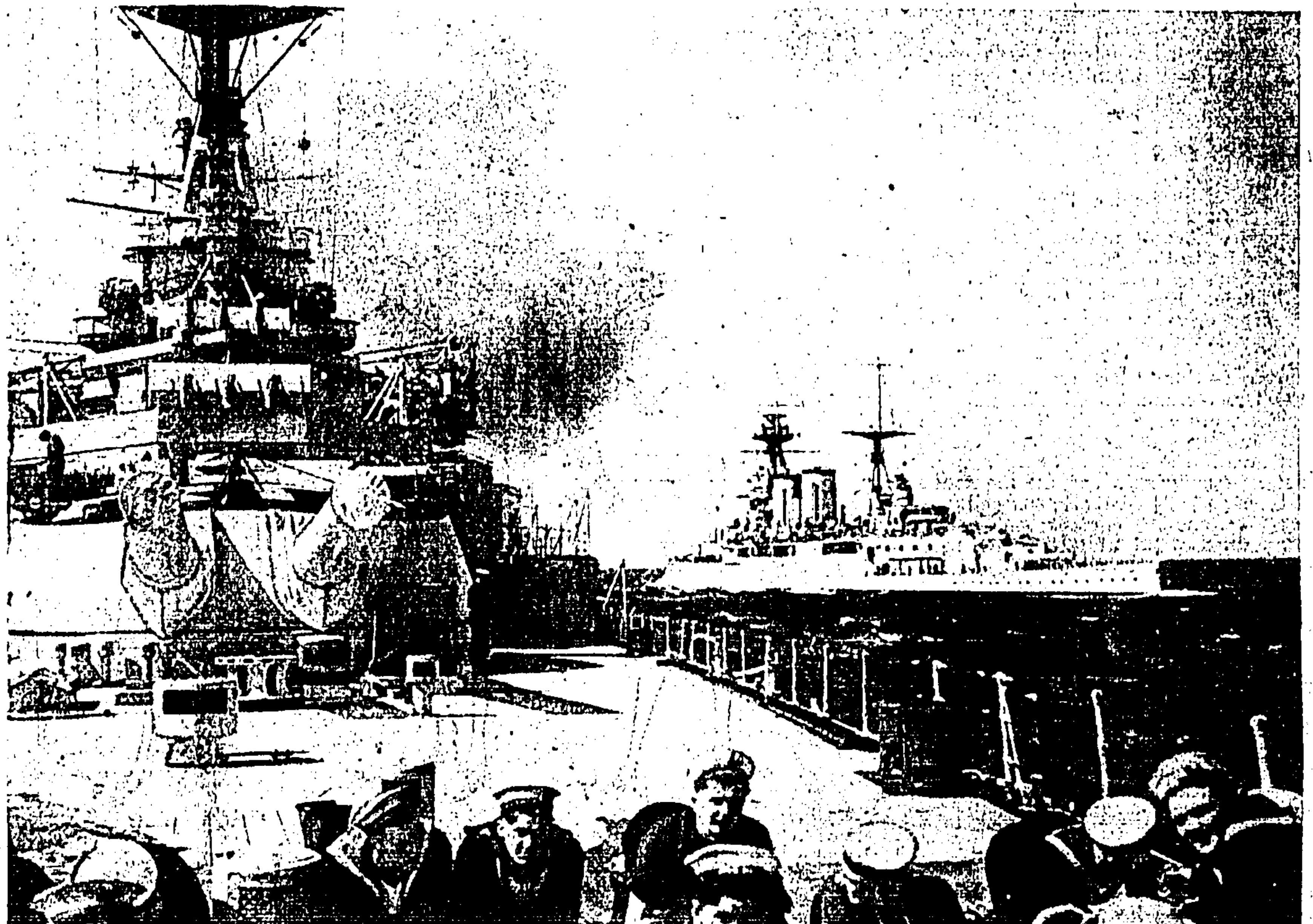
Asch, Sept. 27.  
It is reported that Henlein arrived at Asch in the first of a series of motor lorries carrying 150 steel helmeted Free Corps who are rushing up to the outskirts of the city, which is a mile from the Czech concentrations.

#### Henlein Under Fire

Asch, Sept. 27.  
Henlein and his Deputy, Herr Hermann Frank, received their baptism of fire yesterday while inspecting the front of the Sudeten German volunteer corps near this town.

#### Taken by Surprise

"You know already that I have done all that one man can do to compose this quarrel," declared the Premier, "but to read such letters has made it seem almost overwhelming."



H.M.S. HOOD STEAMING PAST H.M.S. REPULSE (nearer the camera) during the combined manoeuvres of the Home Fleet and the Mediterranean Fleet, recently carried out in the Atlantic.

## PREMIER SPEAKS TO EMPIRE BY RADIO

London, Sept. 27.

"HOW horrible, fantastic and incredible it is that we should be digging trenches and trying on gas masks because of a quarrel in a far away country between people of whom we know nothing," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, in the course of his broadcast to the Empire last night.

"It seems still more impossible that the quarrel which is already settled in principle should be the subject of war," he continued.

Mr. Chamberlain said that tomorrow he would make a full statement to Parliament of the events which have led up to the present anxious and critical situation.

Referring to those who have written to himself or to Mrs. Chamberlain to express gratitude for his efforts and to assure him of their prayers for his success, Mr. Chamberlain said that most of these letters came from British women, but there were also countless others from France and Belgium and Italy and even from Germany.

It is heartbreaking to read of the growing interest they revealed and the intense relief they felt when they thought too soon that the danger of war had passed.

"I felt my responsibility heavily," declared the Premier, "but to read such letters has made it seem almost overwhelming."

"I can well understand, why Czecho-Slovakia felt unable to accept the terms of the German memorandum, and I feel after my talks with Herr Hitler that it only time were allowed it would be possible for arrangements to be made for a settlement."

"You know already that I have done all that one man can do to compose this quarrel," declared the Premier, "but to read such letters has made it seem almost overwhelming."

"After my first visit to Berchtesgaden I gave to the Czech Government proposals which contained the substance of what Herr Hitler wanted, and I was taken completely by surprise when I received a Note back from Germany to say that the territory demanded must be handed over immediately and immediately occupied by German troops."

## STOP PRESS

### BULGARIA MOBILISES

#### Army Called To Colours

Belgrade, Sept. 28.  
Hungary has commenced to mobilise.

Military activity and scenes are similar to those that took place as Czech-Slovakia was being mobilised, but on a much smaller scale. There is no war fever.—Reuter.

#### Labour Manifesto To German People

London, Sept. 27.  
A striking message to the German people has been addressed by the British National Council of Labour, representing the Trade Union Congress, the Labour Party and the Parliamentary Labour Party.

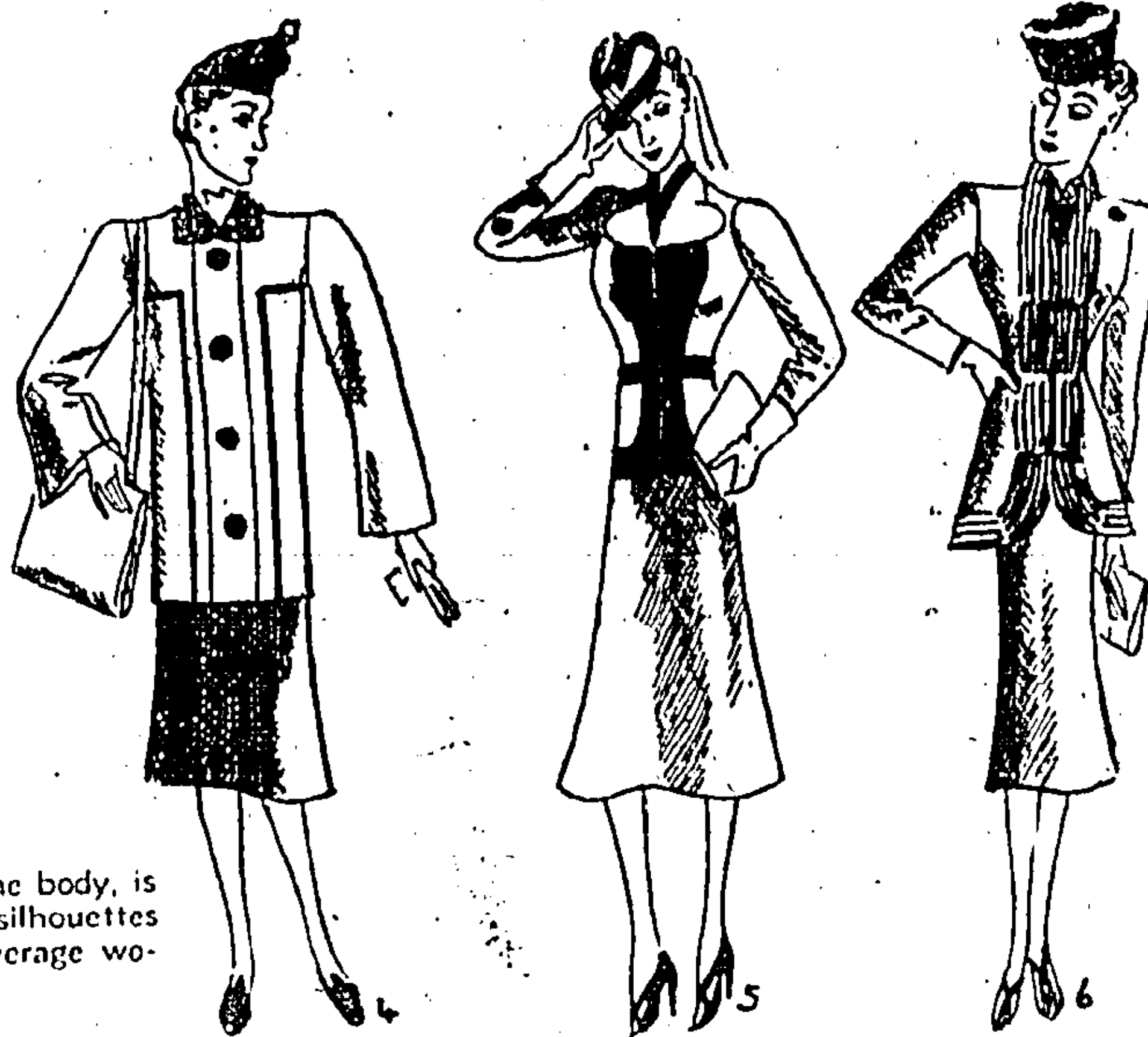


# DAY LINES



here is an outline of the new styles that will be worn in the coming season

by  
Jill Adam  
sketches by  
Angrave



GENERAL TREND: The simple, easy to wear line, following the natural structure of the body, is closely rivalled by a pre-war influence, with tunic tops and panner skirts. For day-time silhouettes we have concentrated mainly on simple, easy lines, as being the most practical for the average woman, and, in the end, the most beautiful.

## dresses

1 Of all logical lines for your winter dress, the double triangle is one of the simplest and most wearable. Accent on shoulder line, narrowing at the waist to the apex of the first triangle; out again, widening to the hem, the base of the second triangle. Emphasise this line on your wool or crepe dresses with bandings of velvet; or try padded seams, or braid appliques.

2 Jumper top—this is perhaps the most popular of the new autumn lines: The jumper top, often belted, often allied to a box pleated skirt as here. In the sketch you see the braid appliques give it the effect of being striped vertically; it is equally new, and for the slim even more flattering, to have the bands going round the other way: one at the collar bone, one under the bust, a third at the waist, a fourth marking the junction of "jumper and skirt."

3 Remember those bell-boy jackets? Well, now that becoming line is part of our winter dresses: the bell-boy top, no longer separate, is incorporated in slim dresses to accent the waist and bust. It is charming and youthful, but needs a slim figure. Have the top part in a contrasting colour or material from the skirt part—which must be moulded to give a princess line at the waist—or mark the line of demarcation by piping, if you are short and cannot afford to cut your figure.

## suits

4 The boxy line appears again: sometimes exactly as it was last year, sometimes with variations. It is good, and worth following for the average woman, because it is so easy on the unbecoming figure.

Here, however, a word of warning: in the new longer length, as sketched, it is rather less easy, except for the slim-hipped figure. And as many of the best houses showed the boxy jacket in the becoming short hip-length, you are quite safe in choosing it for your winter outfit. Note that the skirt is straightish; but if you like a bit of a flare with this type of jacket, have plenty released to give fullness below the hips.

5 In many ways this is the nicest silhouette of all. The line in which jacket meets skirt at exactly the point where the slight flare begins.

It is natural to the figure, and puts no ugly emphasis on the hips; no "cut out" skirts with this gored or shaped cut. To be smart and essentially of this year, the hem must not swing at all, but be just wide enough to give a slight but continuous movement outward from the hips. Above the jacket fits neatly, but not tightly, down over the hips; and if you have that kind of figure you will be glad to know that many of the houses are blousing slightly the back of this type of jacket.

6 But, of course, this is really the news of the collection! The tunic line, breaking the continuity from waist to hem at about mid-thigh and placing an accent on the hips. It is a very feminine silhouette, and is to give a straight line across the shoulders.



rather suitable for afternoon outfits. Here you see it trimmed with a ring of velvet from collar to hem as Rochas does; you could have fur instead of velvet, or just the fabric of the suit thickly gathered from the shoulder, fullness held at the waist, and released in front below the waist as some houses showed. There are endless variations on this theme.

## coats

7 The newest line in coats is the high-waisted flowing line, with more than a little affinity to the bell-boy dress we have described. Again, this bell-boy top may be made in fur, or a contrasting fabric, or merely accented by seaming. Sometimes the peak goes up at the back, sometimes it points down; the main thing is to get an above-the-waist emphasis, so that the waist shall look very slim. A new line in fastenings is what I call the mackintosh do-up; buttons hidden under a fold of the fabric just like a showerproof.

8 There are still a great many coats that look like redingotes, long, slim, and fitted to the figure. At the back, however, they are often bloused above the waist, and are made to look new by high collars or by various methods of emphasising the seams.

Some have fullness in front, others great bands of fur, from neck to hem, as in the sketch. They are mostly shown over slim afternoon outfits or elegant crepe or wool frocks—never over sporty suits.

9 The fuller boxy line appears to have completely taken the place of the ordinary wrapover top coat; indeed, it is rare to see a coat that isn't of the edge-to-edge variety. For this reason you need a good deal of bulk in front to keep the edges together on cold days. Hence these big boxy coats are often trimmed with enormous fur bands from neck to hem, or have fur yokes from which the fronts fall in thick folds.

However, there are a great many furless models, but they must be in a very thick heavy tweed or woollen, and should have high revers, or none at all, and be cut to give a straight line across the shoulders.

## Belts And Braces

SOME of the most attractive dress accessories may be copied very easily by any girl who has reasonably nimble fingers.

Foremost among them are the decorative belts and "braces" which give a charming air to the blouses and skirts which are now so smart at home.

There are wide belts, cut out of coloured felt and decorated with brightly coloured wool flowers, or with applique felt flowers and leaves in equally bright colours. These belts are wide, and shaped so that they are wider in the front than they are at the sides and back.

A centre front facing solves the problem of how to do them up.

The equally smart sets of "braces" are also often made of felt, in white or light colours such as yellow or pale ochre.

The narrow braces are set on to the belt at the back, then crossed drawn over the shoulders and buttoned to the sides of the felt, in front.

Gaily coloured little flower trails are then embroidered in wool around the belt, and here and there along the braces. The effect is charming on a full, smocked blouse of white cotton or of fine woollen fabric.

## TASTY SNACKS

THERE are many occasions when a snack meal is all that is required—for a quick lunch after a morning's housework and before the afternoon's shopping, or for an easily-prepared supper after an evening out. The following nourishing and tasty dishes take a few minutes to prepare.

**Shrimp Scramble** (for three persons).—Three eggs, 1/4 pint shrimps, seasoning, 1/2 oz. butter, 1 tablespoonful unsweetened full cream condensed milk, and 2 tablespoonfuls water.

Beat the eggs and add the milk, water, butter, and seasoning. Pour the mixture into a small saucepan and heat gently over a low flame, stirring all the time. Have the shrimps ready, shelled and washed and cut up into small pieces. When the egg mixture begins to thicken add the shrimps. Continue stirring over a low flame until the mixture is quite thick, but still moist. Pile on rounds of buttered toast and serve at once.

**Kipper toast** can be made in the same way. Have one kipper to three eggs. The kipper should be previously cooked by boiling for five or six minutes. Then remove as much of the bone as possible and flake the fish. Add to the egg mixture, instead of shrimps. This is a delicious breakfast dish.

**Savoury Tomatoes**.—4 large tomatoes, 1 oz. butter, parsley, 1 small onion, 1 oz. cooked ham, and seasoning.

Choose large, firm tomatoes, cut off the tops and scoop out the inside. Put the tomato pulp into a saucepan with the butter, chopped ham, finely chopped onion, parsley, and seasoning, and stir over a gentle flame until the onion is tender. Fill the tomato cases, piling the mixture up on top. Sprinkle with browned breadcrumbs and grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven for ten to fifteen minutes, until the tomato cases are soft. Serve on small rounds of crisply fried bread.

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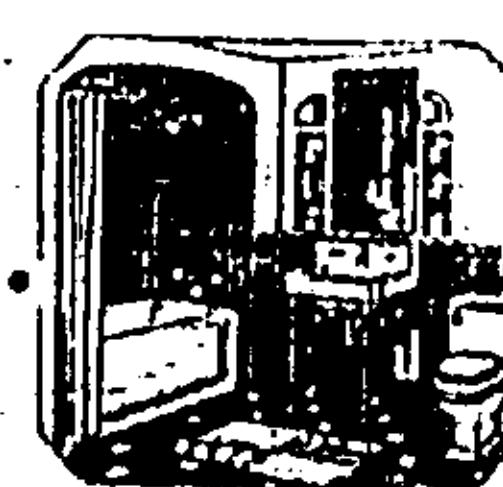
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# GAOL FOR CHORUS GIRL WHO WAS IN MALAYA

## Swindles Involving About £700

### PREVIOUS CONVICTION WHEN POSED AS AN HEIRESS

London, Sept. 7.

Attractive Ethel Rylands, who was a chorus girl in the last Banvard Musical Comedy Company to tour Malaya, about nine years ago, sobbed in the dock at Marlborough Street Police Court to-day when she was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for swindling the public out of something like £700.

*Isn't she BEAUTIFUL!*



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp. SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. Make your hair the envy of others with



**Mulsified**  
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Accused of three charges of obtaining £113 worth of articles in the West End by false pretence, she asked for 20 other offences to be taken into consideration.

The frauds were stated to relate to worthless cheques.

A detective stated that Miss Rylands had swindled individuals as well as shops, having obtained money from people at Chichester who could ill-afford to lose it.

"There appears to be no reason for many of the offences to be committed," he said, "as Miss Rylands already possesses an enormous amount of clothing and, when arrested, was negotiating for the purchase of further articles to cost £114."

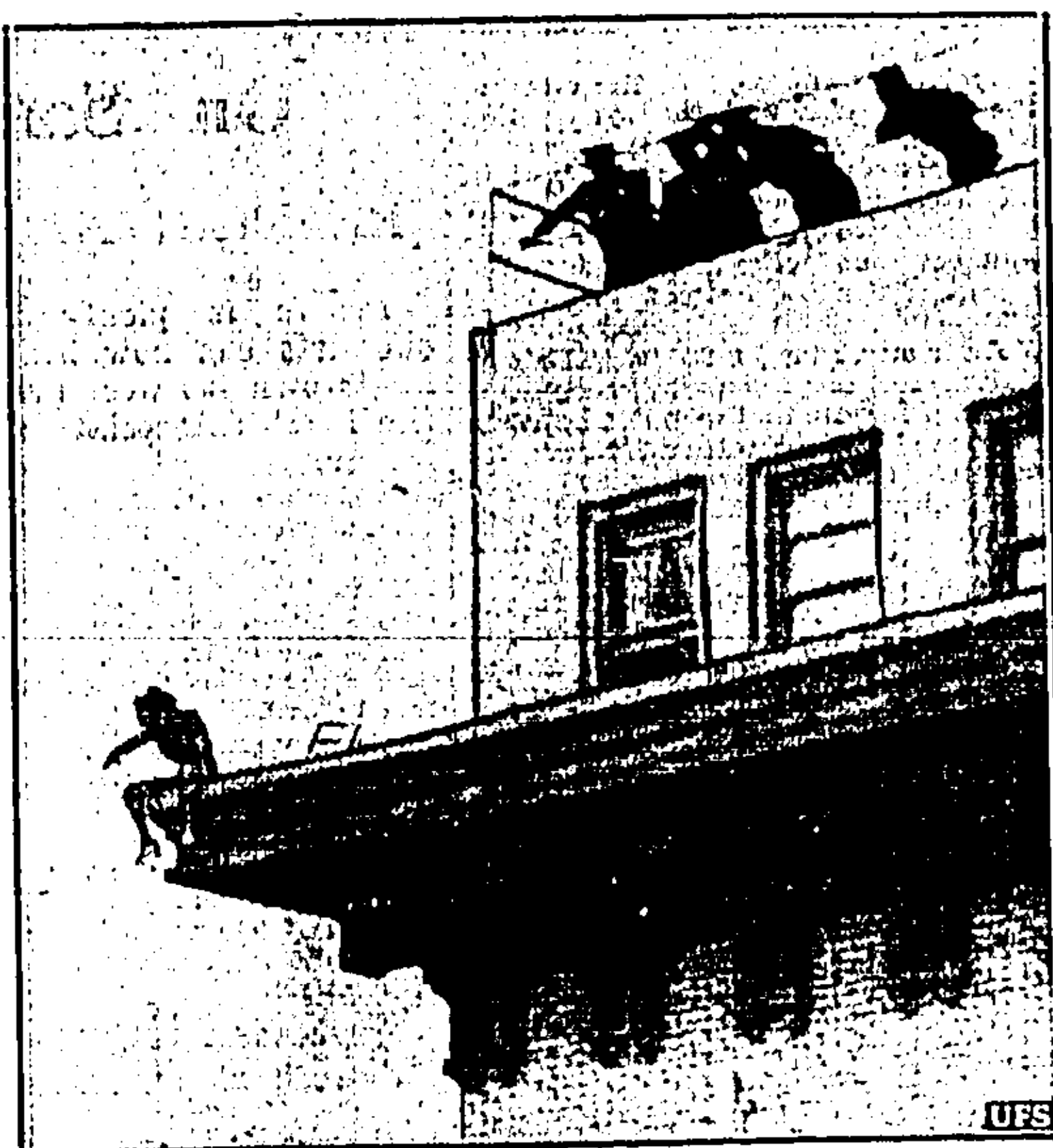
The detective stated that Miss Rylands was born in India and brought up under very bad conditions. Her mother became demented from drink.

Miss Rylands was sentenced at the end of September, 1933, at the Old Bailey to 12 months' in the second division for obtaining credit by fraud. In that case she posed as an heiress.

Since coming to England, Miss Rylands had been employed as a dance hostess and stage dancer, but after being sent to prison, the detective said, she found it difficult to get employment.

Her solicitor said, "My client is pregnant and her future seems very black at the moment. Friends are prepared to look after her."

In passing sentence, the magistrate said to accused, "You have swindled the public out of something like £700 for luxuries—millinery, jewellery, clothes and cars. I am sorry to think you are going to have a child. I shall not let that alter my decision."



Thousands waited in suspense as Noreen Leonard Macy teetered for more than half an hour on the tenth-floor ledge of a hotel in San Diego, Cal., threatening to leap to death. Two men eventually got through a window and dragged her to safety. Then she was arrested by police on charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace.

## The Perfect Boy Lives In A Wood, Is A Vegetarian

Doctors have discovered the Perfect Boy. He lives in a wood; eats neither meat, fish, eggs nor bread; takes a cold bath every morning and an air bath out of doors.

Nine years old, this boy weighs 4st. 3lb., is 4ft. 4in. in height, and has a remarkable power of chest expansion and abdominal retraction.

His parents—people of culture—are also strict and ardent vegetarians. Their woodland home is two miles from a shop.

Sir Leonard Hill, the physiologist, giving details in the *British Medical Journal* of the boy's life, adds that he underwent tests at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, which proved him to be in a remarkable condition of physical fitness.

Sir Leonard provides a striking contrast to this boy's diet which, he says, comes to 800 calories a day, by giving details of the dietary of chimpanzees at the Zoo. Their daily meals are said to represent 4,800 calories.

### EATS ORANGE SKIN

A typical day's diet for the boy is as follows:

Breakfast (after walking five miles to church and back)—One fairly thick slice of pineapple, weighing about 6oz.  
Luncheon—Baked spinach and onion pie, with a very thin crust made of wholemeal flour, cheese and milk, about 10oz. in all.  
Tea—Two apples, one orange, two small tomatoes, in all about 12oz., including the skin of the orange. One small ice.  
His school is two and a half miles away—he can easily walk ten miles a day—and when he is there he has vegetables for dinner, with some fruit.

The boy is bright and intelligent, has a clear skin and eyes. Says his father: "He is full of life and energy, and getting stronger and tougher rapidly."

"Anybody who likes could come and observe."

"There is no deception; only the workings of God's laws of nature in a clean young organism."

Although the boy has no bread at home, he is allowed to eat bread and butter and cake when he goes out to tea, about once a week.

And when the Perfect Boy does get mildly out of sorts, "it is only due to too many tea parties, and consequent starch and sugar consumption."

## HOLIDAY GIRL WAS MURDERED

Itviera police believe that 20-year-old Pamela Ross Raper, of Richard Hall, Battle, Sussex, whose body was found by fishermen in their nets at Carqueiranne, near Toulon, was murdered.

After identification the police doctor gave a burial permit, but the body was exhumed and a post-mortem examination carried out.

A deep fracture of the skull was found, and in addition the face and an arm were badly scarred.

A puzzling feature of the case is that during the absence on holiday of the British Consul at Toulon his house was entered by thieves and letters and papers belonging to Miss Raper are missing.

Miss Raper, a former student at the Hastings School of Art, had been missing since August 14, a few days after she arrived at a youth hostel at La Cappel, accompanied by Miss Isabel Mantion, an English friend.

### PASSPORT MISSING

People who met Miss Raper at La Cappel say that she was very cheerful and there are no indications that she had any intention of committing suicide.

She was an excellent swimmer, and it is considered certain that if she had fallen into the water accidentally she could easily have reached the shore.

Her passport and identity papers have disappeared, and are believed to have been stolen.

Her aunt, Miss Millicent Raper, left Battle, to go to Toulon.

### "CAPABLE GIRL"

Mr. R. W. Fovargue, the dead girl's stepfather, member of a firm of solicitors at Battle, told the *Sunday Dispatch*:

"Pamela left home to spend a holiday near Toulon about two weeks ago."

"She was a sensible girl and quite capable of taking care of herself. I cannot imagine anyone wishing to harm her. She was not engaged to be married and did not have any special man friend."

## Flood Victims Pray In Street

Villagers awakened from sleep knelt and prayed in the streets for deliverance as floods spread death and destruction in the Canadian province of Quebec recently.

At least 13 people lost their lives, among them four women and several children.

At St. Gregoire, on St. Lawrence river, a four-storey tenement occupied by 50 people collapsed under a landslide, falling over a 200 ft. cliff.

Guided by the cries of those trapped in the wreckage, rescuers tore at wood-work and masonry with their hands and dug frantically.

A stretch of railway track was carried away at Pont Neuf, and a Canadian Pacific express from Montreal to Quebec plunged into the gap. The engineer and fireman were killed.

Six people were drowned when the swollen waters of the Pont Neuf river washed away a house—a mother and five of her ten children. The woman had stepped out on the porch with a baby in her arms when the flood wrenched it away and they disappeared downstream.

### Security Trader Meeting

Coral Gables, Fla.—Methods to stamp out whatever unethical trading practices may exist in the nation will be discussed here by the National Security Traders Association when it holds a four-day open forum meeting Nov. 15-18. Arthur E. Farrell of Chicago, association president, will direct the sessions.

### Southampton To Be Air Hub

Southampton, Eng.—After years of controversy, Southampton has been chosen as the world's commercial air base—terminus of the Atlantic and Empire services of the future.

## Pistols In Paraffin

Mass arms smuggling from Germany into Czechoslovakia has assumed such proportions that 1,300 firearms were seized in July at a single frontier post.

At Freiwaldau 200 pistols with ammunition were found concealed in tins of paraffin.

These statements are made (wires a Prague correspondent) in an official report by the Czech frontier police.



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CONCORD—the new lavender favorite. Blends like a bunch of violets with summer tweeds, prints, pastels.  
POINSETTIA—adds an icy scarlet to town tailcoats and white sports clothes or evening gowns.

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## THE NEW FALL WEAR

OUR 1939

SELECTION OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS HAS JUST BEEN UNPACKED  
**SHIRTS—TIES—HATS AND SHOES**

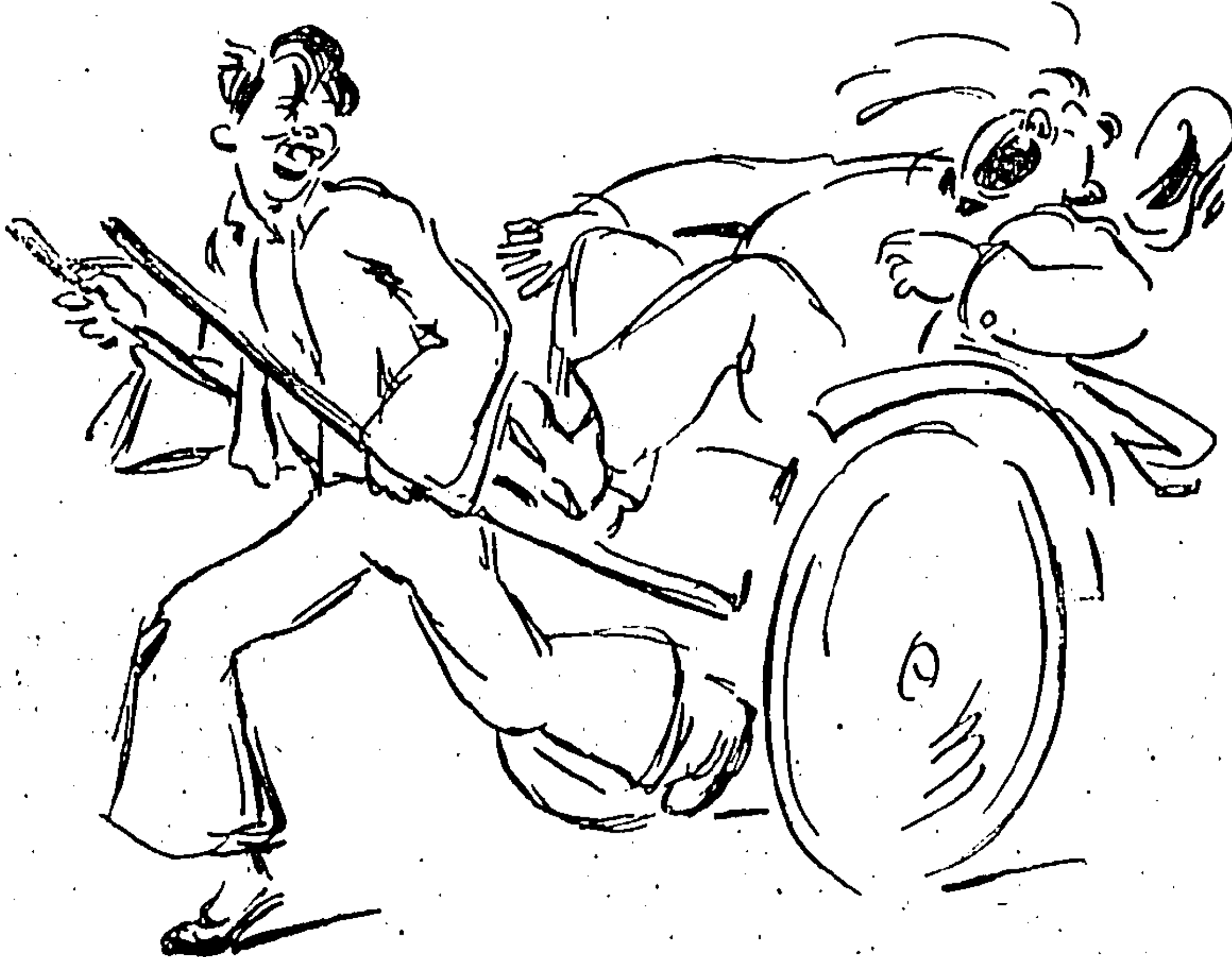


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Knows, when you sneeze, just what to say:  
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## POSITIONS VACANT.

**STENOGRAPHER** in Canton Customs. Applicant must be Chinese girl, unmarried. Applications to be addressed to Commissioner of Customs, Canton.

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Bank Bullion  
Stolen By  
Junk Women

Larceny of Silver Dollars  
By Finding

Pleading guilty on behalf of two boatwomen, Chau Sam, 35, married, and Au Luk, 47, widow, charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday with the larceny by finding of bullion belonging to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Mr. Hin-shing Lo asked for leniency. He pointed out that the bullion had been recovered thanks to the assistance of the defendants, and that the Bank had suffered no loss.

Detective Sergeant C. Goodwin said that each of the defendants was the mistress of a cargo boat. On September 16, they had been employed in transporting bullion from Hongkong to the P. and O. steamer Chitral, at the Kowloon wharf.

According to their story, they discovered, after their task, that \$300 in Chinese 20-cent pieces had been left behind in first defendant's junk while 55 silver dollars were found in second defendant's craft.

They had changed this money at an exchange shop, but after their arrest, on information, they helped the police to recover it.

There was no evidence to show that they had broached the cargo. Saying that he would have to impose a fine, His Worship pointed out that if the defendants had not been caught the bullion would not have been recovered.

First defendant was fined \$100 while her companion was fined \$75. The bullion was ordered to be returned to the Bank.

## Happy Ending

THE announcement that the Seaforth Highlanders are returning to Hongkong from Shanghai brings happiness to a couple who were parted soon after they had been married in England.

They are Sergeant I. Davies and his wife. He was drafted to Hongkong, but she was a Queen's Army Schoolmistress and was sent to Egypt. She jumped at the chance to join him here, by volunteering for a Hongkong appointment, but then the Seaforths were transferred to Shanghai. It seemed as if she would have taken that long journey for nothing, but Mrs. Davies arrives here on the transport Lancashire, which left Southampton on September 1 (she embarked at Port Said), and Sergeant Davies returns here with his regiment shortly.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Matheo Bernha of 287, Prince Edward Road, first floor, Kowloon, Hongkong, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON  
WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY  
LIMITED

## Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$3.00 per share has been declared for the half year ended 30th June, 1938, payable on Monday, 10th October, 1938, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company in Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st October to Monday, 10th October, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the board of Directors.  
C. M. MANNERS,  
Secretary.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF  
CHILDREN.

## What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

A King Meets  
Ex-Enemy

## Talk Holds Up Tour

Brighton.  
King Boris of Bulgaria, on a visit to Brighton recently, met an old opponent of war days—Major Frank Jupp, Director of the Royal Pavilion—and talked to him so long that the day's arrangements were delayed.

Major Jupp said afterwards: "I told the king of a young lieutenant called Stoyanoff whom I met while in charge of Bulgarian prisoners. The king smiled and said, 'Yes, he is now my Minister of Transport'."

Freak Birds To Be  
Exhibited

Toronto.—One of the freaks of the bird world, a family of emus, is to be exhibited at the coming Canadian National Exhibition here. The emus reverse nature when nesting. Instead of the mother bird hatching the eggs, the male does it. Nine baby emus and their paternal keeper are to be brought here from Australia for exhibition.

## THE FLEET MOBILISED

(Continued from Page 1.)

near Volkersroth across a neck of land to the Reich frontier near Liebenstein.

The territory surrounding this town is fully in the hands of the Sudeten Germans, who have evicted all Czechs and are governing the region.

The latest action has been to revise the former system cars now travel on the right side of the highways instead on the left, as in Czechoslovakia.—*Trans-Ocean.*

## Frontier Closed

Washington, Sept. 27. Reports from Berlin state that the German frontier near Eger has been closed.

The United States Embassy in Berlin reports that 80 Americans were prevented from crossing into Germany and had to return to Prague.

The Embassy is arranging facilities for United States citizens to cross Germany to the sea.—*Reuter.*

Paris Newspapers  
Reduce Size

Paris, Sept. 27. Symptomatic of the war fever gripping Paris publishers have acted jointly and voluntarily in reducing all newspapers to six pages to conserve newspaper.

Motorists are restricted to two and a half gallons daily unless they prove the need for more.

Despite the preparations and the certainty that France will fight for the Czechs, there is a general feeling of relief at the tone of Herr Hitler's latest speeches, despite the belligerent attitude.

The Press sees his subtle threats as not closing the door to the possibility of conciliation.—*United Press.*

## Budapest Black-Out

Budapest, Sept. 27. The tension with which Hungarians followed Hitler's speech was increased by a general black-out which followed within a few minutes of the conclusion of the speech.

The passages in the speech dealing with Hungary were received in Budapest with enthusiasm, and were looked upon as further proof that Hungary's historic hour has come when she will fight for the realisation of her demands.—*Trans-Ocean.*

## Soviet Chiefs Confer

Moscow, Sept. 27. The Red Star, organ of the Red Army, announces that M. Voroshilov and his deputy M. Mikhlis have been elected chairmen of the conference of political commissars of the Soviet Far Eastern Army, which opened at Khabarovsk yesterday.

Marshal Blucher is not mentioned.—*Reuter.*

## Hope of Peace?

London, Sept. 27. Sir Horace Wilson returned to London from Berlin this evening. It is firmly believed that he brought some communication from Herr Hitler encouraging a hope of a last minute agreement to avert war.

Some believe that he has brought an invitation to the British Legion to police the Sudeten areas pending the plebiscite.

It is learned that the President of the Legion, Sir Frederick Maurice, set out for Berlin by plane on Sunday with Mr. Chamberlain's consent and proposed that the Legion offer this service. He returned on Monday.—*United Press.*

## Hopes Shattered?

Berlin, Sept. 27. The suggestion that the time limit given to Czechoslovakia in the German Memorandum may be extended would seem to be denied in a semi-officially inspired article in the *Hoesen Zeitung*.

The paper states that "we cannot wait until Dr. Benes has driven a few more hundred thousand Sudeten Germans from their homes and hearths while daily hundreds lose their lives and their houses go up in flames."

"Dr. Benes would like months for the evacuation of the areas before a settlement was reached. The experiences we have had with his promises cause us to insist that he has not a single day beyond October 1."

The Diplomatic Correspondence states that the Reich is determined to tolerate no delay, which it can only regard as a pretext on the part of Prague and evidence of Prague's intention to make a clean sweep of the Sudeten German regions.—*Reuter.*

Germany May Mobilise  
At 9 p.m. To-night

Berlin, Sept. 27. A very grave view of the present situation is taken in authoritative circles here. The sands are running out, and as one eminent diplomatist put it, peace hangs by a straw.

It is believed in Berlin that if a favourable message is not received by the German Government from the Prague authorities by 2 p.m. on Wednesday (9 p.m. in H.K.T. to-morrow) an order for general mobilisation will follow.

Already a number of foreign newspaper correspondents have left the country, the *Daily Telegraph*, the *Daily Mail* and the *News Chronicle* representatives leaving to-night.—*Reuter.*

## "We Are Resolved"

Berlin, Sept. 27. "We are resolved. It is for Benes to decide."

These words, with which Herr Hitler concluded his speech yesterday, are used as headlines for this morning's issues of the three leading Berlin Newspapers, including the central organ of the National Socialist Party, the *Volksischer Beobachter*.

PREMIER SPEAKS TO  
EMPIRE BY RADIO

(Continued from Page 1.)

everything it could to avert a calamity.

"We workers are for justice and understanding of your problem in Germany's dark days at the close of the Great War and the years that followed."

"Our hearts contain no hatred of the German people whatever may lie ahead and we shall try with the peoples of all countries. We trust that you shall do the same."

After stressing the fact that Labour strives for the universal recognition of the principle that disputes between nations should be settled by peaceful means, the message added: "Unfortunately your Government has shown no real desire for peace in a settlement of the present crisis."

"Reluctantly we are forced to the conclusion that the German Government, as distinct from the German people, desires to establish throughout Europe the rule of threats of violence instead of the rule of law and good neighbourly relations."

"It is clear to us that you are being kept in ignorance of the vital facts. The British Labour Movement with its long tradition of peace and its deep desire for friendship between the peoples of other countries, feels that it must support the united stand against the aggressive aggression of the German Government, lest the reasonable rights and liberties of all should perish."

"World opinion condemns the attitude of the German Government. If Herr Hitler plunges you into war, your great country will also be plunged into defeat and the peoples of all countries concerned will suffer grievously."

The message concludes with an appeal to the German people to exercise their power and influence on the German Government against again plunging Europe into the horrors of war.—*Reuter.*

## YANGTSE MISHAP

## Jardine Ship Aground

## On a Reef

The Indo-China Steam Navigation Company's ship *Kiawo* went aground on a reef in the Yangtze River near Fumintan yesterday, according to information reaching the Hongkong office of the company.

The ship, in answer to signals, rushed to the scene and at 4 p.m. was standing by ready to offer assistance.

It is understood that part of the *Kiawo's* cargo was taken off the ship and put into junks in order to lighten the vessel.

The *Kiawo* is about 700 tons. The commander is Captain Robertson, and the ship was on the regular run between Chungking and Ichang.

which calls the speech Germany's final word.

"The speech of the Fuehrer constitutes in fact the last word which Germany will utter in this conflict," the Nazi Party organ says.

"Now Benes will have to hand over what belongs to us without further antics or attempts at putting off the decision."

"Prague must realise that the Reich of Adolf Hitler is now resolved to liberate the Sudeten Germans. It is not a conflict between the German and Czech peoples, but purely a question of the unscrupulousness of a man who, for the sake of personal vanity, is prepared to plunge his own people into the deepest disaster."

The *Local Anzeiger* says that Herr Hitler spoke in a way which debarred any chance of democracy stealing a march on Germany. Should Dr. Benes refuse to grant the Germans their freedom, then the Reich will go and fetch it.

Referring to Dr. Benes, the *Berlin Tagblatt* speaks of the "criminal activities of a professional crisis-monger."—*Trans-Ocean.*

## Gibraltar Precautions

London, Sept. 27. Additional preparations have been taken by competent authorities in Gibraltar for improving the precautionary system of defences, says a message which reached London to-night.

British male citizens between the ages of 14 and 55 have been asked to act as helpers in the Red Cross organisation and traffic services. The Police force has been reinforced by auxiliary contingents.

All citizens are asked to help create an effective system of air raid precautions. It is understood that competent naval and military authorities are likewise taking "certain measures"—*Trans-Ocean.*

## Italy Must Fight

Rome, Sept. 27. It is learned from an unimpeachable source that Signor Mussolini has told the Council General here that war is inevitable and that Italy must fight with Germany.

Signor Mussolini stated that he has abandoned all hope of peace and expects the course of events to reach a head within two or three days.—*United Press.*

## War Risks Suspended

New York, Sept. 27. Underwriters have suspended all war risk protection on all cargoes bound for Germany, either directly or via other States.

The underwriters have also again doubled all war risk rates; in some cases the quotations are now 200 times greater than prior to the Czech crisis.—*United Press.*

"FOOD OF THE  
GODS"May Soon Be  
On Sale

## BEATING NATURE

Proofs in plenty that the chemists can now beat Nature at its own job were produced at the British Association at Cambridge.

"And a scientist predicted to a *Daily Herald* reporter that before many years Wells' 'Food of the Gods'—the diet of the superman—will be concocted in the laboratory. Listening to the chemists, the writer adds, that prediction did not seem at all far-fetched."

Professor E. C. Dodds, A. S. Parkes, Professor Todd, and Dr. Stanley Cook and eminent foreigners like Dr. Reichstein, of Zurich, who have been working on hormones and vitamins—chemicals which Nature manufactures in its living laboratories—showed the staggering advances which have now been made.

## MASS PRODUCTION

Professor Dodds, after describing how they are producing artificial oestrin (the chemical secret of femininity) many times more powerful than the original in the living body, said that that was nothing compared to what they could do.

Dr. Reichstein described how he had reproduced artificially another hormone, the absence of which produces the dreadful "Addison's Disease" which turns the skin black or brown and yellow and is usually fatal.

Dr. Reichstein said that he had produced the adrenal glands (little capsules on the kidneys) have to be used to produce small doses.

Now the chemist has shown how some of the substances of the adrenal gland can be mass-produced—and the results will be more powerful than Nature's original.

What is more, they do not need to try to reproduce the natural product because they have found "sterile keys" which unlock the secrets of Nature and provide a short cut.

## SECRET OF LIFE

At the same time, the botanists were being told by Mr. F. C. Bawden how they have now isolated certain plant viruses and can produce them as crystals.

Viruses cause disease—influenza, for example—and the scientists have been arguing for a long time whether they were chemical or living matter.

They seem to be half-way. A chemical virus crystal in contact with living tissue seems to come to life.

This suggests that maybe in them the chemist will find the secret of life itself and create living cells, such as those from which man originated.

Over a coffee the writer met Dr. Dorothy Wrinch, a brilliant woman mathematician from Oxford.

## PURE GEOMETRY

From her handbag she produced the model of a molecule of insulin. It looked like a tiny Chinese lantern with a kind of lace design.

She had created this model by pure geometry.

Yet Dr. Langmuir, the United States Nobel Prize winner, has taken the actual insulin molecule, spread it out as it were on a flat surface, like a pattern of a woman's lace dress, and has found that it pieces together just as she predicted.

"And in that little model, battered by her cigarette case in Dr. Wrinch's handbag, the chemists believe may lie the secret of 'the food of the gods.'"

Why? Because insulin is what is known as a "protein." Proteins have defied the chemists so far, because of their complex structure.

Now this discovery simplifies the conception.

With its help, chemists can get to work on making protein artificially. We may have artificial eggs (the white is protein), artificial beefsteaks, artificial chickens, and so on.

But, as chemists have shown to-day, artificial substances can be more powerful than natural ones, and the foods might be more powerful and produce the superman.

## JUMPED INTO HARBOUR

Thief Chased By Constable  
In a Sampan

Seen by a Chinese constable while carrying a large bundle of dried palm leaves, Cheng Fan, a 35-year-old unemployed man, dropped his bundle and fled. Chased by the constable, Cheng jumped into the harbour and attempted to escape, but was caught by the constable, who hired a sampan.

The incident, which occurred off Causeway Road yesterday, was related to Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Cheng was charged with the theft of the leaves from the Tung Hop mal-iced builders firm.

Cheng was bound over in the sum of \$25 to be of good behaviour for a year.

More Aliens Enter  
Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—More than 8,000 people from almost every country in the world entered Canada as immigrants during the first six months of 1938, a report issued by the immigration department here disclosed. Only 6,827 aliens entered during the first half of 1937.

## POST OFFICE.

## AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## AIR MAIL LETTERS

Superscribed air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

## PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

## OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the times given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

## INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 31st September).	Bremerhaven	September 28.
Hainan	Canton	September 28.
Manila	Empress of Asia	September 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st September.	Imperial Airways Plane	September 28.
Holhow, Pukhok and Hainan	Kwangtung	September 28.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 31st September).	Nagasaki	September 28.
Manila	Neptuna	September 28.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 1st September and London Parcels—London date, 25th August.	Ranchi	September 28.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhanna	September 28.
Straits	Budwan	September 28.
Holhow	Mulnam	September 29.
Japan	Nankin	September 29.
Hainan	Sulung	September 29.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Yuen Sang	September 29.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	September 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th September.	Imperial Airways Plane	September 30.
Straits	Jean Laborde	September 30.
Shanghai	Tsunima Maru	September 30.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	October 1.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 21st September.	Philoctetes	October 1.
Straits	Tiandale	October 1.
Java	King Yuan	October 2.
Shanghai	Tjinegara	October 2.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	October 3.

## OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Swatow and Foochow	Sagres	Wed., Sept. 28, 3.00 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits	Cremor	Wed., Sept. 28, 5.00 p.m.
Manila	Nagasaki	Wed., Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Thurs., Sept. 28, 8.15 a.m.
Hainan	Fausang	Thurs., Sept. 29, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Thurs., Sept. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow	Kanchow	Thurs., Sept. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Sept. 29, 11 a.m.
Amoy	Soochow	Thurs., Sept. 29, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., and South America (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 17th October and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia	Empress of Asia	Thurs., Sept. 29.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels	Sept. 29, 3.00 p.m.
Manila (Parcels and Papers only for Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi and Rabaul) for Imperial Airways Direct Service—due London, 6th October.	Reg.	Sept. 29, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 29, 5.00 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 29, 5.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 29, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 8th October	Reg.	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 29, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Fri., Sept. 30, 8.15 a.m.
Sandakan	Hainan	Fri., Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Holhow	Newchwang	Fri., Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., Sept. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow	Szechuen	Fri., Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Jean Laborde	Fri., Sept. 30, 1.30 p.m.
Hainan	Canton	Fri., Sept. 30, 2 p.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Wingsang	Fri., Sept. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 28th, October	Carthage	Fri., Sept. 30.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels	Sept. 30, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 1, 9







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### Genuine BAY RUM



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Per Bottle

The Ideal Non Greasy  
Hair Lotion for —  
Summer use.

STIMULATING  
AND  
REFRESHING

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

## NEW "H.M.V."

### Dance Records for September

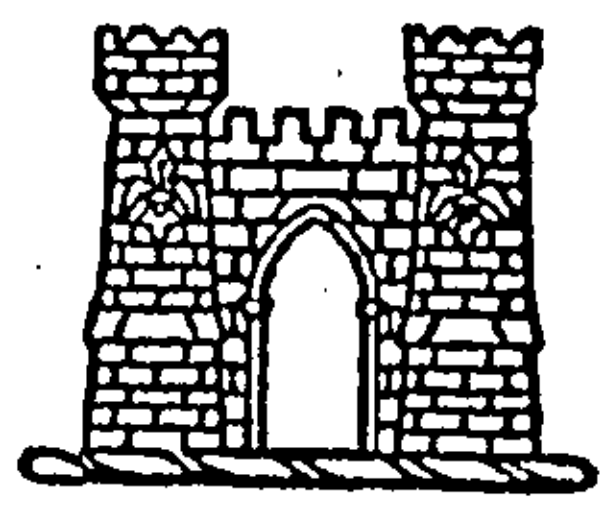
#### Swing Music 1938 Series.

- B 8719—Chloe. Fox Trot . . . . . Benny Goodman & His Orch.  
Jam Session. Fox Trot " " "
- B 8745—One O'Clock Jump. Fox Trot " " "  
Loch Lomond. Fox Trot " " "
- B 8746—Little White Lies. Fox Trot  
Tears in My Heart. F.T. . . . . Tommy Dorsey & His Orch.
- B 8747—Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. Fox Trot  
I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby. Fox Trot  
Lionel Hampton & His Orch.
- BD5368—Lovelight in the Starlight. Fox Trot.  
(Film: "Her Jungle Love") " " "
- An Old Straw Hat. Fox Trot.  
(Film: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm")  
Bunny Berigan & His Orch.

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## MEETING THE DEMAND FOR A PERFECT AIRMAIL PAPER

The "Post" Aeromail Letter Paper English made, combines extreme lightness and strength with high-grade quality.

It is thin but it is not a cheap, soft, tissue paper: it takes ink perfectly.

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Quotations for special printing upon application to—

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## NEW VAUXHALL CAR



A popular-priced motor car now introduced, automatically selects the ratio of petrol mixture which is most suitable to road conditions as they change.

**CHEAPEST TWELVE-FOUR FAMILY CAR, WITH A MAXIMUM OF 65 M.P.H. AND A GUARANTEED MILEAGE OF 35 TO A GALLON OF PETROL.** It has independent front-wheel spring.

The alteration of the petrol mixture ratio is effected by a "Six-Phase" carburettor, and the engine gives greater power and smoother running.

COMING SOON

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE  
Stubbs Road.

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938.

### DIEU DEFEND LE DROIT!

It is just a quarter of a century since Great Britain was forced into war with Germany in a quarrel that was not our seeking; in a quarrel that, up to the very moment the British Ambassador in Berlin was handed his passports, we did everything in our power to avert. We have now entered the twenty-fifth year after the outbreak of the Great War. Many a young father and mother of to-day was not even born on August 4, 1914. To a still greater number the memory of the war is but a childish recollection. The parents can pass on to their children no first-hand knowledge of what horror war really is.

Responsibility for the last Great War has been a subject which has produced hundreds of books, thousands of unsettled arguments. Even history—for the last war is history to the majority of living people—cannot settle the controversy, except that official documents conclusively prove that the two nations who genuinely struggled for peace in those fateful July days were Great Britain and France.

If war is forced upon Europe this week—and, unhappily, there is every reason to fear that it may be—there can be no equivocation, no doubt whatever, regarding the guilt. It will be vain for German sophistry to attempt to draw a distinction between frustration in Czechoslovakia or any other cause to which she might attribute the blame. There will be no need for Britain or France to demonstrate that they exerted any but the most genuine and painstaking influences against the cataclysm that threatens the peace of Europe.

In view of the Czechoslovakian concessions—which are tantamount to complete capitulation by Prague to the original German demands—and the British and French guarantees that these concessions would be carried out, there can be only one reason for war. In *Mein Kampf* Hitler said: "There is no room in Europe for Germany and another Power. Either Germany must be Europe or nothing."

Is the threat of war against Czechoslovakia a step in the fulfilment of Hitler's mad dream? In the words of the *London Times*, the question mark which looms so large be-

## BRITAIN Is BUILDING Up a GRAND FLEET

By Hector C. Bywater

IT was an event of historic significance when, on May 5, H.M.S. Afridi was commissioned at Portsmouth. In ordinary circumstances the commissioning of a new destroyer would not excite much comment. In this case the simple ceremony was a portent.

The meaning of that portent is fully recognised in naval and diplomatic circles at home and abroad. For the Afridi, of 1,850 tons, is the first unit to be completed of a naval construction programme which embraces nearly 600,000 tons of new fighting ships, a figure that exceeds half the aggregate tonnage of the British Navy of 1935. She is, in fact, the forerunner of the future Grand Fleet which is being built to guard the 80,000 miles of seaways that constitute the arteries of the British Commonwealth.

### A DANGEROUS POLICY

To consolidate our position in that sea we had, almost literally, to "recall the legions" by detaching ships from every foreign station to reinforce the Mediterranean Fleet. During those critical nine months it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to provide adequate protection for shipping on any routes but those in home waters, the Mediterranean and the African roundabout.

It was while the crisis was still acute that the Afridi and six sister vessels were ordered under a supplementary vote to the Navy Estimates of 1935. Their unusual size and heavy armament were a tacit admission that our earlier post-war destroyers were outclassed by the big flotilla leaders in which certain Continental navies had specialised. For the sake of economy we had been building ships which, good in themselves, were inferior in tonnage and gun-power to potential opponents—a false and dangerous policy which ignored the tragic lesson of Corneil and other bitter experiences, such as the one-sided Pegasus-Koenigsberg duel.

In consequence of the Mediterranean crisis and the steady deterioration of the general political situation, the long-delayed restoration of the Navy was tackled in earnest in the spring of 1936.

Still hampered by treaty restrictions—which, inter alia, forbade the building of battleships before 1937 and kept our cruiser tonnage within arbitrary limits—the Admiralty laid its plans for the rebuilding of the Fleet. An unobtrusive census of all naval shipbuilding and armament resources was taken. The result was surprising.

### JUMP IN PRODUCTION

Firms which had been working at low pressure during the years of economic depression, boldly offered to accept contracts which would entail a threefold increase in production, and when the offers were accepted the subsequent orders were fulfilled according to promise. Heavy ordnance and armour-plate plants which had lain practically idle since the war were reconditioned and put into service again. The most serious problem to be solved was the shortage of skilled labour. This still persists, though it is being overcome as the large number of apprentices entered in the past three years advance in training.

The Navy Estimates for 1936 provided for two battleships, two aircraft carriers, seven cruisers, 17 destroyers, seven submarines and many auxiliary vessels. This was by far the largest programme to be introduced since the war, yet it proved to be well within the capacity of the shipbuilding and armament industries. The following table shows the building programmes for 1936-38, inclusive:

	1936	1937	1938	Total.
Battleships . . . . .	2	3	2	7
Aircraft carriers . . . . .	2	2	1	5
Cruisers . . . . .	7	7	7	21
Destroyers . . . . .	17	16	—	33
Submarines . . . . .	7	7	3	17

Behind the immediate issues of peace or war is whether the Nazis' ultimate object is to get a stranglehold on Czechoslovakia as a prelude to grasping the rich prizes of the Danubian and Balkan granaries.

The last war cost nine million human lives. The next war will be more horrifying and more brutal, because innocent women and children will be the victims of modern war weapons, as they are in China and Spain. Let any man who releases this mad dog of war upon civilisation beware. Upon his soul will rest the damning guilt of a massacre of innocent lives, such as the world has never before witnessed.

Collectively these ships form a powerful and well-balanced fleet, the last unit of which should be in commission by 1942. Five of the battleships belong to the King George V. class, 35,000 tons, protected by massive armour, engaged for a speed of about 30 knots, and armed with numerous 14in guns, hard-hitting, long-range weapons with a high rate of fire. Their anti-aircraft batteries are the most formidable ever installed in British men-of-war.

### AIR ARMS REVIVAL

The two battleships of the 1938 programme are to be larger, though they will not exceed 40,000 tons. They are to mount 16in guns. It is understood that further battleships will be provided for in next year's Estimates.

Four of the aircraft-carriers now building are ships of 23,000 tons; the fifth may be somewhat larger. Their designed speed is approximately 31 knots, and they are reported to have accommodation for 70 aircraft. Together with the 22,000-ton Ark Royal, which is to be commissioned next month, they will take to sea some 420 aeroplanes, a total that will be considerably increased if, as is anticipated, five of the older carriers are retained on the active list. Furthermore, at least 100 aircraft will eventually be borne in battleships and cruisers fitted with catapults.

When it is mentioned that at the beginning of this year the Fleet Air Arm had a total strength of only 230 aircraft, the magnitude of the Admiralty's effort to develop naval aviation will be appreciated.

Both before and during the Mediterranean crisis the dearth of cruisers gave rise to anxiety. These ships fulfil so many functions that the demand for them must always outrun the supply. Upon them devolves the direct responsibility of guarding the trade routes—under the protecting wing of the battle fleet—and in view of the enormous area of sea to be covered it is clear that the fleet's authorised establishment of 60 modern and 10 over-age cruisers is inadequate. That this total will be increased in the near future is considered inevitable.

### VALUE OF SUBMARINES

Destroyers, too, as the Navy's "maids of all work," are in constant demand for duty as battle fleet screens, convoys, and anti-submarine groups. Even when the construction programme is completed we shall have only 108 modern destroyers, plus about 60 old boats dating from the war period. The omission of destroyers from the 1938 building plan has evoked criticism, but there is reason to believe that a number of these vessels will be ordered next year.

On the question of submarines naval opinion is divided, one school doubting their value to the British Navy, and the other maintaining that they are indispensable both for reconnaissance and attack.

Both schools agree, however, in deprecating the tendency, observable in recent speeches by public men, to dismiss the submarine as an out-moded weapon no longer to be regarded as a serious menace. Naval officers are under no such illusion. Submarines are just as dangerous to merchant vessels to-day as they were in 1914-18, and, despite all the progress in detection and counter-attack methods made since the Great War, no commanding officer of a warship would feel comfortable if he knew that enemy submarines were in his vicinity.

In addition to the impressive programme of new construction tabulated above, the dockyards are working at full pressure on the modernisation of older vessels. Battleships, battle cruisers, cruisers, and destroyers have been, or are to be, thoroughly reconstructed, and although a rejuvenated warship can never be the equal of a new unit, reconstruction adds years to its useful life.

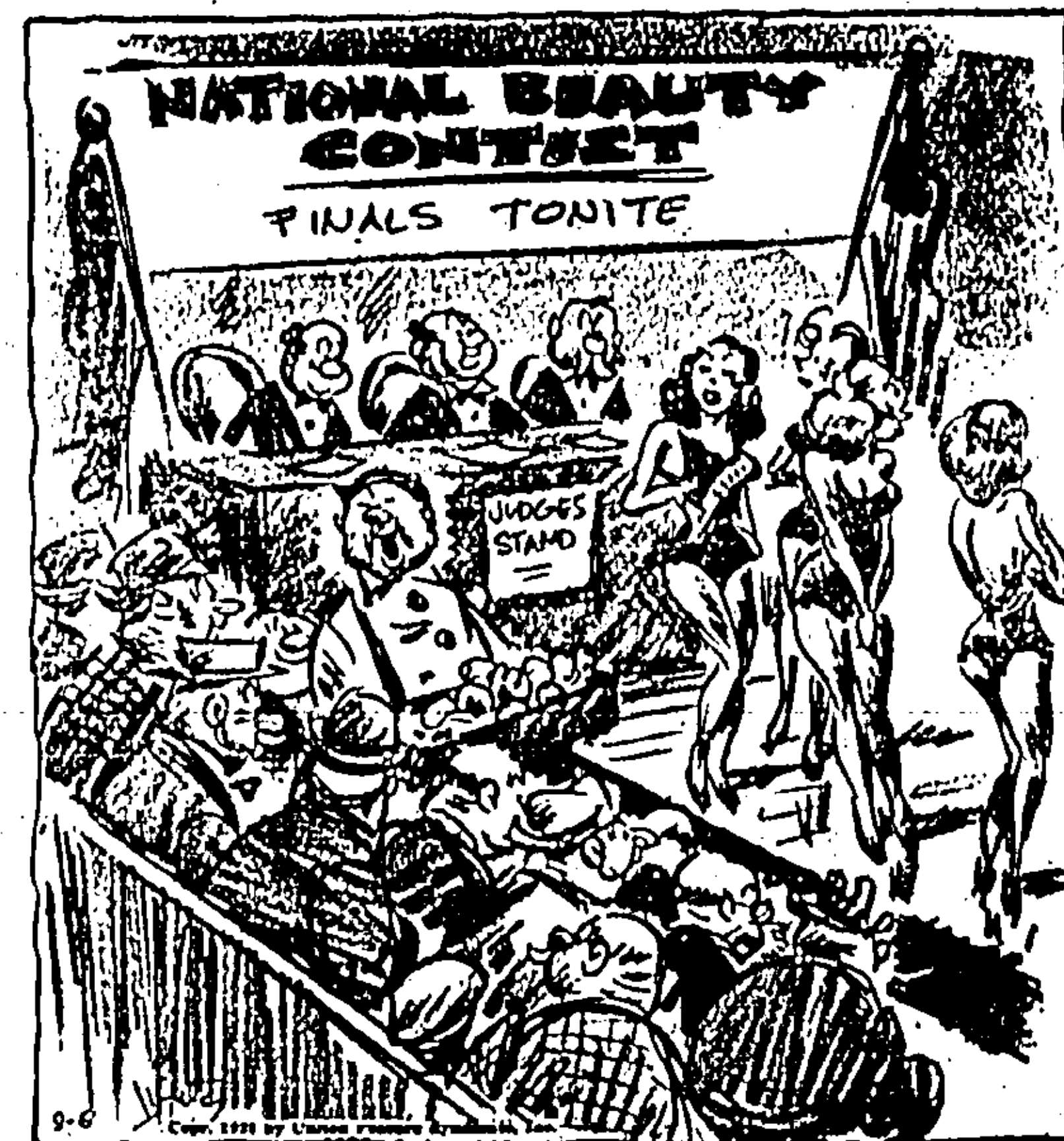
### REFILLING THE RANKS

So far the material aspect of naval rearmament has been considered, but it is hardly necessary to say that the backbone of the Royal Navy is its man-power. During the years of forced economy the Fleet was seriously under-manned, and serious hardship was inflicted on the personnel by the disproportionate amount of foreign service which had to be performed. Moreover, as practically all ships were short-handed, officers and men were over-worked.

To-day, in spite of the large increase in personnel—from 89,863 officers and men in 1933 to 118,000 in the present year—the Fleet is still under-manned, since the total includes nearly 12,000 boys who are not yet fully trained. To cope with the great influx of new entries all the existing training establishments have had to be enlarged and two new ones established—H.M.S. Caledonia, formerly the liner *Majestic*, at Rosyth, and H.M.S. Wildfire at Sheerness.

Except in certain artificer branches, there has been no difficulty in filling up the depleted ranks of the Navy. Boys and young men of the best type have responded in their thousands to the age-old call of the sea, eager to serve under the White Ensign. Limitations of space preclude more than a bare summary of the other measures taken. In the last three years to restore British sea-power,

## SIDE GLANCES . . . By George Clark



"Peanuts, popcorn, phone numbers"

## INSULIN AND ITS STRUCTURE

By A Scientific Correspondent

When food is eaten it is moistened in the mouth by digestive juices and chewed and then swallowed into the stomach. Other digestive juices are then added to the mixture, which is then churned around by the stomach's muscular contractions. The food is considerably dissolved in about an hour, and the mixture is squirted into the small intestine. It is assaulted by two more streams of digestive juices. These come through small pipes into the beginning of the intestine from two glands, in which they are manufactured by the body. One gland is the liver and the other is named the pancreas.

The object of all this digestion with juices and chewing and churning is to reduce food to a solution which is capable of passing through the walls of the intestine into the blood stream and then being incorporated into the building process of the body. If the supply of any of the digestive juices falls the digestive process will be upset. For instance, if the juice, or bile, from the liver is stopped from flowing into the intestine by an obstruction the patient will not be able to digest fat and will have indigestion.

Much has been learned of the nature and origins of the digestive juices by experiment. Mering and Minkowski discovered in 1889 that animals from which the pancreas gland is removed develop diabetes—that is, they cannot assimilate sugary and starchy foods. Minkowski then showed in 1906 that if a fresh pancreas gland was grafted into an animal without one the diabetes disappeared. It was evident that some agent from the pancreas was essential for digesting sugar. Physiologists searched for it strenuously, but without success until 1922, when Bantling and Best obtained it in a relatively pure form and named it insulin.

### Shape of the Molecule

Since then the methods of preparing insulin have been much improved. It is now compounded with protamine, a protein obtained from the sperm of various fishes. In this form it acts in the body less quickly so that one large injection will do the work of repeated small ones. This saves the patient from the discomfort of an excessive number of injections and also from dangers of overdoses and relapses.

The improvement in the method of applying insulin is not unexpected, as great efforts have been made to discover a thing of such obvious practical value. The advance in the

purely scientific knowledge of insulin is more surprising. It was found that it is a protein of the same class as egg albumin. Like egg albumin, it consists of molecules of a definite size and more or less globular in shape. The molecules of this class all have weights about 36,000 times that of a hydrogen atom. This has been proved especially by Svedberg, of Uppsala, and is one of the most remarkable discoveries in recent science.

The uniformity of the shape and mass of molecules of proteins, such as insulin and egg albumin, which have very different biological functions, seems to depend on some fundamental feature of the structure of living matter. Its elucidation is therefore of the greatest scientific importance.

The molecule of insulin, with mass about 36,000, is known to be built of several thousand atoms. These must be arranged in some more or less globular shape. This shape might entirely defy analysis if the atoms were arranged singly in an irregular way, but fortunately there is chemical evidence that in all proteins the atoms cluster in a few types of groups. The overall shape of the molecule must depend on the arrangement of these groups. This greatly simplifies the problem. It occurred to Dr. Dorothy Wrinch, a mathematician at Oxford, to consider how groups of these types might be arranged in globular forms, according to geometrical principles. She suggested that these groups are capable of forming a hexagonal sheet like a piece of ordinary wire-netting, and that this sheet can be folded into a many-sided solid figure which is roughly globular. The number and size of such solid figures as may be constructed are strictly defined by the laws of geometry, and it turned out that by geometry alone the molecular weight classes found by Svedberg can be predicted. Dr. Wrinch considered which of the set of sizes obtained from her analysis would have about the right mass for the insulin molecule, and she concluded that it would be one which consisted of 288 of the constituent groups of atoms.

Professor Bergmann, of New York, found chemical evidence at about the same time that the molecule of egg albumin, which is of the same class, consisted of 288 connected groups.

### Structure of Crystals

But chemists so far have not found much chemical evidence that the constituent groups are arranged in a hexagonal pattern. The groups when they become accessible to chemists seem then to be like zigzag hairpins rather than rings. In netting. This does not prove, however, that they are not arranged in a net when assembled in the complete insulin molecule.

The methods of determining the shape of molecules are no longer restricted to chemistry. The chemist finds the shape by taking the molecule to pieces bit by bit by analysis. But if the substance will crystallise the shape of its molecule may be found by shining an X-ray inside it. Very fortunately and surprisingly insulin has been crystallised. The crystals have hexagonal features—that is, they are built in six-sided nets of atoms. The crystallisation is assisted by the presence of atom of zinc. It seems that the zinc atoms act as mortar to hold the molecules of insulin together in regular order, and that each molecule requires three atoms of zinc for this purpose.

The structure of crystals of insulin has been investigated by X-ray methods. The pictures obtained are very complicated, and at first it did not seem possible to deduce from them the structure proposed by Dr. Wrinch. She has, however, through her mastery of geometry, analysed the pictures herself, and according to her calculations finds that they confirm in detail her proposed structure.

There is still disagreement among the experts of X-ray interpretation concerning her conclusions, but she has the powerful support of the famous American chemist Dr. Irving Langmuir, who has just published in collaboration with her a complete account of the investigation in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.



# SECRET SERVICE INQUIRIES ABOUT BOGUS NAVAL OFFICER

## WOMEN TRICKED BY EX-COOK

Said He Had £9,000 In Japan

## BIGAMY WHILE COURTING

Wore Officer's Uniform On Honeymoon

A FORMER Naval cook who was said to have posed as a British and as a Japanese Naval officer and about whom inquiries were made by the Secret Service, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment at the Old Bailey recently.

He was Walter Whitehead-Jarvis, aged 34. He was found guilty of obtaining money from two young women and of bigamy.

Mr. Maxwell Turner, prosecuting, said that Whitehead-Jarvis, by stories about his position and by promise of marriage had preyed on women and obtained money from them.

In April, 1935, he was married to a Miss Ivy Stone, after his previous marriage had been dissolved.

## 10 DAYS AS MAN AND WIFE

He told her that he was a Lieutenant-Commander in the Royal Navy and throughout their honeymoon wore the uniform of that rank. They lived together for only ten days and then parted as she would not obtain money for him from her relatives.

In November last year he met a Miss Marjorie Phillips, showed her a photograph of himself in officer's uniform, and proposed marriage in January.

He told her he intended to become a partner in a Brussels firm and required money. Miss Phillips parted with £58, her entire savings.

While still courting Miss Phillips, he met a Miss Dorothy Schottler, proposed marriage to her, and told her that he was a retired lieutenant-commander with £8,000 in Japan. It was necessary, he said, for him to go to the East to collect it.

## GAVE HIM £195

Mr. Turner said that Whitehead-Jarvis went through a form of marriage with Miss Schottler on April 10 at Bournemouth. Register Office. Believing his story, she obtained £200 from her mother and gave him £195 so that he could go to Japan. They went to Imperial Airways to book his passage, but, after seeing Miss Schottler on a train, he went to Bournemouth. He had said that he was embarking at Southampton for Singapore.

Later he went with a Miss Hawks-worth to Sheffield, where he attempted to obtain £50 from her by false pretences. He also attempted to obtain £200 from a Mr. Robinson there, and he wanted these two offences to be taken into consideration.

Whitehead-Jarvis was arrested at Sheffield, and, in an alleged statement, said that by telling the story of being a lieutenant-commander he obtained £200 from a man at Luton.

## A WEST END FLAT

Det-Sgt. Sinton said Whitehead-Jarvis was born at Calro, the son of a serving soldier. He ran away from home when a boy, and at a London juvenile court was sent to an industrial school. He remained there until he was 16 and then worked on a farm in Scotland.

Subsequently he was employed by a Brighton haulage contractor and later became an assistant cook in the Royal Navy, being discharged owing to ill health and with a good character.

In 1935 he had a flat in Jermyn-street, W., and entertained on a large scale.

The first intimation he had of Whitehead-Jarvis was in 1934 when he was the subject of inquiries by M.I. 5 (a branch of the British Secret Service).

He was then representing himself to be an officer in the Imperial Japanese Navy.

## CONFIDENCE IN HIM

On behalf of Whitehead-Jarvis it was stated that Miss Schottler had a good deal of confidence in him and believed that she could make something of him.

In court Whitehead-Jarvis said, "I am heartily sorry for the hurt and injury caused to others. What has been said about my life is perfectly true."



Interesting delegate to the second World Youth Congress, starting in New York and moving to Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, is Miss Yang Hui-min, 21-year-old Chinese Girl Guide, who dared shot and shell to take a Chinese flag to the "doomed battalion" in China, last November. She is greeted by Franklin W. Wong, left, and Dr. Tsune-chi Yu, consul general.

## Safe Door That Defies 4.7 Gun At 50 Yards

Wolverhampton.

Ninety years old, Lord Hayter, Burglars' Enemy No. 1 in point of long-sustained warfare—73 years—travelled down from London recently to open an extension of the works of which he is still head, Chubb and Son, lock and safe makers.

All his workpeople were at the gates to greet him with cheers, and he walked about the noisy works the whole afternoon.

It was a real birthday party—the staff gave him a silver cigar-box and he gave gold watches to six workmen who have been with the firm for over 60 years.

He addressed each as "My Boy," and told one that he remembered his grandfather joining the firm.

He said, too, that as a boy he saw three pirates swinging on the gallows of Newgate Prison.

## KEY IN SIGHT RING

The new works, where patent locks are in future to be made by machinery, were opened by Lord Hayter with a gold key concealed in the signet ring on his finger. For 120 years the Chubb has been making locks, safes and strong-rooms, building up commercial security by baffling burglars.

"Yes," said Lord Hayter, "I suppose my family has done as much as anyone to outwit the burglar."

"Frequently when there has been a cleverly-planned attack on a safe or strong-room members of our firm have gone to study the methods employed, and we have promptly taken steps to counter every move of the safe-breakers."

"Our biggest foe was the thief with the oxy-acetylene blow-pipe which cut through steel like butter. We produced a new metal called Chubb Alloy which resists the blow-pipe almost definitely."

"Doors made of metal weigh as much as 30 tons, and working with every process known to science we ourselves could not open any of these doors under 120 hours."

Lord Hayter said he was often amused by films of cracksmen learning combination lock dials by listening and watching—"Piffle," he said.

## WITHSTOOD 47 IN. SHELL

Messrs. Chubb have made strong-rooms that hold the Crown of England and the Crown Jewels.

Their locks hold the treasure and the secrets of nations.

A time-combination lock has been evolved which cannot be opened until the time set is reached. This lock was invented when the cashier of a strong-room was made at the point of the revolver to disclose the combination numbers to cracksmen.

Lord Hayter also said that the

MRS. MARY ANN FOOKS

## BREWED ALE FOR DICKENS

One of the few people living who knew Charles Dickens, Mrs. Mary Ann Fooks, of Walserslade, Chatham, was 95 recently.

Eighty years ago she was a pretty, blue-eyed maid at Great Oakley Farm, near Dickens' home, at Gad's Hill Place, near Rochester.

The author often visited the farmhouse, and Mrs. Fooks recalls him well.

"Mr. Dickens and Mr. George Lake, my master, were great friends," she said. "Whenever he came to the farm he used to call for home-made bread and home-brewed ale—and he always added, 'No fuss, please!'"

"As I helped to bake the bread and brew the ale I was very proud, and more than once Mr. Dickens patted me on the head and said how much he liked it."

"I remember when he used to come to Higham Church on Sundays. He wore a beaver hat, and I always thought that he looked as though his hair wanted cutting."

"Nine times out of ten he would be late for church and come tip-toeing in and take a seat in the pew behind us."

## FRANCE CUTS RHINE BRIDGE

Basle (Switzerland). Workmen with acetylene burners, swarming over an iron railway bridge that spans the Rhine and connects France with Germany just north of the Swiss frontier.

This was what I saw recently as I passed through St. Louis, southernmost tip of the Maginot Line, writes a Correspondent.

The bridge is being destroyed because the French military authorities believe it may be used by German troops.

A pontoon bridge—one that can be quickly dismantled—remains in use, but the centre pontoon has been moved slightly out of position. Motorcars have to slow down and turn sharply around the corner.

Further, a tank trap has been dug on the French side of the bridge.

## WITHOUT DEFENCES YET

South of St. Louis along the Swiss frontier no important French defences exist as yet. A hundred-years-old treaty forbids their erection within 16 miles of Basle. But engineers are hard at work here now.

The French Army manoeuvres last month in the mountains around Besancon seemed to have encouraged General Gamelin and his principal officers.

In Basle I find the Swiss greatly relieved by the French military measures along their frontier.

## "THINK TWICE"

Germany may well think twice before striking at France through Switzerland.

There are two reasons why Switzerland fears an attack from Germany. They are:

If France marches to the aid of Czechoslovakia the German high command may decide to avoid the Maginot Line and to strike at France through Switzerland. German troops would occupy Basle and march west, avoiding the famous "Lion of Belvoir," one of France's strongest forts. They would join the Italian army to attack Lyons.

The second springs from what seems to be the keynote of the Nuremberg Congress: "What is German must remain German."

## THE SWISS MOVE

The Reich may covet the German-speaking cantons of Switzerland along the German frontier. And in the bank vaults of Basle alone lies more gold—much of it "flowed" from France in the last two years—than in all Germany.

So the Swiss have extended their period of army service.

This week the Seventh Swiss Regiment begins manoeuvres. Basle says that two German divisions have moved just north of the Swiss frontier.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Save Out of Bed Fall of Viscera and Viscera. The liver should pour out two pints of bile into the small intestine every day. If it does not, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up, your stomach, liver and gallbladder, your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A new bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It gives these famous Calomel-Liver Bile Pills to report to you. It will take you from the red package, follow the directions, and you will be free of your liver trouble. Buy a box today.

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Wilen Mengelberg, and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

0.25 Choral Music.

Quoniam—"Mass in B Minor"—Bach.

0.38 Beethoven—Concerto in B Flat Major.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03 Selections from Wagner's Operas.

"The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"—Overture... State Opera Orchestra, Berlin, cond. Leo Blech; Dance of The Apprentices... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Sachs and Eva's Duet; See, Evchen! Where, methought, can she be?; Shoenke's life is eye full of cure... Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano) and Friedrich Schorr (Baritone); "Tannhauser"; O Star Of Eve... Gerhard Busch (Baritone) and Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Hanns Udo Muller; "Lohengrin"; Introduction, Act III... Hans Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; Elsa's Dream... Maria Jeritza (Soprano) with Orchestra.

7.34 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

"Manon"—Fantasia (Mussart, arr. Tchaikovsky); Liebestraum, No. 3 (Liszt); Waltz From "The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky); Treps Jolie—Waltz (Waldteufel); Dreams On The Ocean—Waltz (Gungl).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—Music Hall.

Bennett and Williams (Two Jovial boys with their phono-fiddles); Mr. Lipsky, George Doonan (The life and soul of the party); Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon (The famous film stars from Hollywood); The B. B. C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell; Presented by John Sharrman.

9.00 Studio—Doreen Ma at the Piano.

1. Sweet Heartache; 2. Bei Mir Bist Du Schon; 3. Why Dream?; 4. I've got a new lease; 5. Says my Heart; I Never Dreamt.

9.15 Cinema Organ.

Reminiscence Of Friml; Intro: Indian Love Call; The Mounties; Chanson; The door of my dreams; Rose Marie; March of the Vagabonds; Only a Rose; L'amour toujours l'amour; Serenade... Reginald Foort at the Organ of The Paramount Theatre, London; The Irish Organist—Medley (arr. T. Casey)... Terence Casey.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

Things Might Have Been So Different (Cools and Lewis); I Haven't Been The Same Girl Since (Harper and Haines); You And The Night And The Music (from "Stop Press").

10.00 Variety with Les Allen, Vic Oliver, Frances Day and Orchestra Mascotte.

Idylle Passionnelle—Waltz (Georges Rzigado)... Orchestra Mascotte; Don't Ever Change (film "Rhythm in the Clouds")... Les Allen (Vocal) with Orchestra; Butting In (Vic Oliver)... Vic Oliver versus Gloria Day; Vic Oliver Goes Naughty (Oliver)... Vic Oliver (Comedian); Ball Sirens—Waltz Tunes (from "Merry Widow")... Orchestra Mascotte; A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody (film "The Great Ziegfeld")... Frances Day (Soprano) with Orchestra; Songe D'Automne—Waltz (Joyce); After The Ball—Waltz (Harris)... Orchestra Mascotte; Moon At Sea (Pease, Rose and Stock) Goodnight To You All (Denby and Watson)... Les Allen (Vocal) with Louis Day and Jimmy Turnbull on two pianos.

10.32 Dance Music.

Quickstep—Avalon; Slow Fox-Trot—Aln't Misbehavin'... Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks"; Fox-Trots—Can I Forget You (film "High Wide and Handsome"); The Folks Who Live On The Hill (film "High Wide and Handsome")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Tango—Fortuna; Fireflowers... Robert Renald Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—It's The Natural Thing To Do (film "Double or Nothing"); The Moon Got In My Eyes (film "Double or Nothing")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Rumba—Whan Bomba Plays A Rumba... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

11.00 Close Down.

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Flanagan and Allen

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## One In Two Likely To Suffer Road Injury

A fifty-fifty chance of safety is all England can offer its road users—whether motorists or pedestrians.

This calculation has been made by Mr. John M. Lessells, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Work it out yourself," he said. "Of your population of 37,000,000, some 230,000 are killed and injured on your roads every year."

even chance of injury during the average lifetime.

"There is not much doubt that pedestrians are safer anywhere than on your roads."

It is four years since Professor Lessells last went to England to "check up" on our road traffic.

Starting in June with his native town of Dunfermline, he has busied and coached his way from Fife-shire to London, only now and then trusting his life to the private car,

## COMPARISON WITH BRITAIN

In any attempt to afford a British comparison, allowance must be made for difference in purchasing power, says the Daily Telegraph.

Statistics issued by the Inland Revenue Department relate only to the income of taxpayers above the exemption limit, £125.

These numbered 8,400,000, according to the last annual report, and 4,950,000, or 58.5 per cent., were entirely relieved from income tax by the operation of allowances.

Income exceeding £2,000 a year were received by 88,951 persons. Of these, 4,940 received £10,000 to £20,000; 1,537 £20,000 to £30,000; 249 £30,000 to £100,000; and 88 more than £100,000.



# B.W. BRADBURY BECOMES COLONY BOWLS CHAMPION

## SHOWS SPLENDID FORM TO DEFEAT J. A. DA LUZ

### MATCH DULL EXCEPT IN THE LAST FEW HEADS

(By "Abe")

Except for a short while in the concluding stages of the game, the final of the Lawn Bowls singles championship between B. W. Bradbury, of the Craigengower C.C., and J. A. da Luz, of the Club de Recreio, was almost completely devoid of excitement. The young Portuguese player unfortunately chose this match to play one of his worst games of the season and he was beaten by 21-15 after 24 heads.

For a final, the match, which was played on the Kowloon B.G.C. green, did not reach the standard expected. There were some very poor heads; in one, not one wood was within six feet of the jack until Bradbury drew the shot with his last delivery.

Amongst the large number of people who watched the game was His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

By far the more consistent player of the two, Bradbury fully deserved his victory. He should have reached game on the 20th head when, lying two with one wood to go, he was heavy and failed to make it a counter. He was then leading by 20-9. As far as the spectators were concerned, it was just as well that he was unable to take a third shot; otherwise, the thrills of the last few heads would have been missed.

#### EFFORT TOO LATE

After this escape, Luz demonstrated what he is capable of when at his best and made a fight of it. However, it was much too late. Bradbury was then leading by 20-9, and though Luz scored six shots in the next three heads, including a four on the 23rd, Bradbury ran out on the

24th. But in the course of the last four heads some splendid play was seen which compensated the spectators for the earlier dullness. It was a pity that Luz made his effort so late or else a much better game would have been seen.

The green was fast, but it was playing well. Bradbury was definitely the better man in the long heads. It was a more even battle in the shorter ones. In the full heads, however, Luz was very seldom up to the jack. In one head, going down to the road, he was short with all four woods. It was lucky for him that Bradbury scored only one shot here.

Luz started off quite well by taking a two and a one to lead by 3-0, but by the seventh head, the score was level at 4-4. It was on the seventh that Luz was short with all four woods. Then after he had taken one on the eighth, he was again short with two woods while playing down to the road, and Bradbury seized the opportunity to pile on three shots. The Craigengower man followed it up with a two as the result of taking the jack back when his opponent was lying two. A single on the 11th increased his lead to 10-5.

#### RUNAWAY EXPECTED

On the 13th head, with Luz lying out, Bradbury played a good shot out he was somewhat lucky to achieve what he did. He came up heavy, hit his own front wood, which in turn pushed out Luz's shot wood. Thereafter, Bradbury was playing so much better than Luz that a runaway victory appeared imminent. Leading 13-7 on the 15th head, he took one, three and one in that order to reach 16-7, and after giving away a two on the 19th, he got back a two on the 20th. He might have terminated the game on this head if he had not been so heavy.

On the 21st, Bradbury put his first wood dead on the jack. His second was only a few inches away, thus giving Luz a target. The latter drove and moved the jack, but nevertheless Bradbury still had two. With his third wood, Bradbury drew first shot, thereby lying three. Luz, however, came in for first shot, only to be moved by Bradbury's last delivery. Then with defeat staring him in the face, Luz crept up for first shot. It was a very fine head indeed.

Luz took another single on the 22nd head and went on to score a



J. A. da Luz, of the Club de Recreio, played poorly yesterday in his final match against B. W. Bradbury, who won by 21-15. Luz made a poor attempt to snatch the game out of the fire, but his effort came too late in spite of the fact that he scored the only four of the match.—Staff Photographer.

## DRAMATIC END TO DOYLE-PHILLIPS HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

### Irish Playboy Counted Out While Out Of The Ring

London, Sept. 27. At the Harringay Arena to-night before 12,000 spectators, Eddie Phillips, of London, knocked out Jack Doyle, of Ireland, in the second round of their scheduled 12-round British heavyweight championship elimination fight.

Making a reappearance after 18 months' absence, Doyle met a similar fate as the South African, Ben Forder, who was knocked out of the ring against James, the Welsh heavyweight champion last week.

There was a sensational ending to the fight. Doyle swung a terrific

right and went right off his balance. He shot clean through the ropes and appeared to strike the time-keeper's table. Willing hands feverishly attempted to assist Doyle back to the ring before a count.

Doyle struggled to his feet in a dazed condition and was counted out. The ending was all the more dramatic since Doyle, who weighed in at 16 st. 1 lb., was in surprising form, and was slaking all on hard fights. He was intent on a quick knock-out.

Phillips, weighing 13 st. 9½ lbs., several times appeared to be in difficulties. He was groggy from Doyle's "hay-makers."

Doyle appeared to strike the side of his head against the table, and opened a cut near his right eye.—Reuter.

## Change In Shanghai Bowls Team

### J. E. Harvey Unable To Captain Interport Side

The Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association announces that there will be a further change in the Interport team which is proceeding to Hongkong early next month. It will be remembered that W. Napier, one of the original Shanghai selections, was unable to proceed to the Colony on account of his transfer to Tientsin, and now J. E. Harvey, the Captain and Manager of the Shanghai contingent, has had to withdraw his name on account of business reasons. His place as Captain and Manager will be taken by H. Wallace, the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club captain and winner of the Shanghai singles championship this season. The vacant position in the Interport side will be filled by J. M. C. Lopes of the Rees. Lopes has had previous experience of interport play in the Colony, having visited Hongkong in 1933 and again with the victorious Shanghai team of 1935. He is a capable player in all positions from lead to skip and possesses a good match temperament.

#### COMMITTEE MEETING

### Interport Arrangements to Be Discussed on Friday

A meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association will be held in the Boardroom of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., on Friday, September 30 at 5.30 p.m. The principal item on the agenda is a discussion of arrangements for the Interport match with Shanghai.

## HOME SOCCER PROSPECTS

### No. 14—Exeter City's Need

Lack of finance has restricted Exeter's team-building activities, and of the new men engaged Felloes, from Luton, is best known. He should appreciably strengthen the half-back line.

Three of last season's full-backs are available, and the only addition to this department is Little, a seasoned campaigner, who has seen service with Northampton, Southampton and Chester.

Unless they sign on another forward or two, Exeter will probably feel the need of extra strength in attack before the season is very old.

At the moment, only three inside forwards are available, including Guernan, a youngster who comes from Southampton.

New winners are: Rich (Luton), Turnbull (Manchester City) and Millar, a Scottish Junior.

Walker, a youthful half-back, comes from Sheffield United.

#### PLAYERS AVAILABLE

Goalkeeper: Church.  
Backs: Brown, Wallace, Clarke and Little.  
Half-backs: Shawdell, Bamsey, Angus, Felloes, Walker, Barnes, Coles.  
Forwards: Rich, Turnbull, Guernan, Bowler, Pollard, Ebdon, Guernan, Little, Millar.  
Tierney has gone to Crystal Palace, Topping to New Brighton, Coulton to Barnley, Miles to Worcester, Pope to Torquay United, W. E. Clarke to Southampton.

## No. 15—One New Man At Derby

Derby County have provided nothing of interest in the matter of transfer deals during the close season. There is, however, good reason for anticipating movements both on to the staff and away from the Baseball Ground in the near future. During the past decade the directors have concentrated on improving accommodation for spectators, over £60,000 having been spent in buying the ground and in providing terracing, three new stands and a couple of extensive garages.

Still with all the best of lost winter's staff available there is no pessimism about the future. Barker, who was out of the side for four months has had specialist treatment during the summer for his injured leg, and is quite fit again, while Hann, who departed for him, lost his form, have undergone hospital treatment to find a new zest in training. Another player who finished last campaign as a cripple, goalkeeper Wright, is once more sound, and there is no reason to fear that the County will start the new campaign lacking in ability or experience.

Ten of last season's staff have been allowed to depart, and the one newcomer is a young inside left, Sullivan, from Newport County, who makes up the number of professionals to 34. Ten are youths of 16 or 17, and Mr. George Jobey declares his intention of sticking to the policy he has followed throughout his career in football management of finding and developing youths.

#### LIST OF PLAYERS

Player	Birthplace	Position	Height	Weight
Wright, H. (Tottenham)	(G.)	6	1½	13
King, F. C. (Rushcliffe)	(G.)	5	10	12
Bell, D. (Gorebridge)	(F.B.)	5	10½	12
Aiton, T. W. (New Tupton)	(F.B.)	5	11	8½
Howe, J. R. (W. Hartsell)	(F.B.)	5	11½	12
Thompson, J. A. (Barnsley)	(F.B.)	5	8	11
Wilcox, G. F. (Treeton)	(F.B.)	5	9½	10
Nicholas, J. T. (Derby)	(F.B.)	5	11½	12
Barker, J. (Denaby)	(H.B.)	5	11½	12
Bailey, L. (Workop)	(H.B.)	5	1½	12
Eggleston, T. (Low Westwood)	(H.B.)	5	9½	11
Hann, R. (Whitburn Colliery)	(H.B.)	5	9	11
Ward, T. V. (Cheltenham)	(H.B.)	5	10	10 ¾
McLachlan, S. (Kircubbin)	(H.B.)	5	7½	10
Jones, H. (Castle Gresley)	(F.)	5	6½	10
Crooks, S. D. (Barnsley)	(F.)	5	7	10 ¾
Jeffries, A. (Bishop Auckland)	(F.)	5	7	10 12
Hagan, J. (High Usworth)	(F.)	5	8½	10 6½
Dix, R. (Bristol)	(F.)	5	8½	11
Parr, J. (Little Eaton)	(F.)	5	10	11
Stockill, R. (York)	(F.)	5	8½	10
Smart, D. (Bokt)	(F.)	5	8	10
Astley, D. J. (Dowlais)	(F.)	5	11½	12
Bradbury, T. (Oldham)	(F.)	5	7	10
Travis, H. (Manchester)	(F.)	5	10	12 ½
Bramley, G. A. (Benton)	(F.)	5	10	12
Jones, V. (London)	(F.)	5	9	11
Lisle, T. (Blackhill)	(F.)	5	9	10
Musson, W. U. (Kilburn)	(F.)	5	7½	10
Duncan, D. (Aberdeen)	(F.)	5	9½	11
Brinton, J. V. (Bristol)	(F.)	5	8	10
Moe, D. (Bulwell)	(F.)	5	8	10
Johnson, O. (Grimsby)	(F.)	5	7½	10
Sullivan, M. (Walswell)	(F.)	5	8½	10
Departures on transfer: E. H. L. Keen to Chelmsford, G. L. Hannan to Port Vale, S. Williams to Port Vale, Harry Ashley (on transfer list) has signed for Torquay.				

## BUDGE AND MAKO REGAIN AMERICAN DOUBLES TITLE

### First Defeat Suffered By Bromwich And Quist

From A. Wallis Myers

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 28. J. D. Budge and C. G. Mako regained the American doubles championship here yesterday when they beat A. K. Quist and J. Bromwich 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Nobody expected this astonishing result, least of all the opposing pairs. The Australian champions, undefeated in any match since their union began, had claimed three victories over Budge and Mako in Australian singles and doubles and good they were in high heart and good form. The Wimbledon champions had been unbeaten since the semi-final on Friday, and if Mako belied this poor form by brilliant health, his partner, worn by constant toil, had been under medical treatment suffering from low blood pressure.

The Australians were indeed favourites and were thought to have the Indian side over Mako. Their almost complete rout mystified the record crowd.

There was nothing wrong with the court or the weather, and one can only surmise that the Australians had been thrown out of gear by mixed doubles matches the previous evening.

Since their arrival in America they have played nothing but men's singles and doubles in the Davis Cup. It was natural that they should strive valiantly in support of Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne, their respective partners, who had given a disappointing display in the women's doubles. But on Friday evening, after Quist and Bromwich had played a lowered guard, they were engaged in strenuous mixed doubles. Bromwich's match was, in fact, adjourned in darkness. This was not the best preliminary for the men's doubles final.

Quist, in perfect touch earlier in the week, was yesterday woefully uncertain. Except for half a dozen smashes, he scarcely made a winning stroke. His service returns, usually efficiently crisp, aided his opponents. Both Budge and Mako frequently need him. His service, too, was ineffective.

Quist said afterwards that, fearing footfalls, he changed his stance. But this wouldn't explain the repeated failure of his first service and the tottering of low volleys when he followed in.

Bromwich's effort to carry his "rippled" partner, upon whose strength he usually depended, was worthy of all praise. His task was hopeless, of course, but only in the third set, when the Americans were in complete command of the match and had won six successive games, did the youngster's game fade. His double-handed lobs, pitching on the baseline, won many points, and he was serving well, winning the eighth game of the first set to love. The winners although aided by Quist's innumerable errors, played like champions of two hemispheres. Budge made his customary recovery for great occasions. He lost his service once, but his low volleying and backhand drive volleys were superb. Mako was 15 better than on the previous day. He atoned for serving

three doubles in one game by scoring three aces in his next service game. He was deadly overhead and made none of the gaffes which the Australians probably expected. Mako, in short, gave Budge splendid support.

**MME. MATHIEU'S BRILLIANCE**  
Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabry retained the women's doubles title, but only after a narrow escape against Mme. Mathieu and Mlle. Jedzejowska. The holders won 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Mme. Mathieu was the best of the four; she has never played so well even in Europe. One expected disconcerting lobs, but yesterday she figured as the complete driver and volleyer. Had the Polish champion not netted easy drives in the second set when Mme. Mathieu's wonderful generalship had prepared the opening, the side would have won in two sets.

They saved the first set after the Americans, leading 5-3, had three set points; and in the second set, when Mme. Mathieu played even better, Mlle. Jedzejowska sacrificed two games from 40-15. In the third set, the holders recovered from 1-3 down to 3-all, but thereafter, although Mme. Mathieu never faltered, and frequently trapped her opponents, the Polish girl lashed balls into the net.

Mme. Mathieu received a great ovation as she left the court. Her display was both heroic and brilliant.

Victorious at Wimbledon, Budge and Miss Marble were irresistible in the mixed doubles. The Australians had three pairs in the semi-final, and as I say, this diversion probably accounted for their inglorious last day.

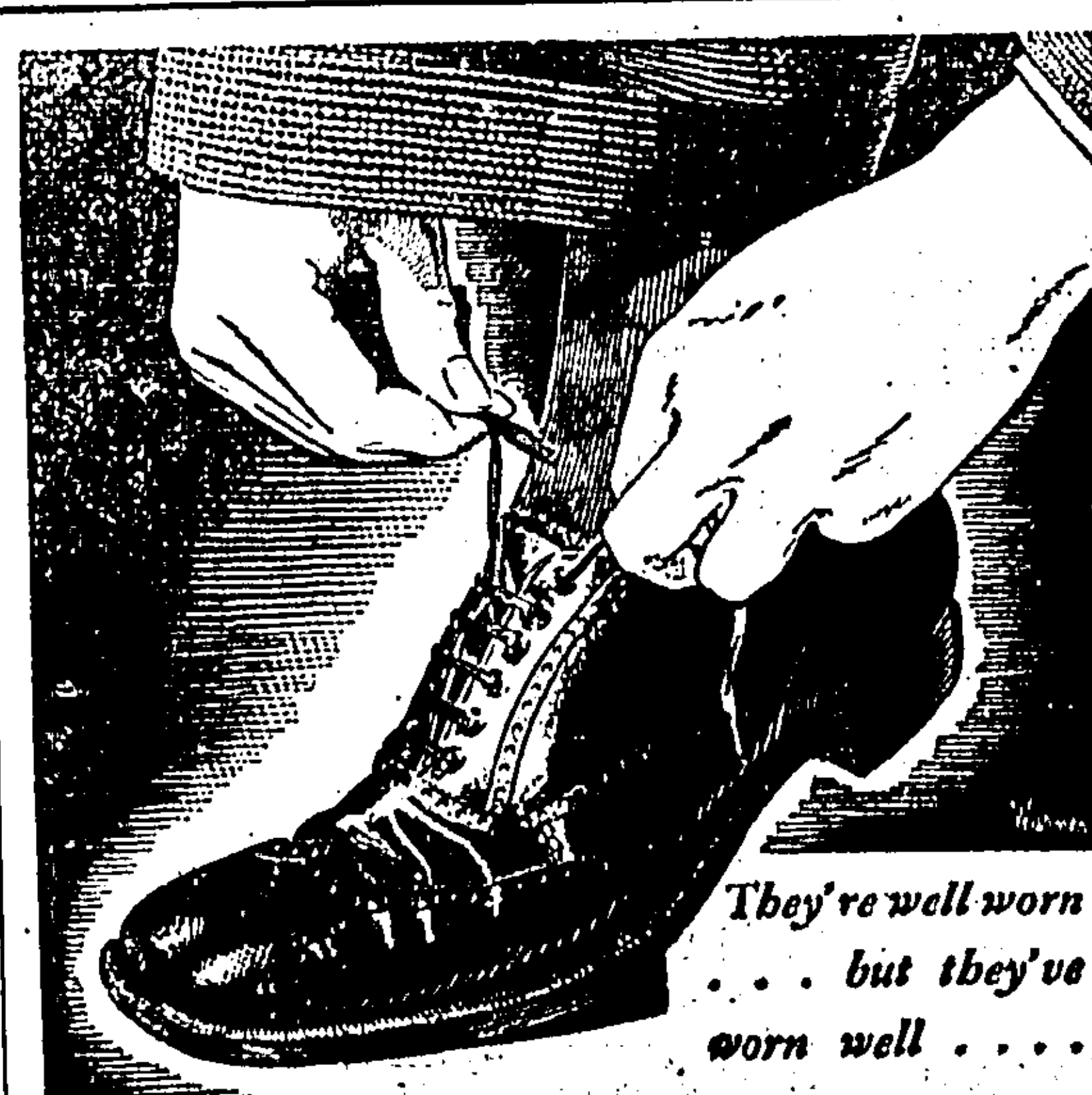
## W. C. CHOY WINS SINGLES CUP AT NEW MALDEN

London, Aug. 29. W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup player, made the singles cup his own by winning it for the third successive year at New Malden. In a final of mainly baseline duelling, in which Choy was the more steady and accurate, he beat another Chinese, J. H. Ho, by 6-2, 6-2.

Miss R. Thomas, the junior champion, maintained her good play, which gave her a semi-final win over Mrs. M. R. King, the British Wightman Cup captain, by beating Miss G. M. Southwell in the women's final by 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Southwell could never gain the attack, and was always outpaced. Results of finals:

**SINGLES:** W. C. Choy bt. J. H. Ho, 6-2, 6-2.  
**WOMEN'S SINGLES:** Miss R. Thomas bt. Miss G. M. Southwell, 6-2, 6-2.  
**MEN'S DOUBLES:** W. C. Choy & J. C. Warboys bt. V. Sherwood & H. G. N. Lee, 6-3, 6-6.  
**WOMEN'S DOUBLES:** M. R. King & Miss M. Whitmarsh bt. Mrs. E. Davy & Miss E. M. Cowper, 6-4, 6-1.  
**MIXED DOUBLES:** P. V. C. Sherwood & Mrs. H. R. King bt. W. C. Choy & Miss M. F. Brace, 6-4, 6-3.



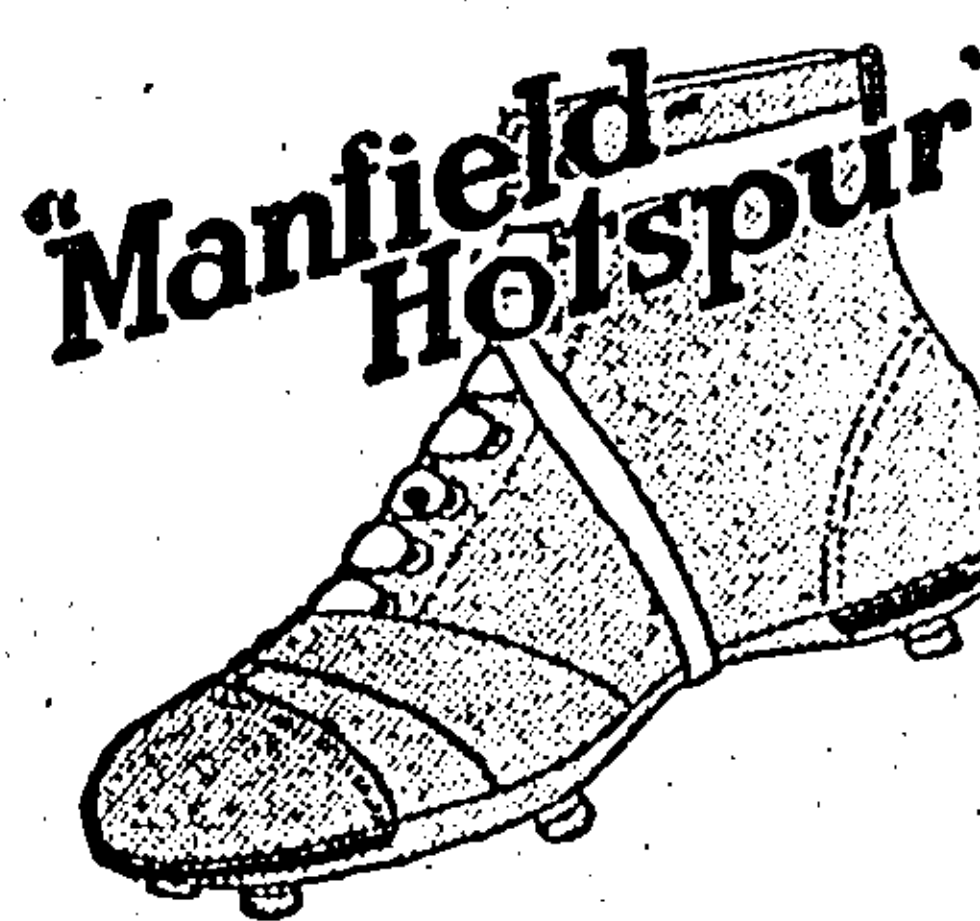
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**EWO BEER**



ARMY  
AQUATIC  
MEETINGMiddlesex Regt. Wins  
Aggregate Cup

The finals of the Hongkong Army Inter-Unit Swimming Championships were concluded at the Victoria Recreation Club's swimming pool yesterday, when the Area Aggregate Cup was won by the 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment with a total of 97 points.

All the events were keenly contested, the 150 yards Medley Relay resulting in a tie between the Middlesex Regiment and the Royal Engineers.

Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew and Major G. P. Murray were interested spectators, while Mrs. Bartholomew presented the prizes at the conclusion of the sports.

The results were:  
Diving—Small Unit, 8th Div. Regt. R.A.; 5th A.A. Bty. R.A.  
Fencing—Middlesex, 107 feet 7 inches;  
Royal Engineers, 107 feet 5 1/2 inches; 8th Div. Regt. R.A., 104 feet 8 1/2 inches.  
300 Yards Free-style Relay—Royal

## WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

Armstrong Prepares To  
Meet Garcia

Los Angeles, Sept. 28. Henry Armstrong, featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion of the world, entrained today for Sothing's Ark where he will commence training for his welterweight title bout with Cefirino Garcia.—United Press.

Scotts, Middlesex; 8th Div. Regt. R.A. Time: 3 min. 0.4 sec.  
300 Yards Free-style Relay—5th A.A. Bty. R.A.; Middlesex; Royal Scots. Time: 11 min. 10.2 sec.  
400 Yards Medley Relay—Middlesex and Royal Engineers tied; Royal Scots; Small Unit. Time: 1 min. 40.2 sec.  
500 Yards Free-style Relay—Middlesex; 8th Div. Regt. R.A.; 7th A.A.R.A. Time: 3 min. 12.8 sec.  
400 Yards Free-style Relay—Royal Scots; Middlesex; Royal Engineers. Time: 4 min. 43 sec.  
Area Aggregate Cup—Middlesex, 97 points; 5th A.A.R.A., 70 points; Royal Engineers, 67 points; Royal Scots, 50 points; 8th Div. Regt. R.A., 54 points; Small Unit, 52 points.

EARLIER RESULTS  
Large Unit Water Polo League—1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment.  
Small Unit Water Polo Knockout—11. G. 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment.  
Half Mile Team Race—5th A.A. Battery R.A.  
Marathon Race—5th A.A. Regiment R.A.

GOOD YEAR FOR  
BADMINTON  
ASSOCIATION

The annual report of the Hongkong Badminton Association, which will be presented at the annual general meeting in the S. C. M. Post Board Room at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4, reviews a most successful year. The continued great support of the Colony Championships and the League establish the sport as one of the leading winter pastimes of the Colony.

Entries for all competitions remained at high level and a general improvement, resulting in a high standard of play, had been noted throughout the season. A triple tie in the senior division between the University, Recolet "A" and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. necessitated a round-robin play-off, and the ultimate order of the teams was as above. St. John's won the junior division, while Recolet won the mixed doubles for the fourth year in succession. The total number of entries for the leagues showed a decrease of one; the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home and the Victoria Recreation Club dropped out, but the Talkoo R.C. made a welcome return.

Breaches of Rules  
The Committee found it desirable during the season to circulate clubs pointing out that breaches of the rules of the game were becoming common in the league matches. The letter stressed the more common faults and urged players to endeavour to eliminate them. It was noted with satisfaction that the appeal met with ready response from the players.

In the Open Tournaments, P. K. Hul, of the Hongkong University, gained the distinction of becoming triple champion; winning the singles, the doubles with K. L. Yung and the mixed doubles with Miss U. Khoo. In a ladies' knock-out tournament held in April, eight couples took part; and in the final Miss M. Xavier and Miss M. Ribeiro beat Miss M. Silva and Miss O. Ribeiro.

The finances of the Association show a credit balance of \$332.58, an increase of \$84.20 over that of last year.

## KOWLOON GOLF

Annual Match Arranged  
For Sunday

The annual golf match between teams led by the President and Captain of the Kowloon Golf Club will be held on Sunday, October 2. The following starting times have been arranged—The first named playing for the President's team:

9.00 a.m. P. A. Hill v. T. Henderson.  
9.04 a.m. S. A. Jex v. E. Christensen.  
9.08 a.m. E. C. Fincher v. G. Eastin.  
9.12 a.m. W. C. Simpson v. T. B. Low.

9.16 a.m. E. M. Hanlon v. E. O. Murphy.  
9.20 a.m. G. B. Murphy v. E. F. Fincher.

9.24 a.m. W. C. Geall v. L. Jack.  
9.28 a.m. J. Kerwin v. M. A. Cairns.  
9.32 a.m. J. G. Humble v. J. Webster.

9.36 a.m. W. A. Stewart v. W. G. Ahern.  
9.40 a.m. A. J. Dennis v. T. D. Paton.  
9.44 a.m. J. McKelvie v. A. N. Other.

Course Stewards—E. O. Murphy and T. D. Paton.

## SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG  
JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th October, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 29th September, 1938.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.WELSH RUGBY CLUBS  
HARD HIT BY  
S. AFRICA TOUR

By Rowe Harding

JACK DOYLE  
HAS THREE  
YEAR PLANHopes To Win World  
Heavyweight Title

London, Sept. 1. Supremely confident, Jack Doyle, who is to fight Eddie Phillips at Harringay Arena on September 27 celebrated his 25th birthday yesterday with a bold declaration at a lunch to the critics, writes a correspondent in a Home paper.

Wearing his famous white sports coat and flaring necktie, and with a glint of milk in front of him, Doyle said: "I and my manager have decided upon a three-years plan."

"Within this period I expect to win the British and then, later, the world heavy-weight title."

Doyle certainly seems sincere in believing that one night he will be crowned the world's premier heavy-weight champion.

To me, he is one of the enigmas of the ring. You can never forecast what will be his next move.

He has few illusions these days. Said he, in his rich brogue, "Sure, I may k.o. Phillips in a round or two; maybe if the fight lasts half a dozen rounds he may outpoint me."

"I don't see how I can lose. I have the punch and the speed."

## IN SPLENDID TRIM

Doyle is unquestionably in splendid physical condition. He only sparred a couple of rounds with Frank Hough, but there was plenty of pace and action between them to prove that Doyle is really in tip-top shape.

Further proof of the Irishman's popularity was reflected in the vast number of spectators that crowded the gymnasium.

He was given a wild ovation such as few champions could boast of receiving.

The B.B.C. have agreed to recognise the contest between Benny Caplan and Spider Kelly ( Belfast) as a match for the vacant titles of British and Empire feather-weight championships.

It is stipulated that the contest must be decided on or before October 19. The fight will take place in Belfast.

The winner must agree to defend his titles against a nominated contender any time after he has won.

## PONIES CLASSIFIED

Latest Alterations And  
Additions To Lists

The following alterations and additions have been made to the pony classification lists issued by the Hongkong Jockey Club on June 7: Australian Ponies—A Grand Time to "A" Class; A Great Time to "B" Class.  
China Ponies—Elizabeth to "C" Class; Emergency Call and Royal Highness to "D" Class.

## Words, Just Words

Edmonton, Alta.—The City Council received a 500-word letter from a man seeking a job as a relief inspector and they're still trying to decipher it.

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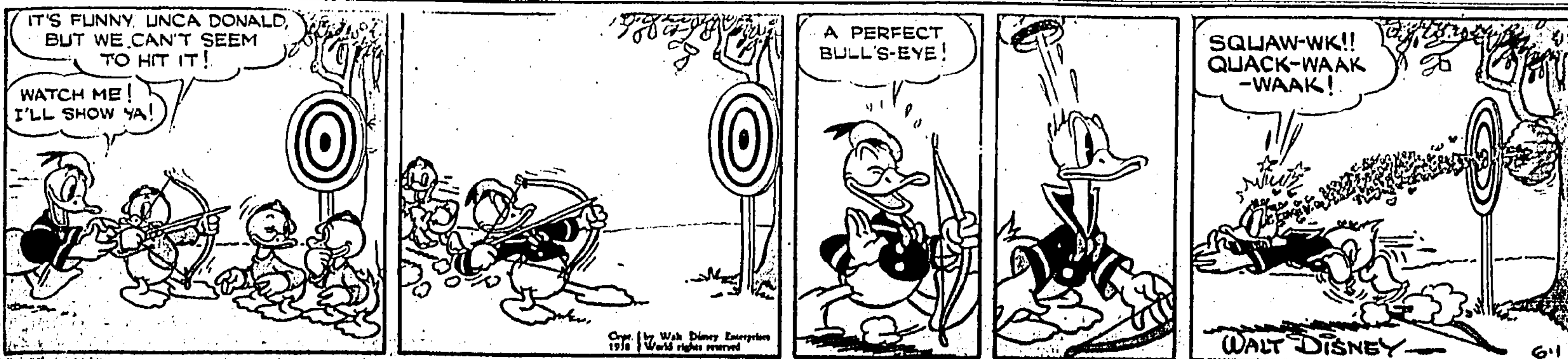
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## DONALD DUCK The Boys Are At It Again By Walt Disney



## Hurry!

Don't wait until  
the last minute.The Telegraph's  
Amateur Photographic  
CompetitionCloses on Friday,  
Sept. 30th at 5 p.m.



# The Adventures Of ROBIN HOOD

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, mistrusting his Saxon-hating brother, Prince John. At a joust before the latter, Sir Guy of Gisbourne, a Norman knight, this winning the dislike of Sir Robin of Locksley, a swashbuckling young Saxon, who is Guy's sweetheart, Lady Marian. Prince John plots to make himself King. Sir Robin by so many valorous deeds flouts John's plans that he calls a meeting of the Normans at Nottingham to plan more brutally to persecute the Saxons. Robin arrives, denounces Prince John and in the fight that ensues Robin's life is saved by the screams of Lady Marian who sees a man about to cut him down with his sword. Robin escapes and sends word to all Saxons to meet at Gallop Oak for vengeance on the Normans. Prince John declares Robin an outlaw and puts a price on his head.

## CHAPTER V

"I've called you here as freeman Englishmen."

The ringing voice of Robin of Locksley echoed through the dark forest. Little, young, dressed in Lincoln green, he stood above the hunched crowd on the trunk of a fallen tree, the flickering light of the bonfire on his hardy, sun-browned face.

Nearest him stood his squire, Will Scarlett, with long bow and quiver, dwarfish Much-the-Miller's son, who'd been a poacher; and towering Little John, aching for a fight. The rest were ragged serfs who had gathered from all the countryside in answer to the battle call of Robin—now an outlaw to be taken dead or alive before dawn, if Prince John had his way about it.

"Englishmen," Robin went on, "who are loyal to King Richard, God bless him. While he was among us we lived in peace. But since John has seized the Regency, the traitors have murdered our pillaged. We've suffered from their cruelty—the deliberate blinding with hot irons—the tongue-slicings—the burning of homes—the mistreatment of our women. It's time we stopped them!"

There was a roar of approval and he held up his hand for silence. "This forest is wide. It can shelter and clothe and feed a band of good swordsmen. Good archers! If you're willing to fight for our people, I want you! Are you with me?"

A gigantic shout of approval rent the night and many a sword-blade glittered as it leapt from its sheath and flashed upward in the medieval gesture of allegiance. "Kneel!" Every man within the sound of the ringing voice obeyed. A rising wind set all the dim leaves trembling. "Do you, the freemen of the forest, take oath . . . to despoil the rich only to feed the hungry; clothe the naked and shelter the old and sick . . . to protect all women, Norman or Saxon, rich or poor?"

"Do you solemnly swear to fight unto death the oppressors of our helplessness . . . to remain firm in love of free England . . . and loyalty to guard her until the return of our sovereign King . . . Richard of the Lion-Heart?"

"We do solemnly swear!" So began the terrifying reign of Robin of Locksley and his Merry Men—a devouring flame to wrongdoers—a beacon of hope to the wronged.

In due time a council of war was held in the great hall of Nottingham Castle, with the High Sheriff, the Bishop of the Black Canons, and all the knights not yet felled by the avenging black arrows of Robin's enchanted bow, in attendance. "Five of us dead," murmured Sir Guy of Gisbourne, "Sir Ivo, Baldwin, Nigel, Norbert . . . You don't need to name them to me!" broke in Sir Guy of Gisbourne, pacing the resounding floor in extreme agitation.

"Why, our men can't even lay a hot iron to the eyes of a taxgatherer, went on Sir Geoffrey in an injured tone, "without getting an arrow in the throat! It's an outrage!" "He's got to be stopped!" snorted Sir Mortimer.

"Have you tried to stop him?" retorted Sir Guy, angrily. "Yes, but I . . . I . . . couldn't find him."

"What chance has anyone of finding him?" cried Sir Geoffrey, "when every woodchopper and villager is his friend?"

"Aye, and every runaway serf and Saxon thief in the Shire joining him," puffed the High Sheriff. "I've sent spies into the forest time and time again to find his hiding place, but it's of no use! He strikes and is off, like smoke!"

"While you are safely at home!" sneered Sir Ivo.

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"You'll get nothing from me—I'm a curial friar and vowed to poverty." "Listen to me, good father! I live in the forest with my score good fellows! To tell the truth, new-born to the greenwood, we've chosen you to join us and do our christenings!"

"Not I!" "Oh, yes you will! You'll like us, yes you know us! It's getting late and we must get back to our camp! 'Twill be a short-cut to get wet! So you'll carry me on your back!" The friar balked. Robin prodded him with his sword. "You must learn obedience, father! Be!" He finally did so and Robin hopped aboard.

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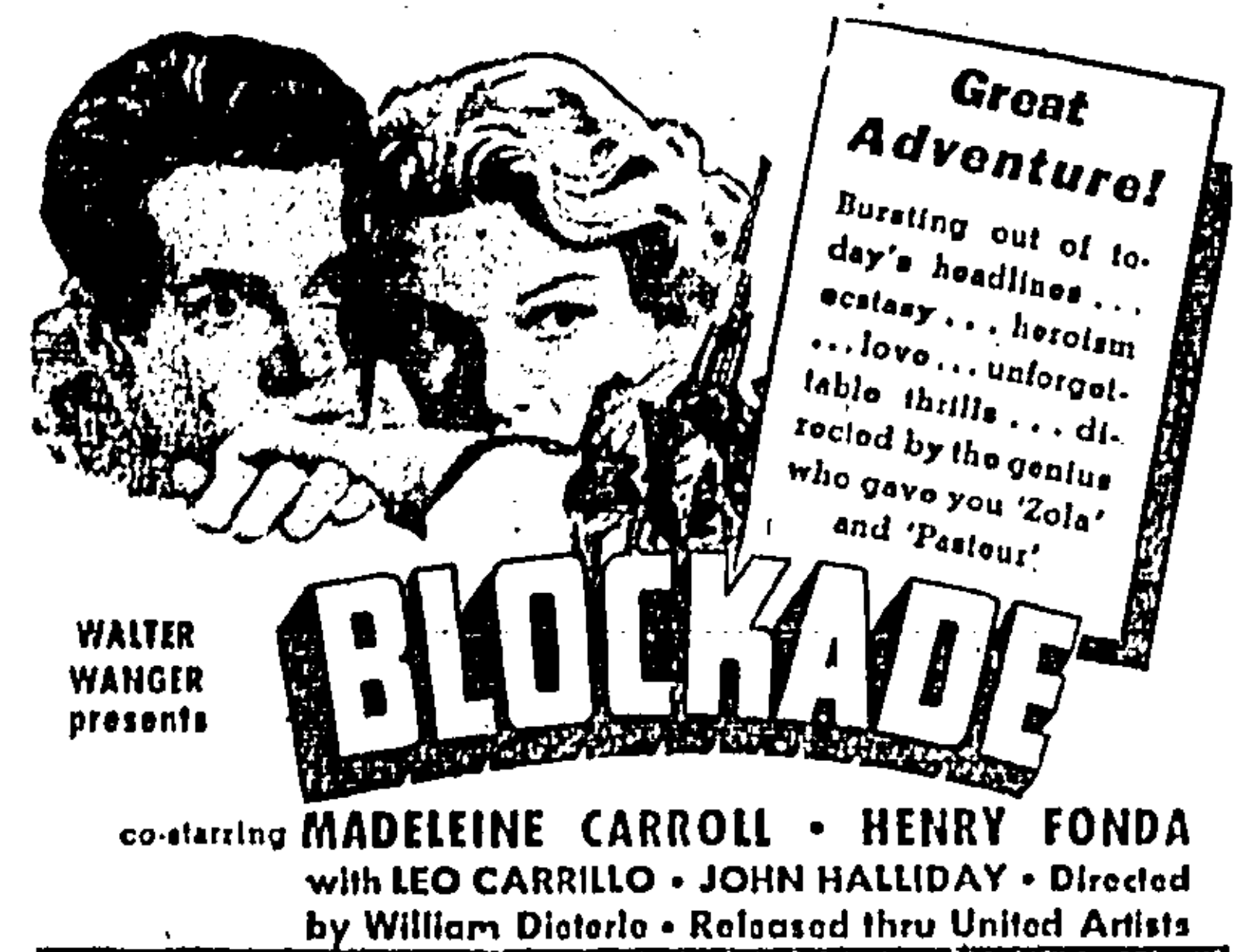




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## Shot Man Cites Canon Green On Right To Kill

### Last Letter Defends Taking Wife's Life

Before shooting his wife and turning the gun on himself, William James Bonnin (69), of Crossways, Gidea Park, a retired engineer, worried by a financial crash and his wife's ill-health, wrote a letter to the coroner in which he said:

"The finest person I ever met recently said in public: 'There is not a word in the Bible against self-slaughter. If you are going to call taking a person's life at his request murder, then you must call taking a person's property with his consent theft, which is absurd.'"

Following the quotation of the letter at the inquest at Romford, Essex, recently, Canon Peter Green, Sub-Dean of Manchester Cathedral, said that he made the statement referred to by Bonnin at a meeting at Leicestershire in November, 1937, in support of the Voluntary Euthanasia Society.

"STRICT CONDITIONS"  
"There is nothing in the Bible so far as I can see condemning self-slaughter," added Canon Green. "I think in circumstances of extreme pain and non-curable illness euthanasia should be legalised, under very strict conditions."

"I mean to say under the certificate of a doctor, and no one. That is the position of the Euthanasia League." The Dean of Manchester recently described Canon Green as "the greatest parish priest in England."

At the inquest, when verdicts were returned that Bonnin murdered his wife and then took his life while the balance of his mind was disturbed, the coroner (Dr. L. P. Beebe) said apparently Bonnin read the quotation in a newspaper report and took it seriously.

Evidence revealed that Bonnin shot his wife while his three daughters were at a dance, rang up the girls' parents and told him to bring them home, then shot himself.

"STAKED ALL"  
Miss Josephine Bonnin, a secretary typist, said: "When we left father said good-bye to us. I felt that it sounded as if something dreadful was going to happen. I found out afterwards that my sisters thought the same, but did not say anything about it."

Her father had said he staked all on some speculation "and it had not come off."

Dr. S. R. Wright, of Main Road, Romford, said for the last five years Bonnin had suffered from mental degeneration, which was gradually getting worse.

NOTE TO CORONER  
Bonnin wrote several notes, one of which was read by the coroner. "Sir, I am writing this while I have my wits about me. It may never reach you, but I am very much afraid that it will."

"My dear wife and I have been married for 28 years. A more unselfish, gentle and lovable person than she has been I do not think it would be possible to find. For the past five years or more her mind has been failing, making her life increasingly unhappy and miserable."

"It is for my children's sake that I am giving you these details. Human verdicts do not greatly concern me, but I recognise that the less harsh such verdicts the less inclination will outsiders have to add to what my children will have to undergo."

After quoting Canon Green, the letter continued: "My dear wife has left me in no doubt as to what she longs for. Some day those who have no longer anything to give or get from the world will be allowed to leave it less indecently."

TOLL OF THE ROAD  
Two Persons Killed in Traffic Accidents Last Week

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending on Saturday last, there were altogether 60 traffic accidents, as the result of which two persons were killed and 35 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, one Chinese male, aged 65 years, died from injuries received while alighting from a moving tram, and the other, a private car driver, aged 22 years, owing to his car colliding with a verandah pillar at Nathan Road.

Of the persons injured, 23 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Two bicycle riders and one private car passenger were injured as the result of collision between vehicles, one lorry passenger fell off a moving lorry and was injured. Two tram passengers and bus passengers were injured while alighting from moving trams and moving buses respectively.

Of the 66 accidents, 21 were collisions between vehicles, 30 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians, 15 accidents were due to other causes.

The type of vehicle involved were: private motor car 34; motor lorry 19; motor bus 13; public motor car 3; motor cycle 1; tramcar 4; bicycle 10; tricycle 1.

"Increased suffering seems the only prospect life has for her."

"For the last 11 years, I have been constrained to live almost entirely on capital, various enterprises having met with no success. This is well-nigh exhausted. My age and state of health leave me no hope of retrieving my position."

"I am giving you these details. Human verdicts do not greatly concern me, but I recognise that the less harsh such verdicts the less inclination will outsiders have to add to what my children will have to undergo."

### DEAD GIRL IN NET: MURDER THEORY

Toulon. Police believe that Miss Pamela Rose Raper, the 26-year-old London sculptor, whose body was found in a fisherman's net on the coast near here on a recent Friday, was murdered.

Miss Raper had been missing since August 14, a few days after she arrived at a holiday camp on a farm near Hyeres. She was accompanied by an English friend, Miss Isabel Stanton, who left the camp before she disappeared.

The post-mortem examination has revealed that death was due to drowning, but that the girl's skull was fractured. Her lungs contain a quantity of sand and this is held to indicate that Miss Raper was still alive when she entered the water.

MONEY MISSING  
Money which Miss Raper usually carried in her shorts pocket was not found.

She cannot have fractured her skull by falling on a rock, as there are none in the neighbourhood of the spot where her body was found.

The theory that it might have been a case of suicide was dismissed by the police. Miss Raper, who was physically strong and a good swimmer, was always in the best of spirits.

While in Paris on her way to the camp she had ordered a complete camping outfit and was anxiously awaiting its arrival to leave the camp.

LETTER TO MOTHER

On the day she disappeared she had written a letter to Mrs. R. W. Foxwarque—her mother—at Battle, but she tore it up.

This with the chequebook and pass-book found in her tent, were sent to Mr. Thomas, the British Vice-Consul at Toulon.

A few days later, however, all the missing girl's papers were stolen from Mr. Thomas's villa by burglars, who escaped with a haul of silver plate, art objects, money and documents.

CABLE CENSORSHIP

Reuter Telegrams Held Up by Japanese

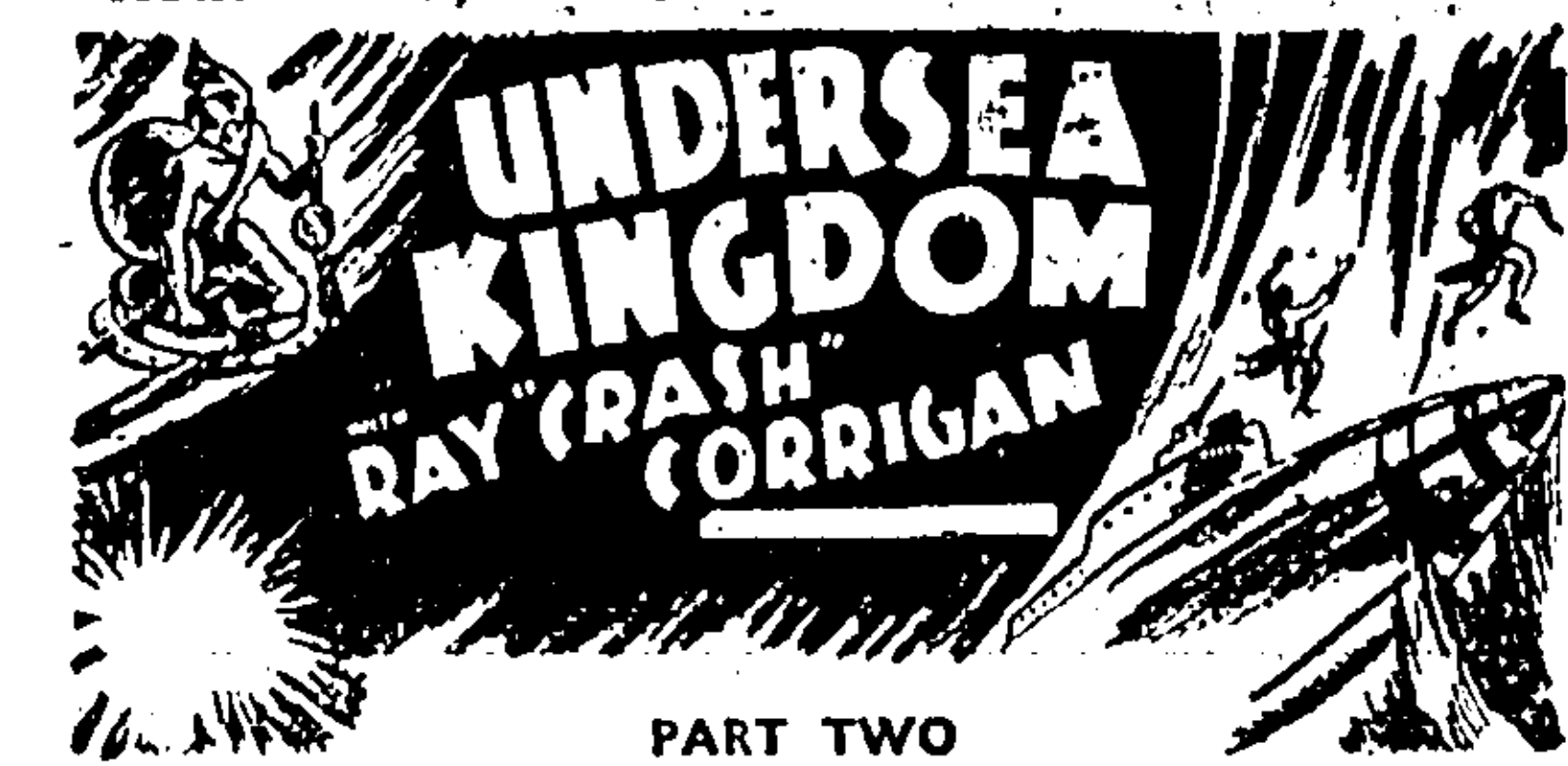
Shanghai, Sept. 27. A further example of Japanese censors' suppression of incoming Reuter telegrams was revealed today when Reuter's in Shanghai received from Hongkong, copies of recent telegrams despatched.

A telegram relating to the Japanese bombing of the Stout Memorial Hospital at Wuchow, and despatched from Hongkong at mid-night on September 19, has not yet been delivered.—Reuter.

## ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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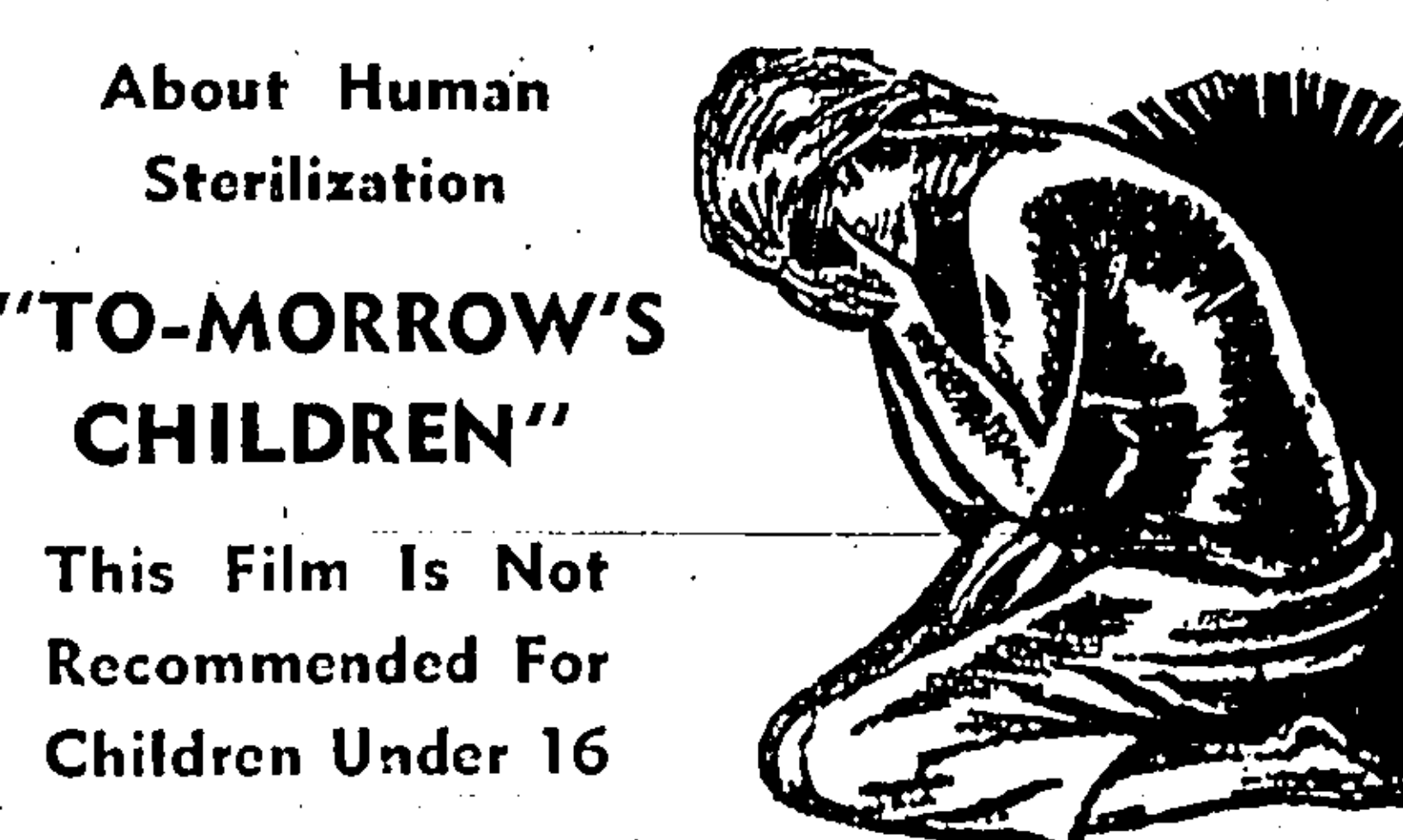
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About Human Sterilization

"TO-MORROW'S CHILDREN"

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RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE!"  
GARY COOPER ANNA STEN in "WEDDING NIGHT"  
A United Artists Picture

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
BRITAIN'S NO. 1 COMEDIAN IN A SNAPPY MUSICAL!  
JACK HULBERT PATRICIA ELLIS in "PARADISE FOR TWO"  
A London Film Production

APPEAL TO LEAGUE  
Secret Session Fixed For China Problem  
Geneva, Sept. 27. A secret session of the Council is expected shortly, possibly this afternoon, to deal with the Chinese appeal to the League.

It is understood that so far it has been difficult to reconcile the conflicting views of the Chinese delegation and other Powers regarding what should be done in view of the Japanese reply refusing the Council's summons to appear in answer to the Chinese charges of aggression.

The Council's decision will be important, as a somewhat similar situation would arise in the event of a Czechoslovakian appeal to the Council.—Reuter.

## Autumn Opening

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# THE FLEET MOBILISED

## Official Admiralty Announcement of Precautions

### HITLER REPORTED TO HAVE REJECTED LAST PEACE PLEA

### Hungary Announces Mobilisation of Army: Belgium Takes Measures

"REUTER" REPORTS THAT IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE MESSAGE BROUGHT FROM BERLIN BY SIR HORACE WILSON DID NOT CONVEY ANY CONCESSIONS FROM HERR HITLER.

AN UNCONFIRMED "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGE STATES THAT HERR HITLER HAS ORDERED THE GERMAN ARMY TO MARCH INTO CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AT 2 P.M. (9 P.M. H.K.T.) TO-DAY IF GERMANY'S DEMANDS ARE NOT ACCEDDED TO.

HUNGARY HAS COMMENCED TO MOBILISE ITS ARMY.

A German spokesman states that it is improbable that General Mobilisation will be ordered in Germany, as 1,300,000 troops are already on a war footing as a result of the recent manoeuvres.

DEADLINE AT 9 P.M. TO-NIGHT



HIS MAJESTY THE KING

### GREAT BRITAIN DECLARES STATE OF EMERGENCY

### Last Slender Hope For Peace In Hitler's Reply To Note

Special To "Telegraph"

LONDON, 11.30 P.M.  
IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY THAT THE BRITISH FLEET HAS BEEN MOBILISED.—UNITED PRESS.  
DECREE BY THE KING

LONDON, 8.30 P.M.  
HIS MAJESTY THE KING, IN A SPECIAL ISSUE OF THE "LONDON GAZETTE", HAS DECLARED THAT A STATE OF EMERGENCY EXISTS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

His Majesty, the King's notification that a State of Emergency exists in Britain was published "by and with the advice of the Privy Council."

The decree orders the Minister for Air, Sir Kingsley Wood, to call up all and any officers and men of the Auxiliary Air Force.

A State of Emergency in Britain has not the wide implications of a similar declaration elsewhere. It, however, gives the authorities wide and extraordinary powers to regulate and take over transport and supplies to control prices, etc., and to generally take whatever steps are necessary for the safety of the population.—United Press.

Reuter adds that the official announcement of Mobilisation states that the measure has been adopted as a precautionary one.

London, Sept. 28.

Britain's mobilisation of her navy has sent a ringing warning round the world that she is ready to fight if Herr Hitler tries to dominate the world by threats of force.

Department officials held an emergency session, as reports indicated that Herr Hitler might invade Czechoslovakia before nightfall.

The Air Force is already mobilised, leaving only a formal mobilisation of the Army necessary prior to war.

The Admiralty's fleet mobilisation has made ready 400 ships, but the Admiralty emphasises that the measure is purely a precautionary one.—United Press.

#### Hope of Peace?

London, Sept. 27.  
Sir Horace Wilson returned to London from Berlin this evening. It is firmly believed that he brought some communication from Herr Hitler, encouraging a hope of a last minute agreement to avert war.

Some believe that he has brought an invitation to the British Legion to police the Sudeten areas pending the plebiscite.

It is learned that the President of the Legion, Sir Frederick Maurice, set out for Berlin by plane on Sunday with Mr. Chamberlain's consent and proposed that the Legion offer this service. He returned on Monday.—United Press.

#### Hopes Shattered?

Berlin, Sept. 27.  
The suggestion that the time limit given to Czechoslovakia in the German Memorandum may be extended would seem to be denied in a semi-officially inspired article in the Boerschen Zeitung.

The paper states that "we cannot wait until Dr. Benes has driven a few more hundred thousand Sudeten Germans from their homes, and hearths while daily hundreds lose their lives and their houses go up in flames."

"Dr. Benes would like months for the evacuation of the areas before a settlement was reached."

### SANCTIONS AGAINST JAPAN

#### League Agrees To Take Action

Geneva, Sept. 27.

The League Council agreed at its meeting here this afternoon to the application of Article 16 (sanctions) of the League Covenant against Japan in the present dispute with China.

The League decided, however, to leave individual states to take what action they think fit.—Reuter.

### SWIMMING CHAMPION IN COURT

#### Alleged Receiver Of Stolen Property

Tremendous public interest was shown at the appearance of Mak Wai-ming, 20, a clerk at the General Post Office, and Lam Shiu-king, 23, when they appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters, Senior Magistrate, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on charges of receiving stolen property.

A further charge of larceny of a camera from a student of Lugard Hall, Hongkong University, was preferred against Mak.

The Court was packed with spectators, the entrance and exits being blocked with people.

First defendant, Mak, is a well known local swimming champion, and was second in the Colony harbour swimming race last year.

Both defendants were remanded until 10 o'clock on Saturday morning when the case will be heard.

Detective Sergeant L. Oakley is in charge of the case.

#### PREMIER'S SPEECH FROM ZBW

A recording of Mr. Chamberlain's speech will be broadcast by ZBW at 8 p.m. to-night.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.

Indications are that Herr Hitler is angered by Mr. Chamberlain's speech and that unless there are prospects of a peaceful solution by 2 p.m. to-day he has decided to march his armies into Czechoslovakia.

Any orders marshalling Germany's forces are unlikely to take the form of General Mobilisation in view of the fact that already there are 1,300,000 men under arms and further reserves must come from the Storm Troopers or comparatively old men.

Military trucks and transports last night rumbled along the Unterden-linden route to the French border. They included communications and provisions units, light artillery, tanks, and heavy trucks. Crowds silently watched without making any demonstration, while trucks established anti-aircraft batteries in the suburbs.—United Press.

#### Appeal Rejected

London, Sept. 28.  
It is understood now that the report brought from Berlin by Sir Horace Wilson and which was considered last night by the Cabinet, did not convey any concessions from Herr Hitler.

Nevertheless the Cabinet view is said to be that efforts for a peaceful solution must be continued until the very last moment.—Reuter

#### Hungary Mobilises

Belgrade, Sept. 28.  
Hungary has commenced to mobilise.

Military activity and scenes are similar to those that took place in Czechoslovakia when it was mobilised, but on a much smaller scale. There is no war fever.—Reuter.

#### Wilson's Return

London, Sept. 27.  
On his return here from Berlin, Sir Horace Wilson stated that he did not know if he would be returning to Germany.

He added: "I had a further talk with Herr Hitler this morning and now I am going to talk with the Prime Minister."

The emissary arrived at the Prime Minister's residence at 5.50 p.m.—Reuter.

#### Belgian Troops Man Forts

Brussels, Sept. 27.  
A certain number of preventive measures have been taken by the Belgian Government in view of the crisis.

Thousands of reservists were sent out to-day to join their regiments and all trains were crowded to overflowing.

In Brussels itself numerous Chasseurs Ardennais, conspicuous with their green Basque caps, patrolled the streets, while in all towns, including the capital officials are busy making an inventory of the available motor vehicles of all categories. Gas masks have been distributed to various towns and

General Denys, Minister of Defence, Chief of the General Staff, and the Premier, M. Spaak, conferred to-day and later.

General Denys and M. Spaak were received by King Leopold. The Cabinet again met this afternoon to discuss the situation in so far as it affects Belgium.—Trans-Ocean.

#### Six Classes Mobilised

Brussels, Sept. 27.  
With the summoning to the Colours of additional reserves the total now mobilised includes six different classes of reserves.—United Press.

#### Holland's Precautions

Hague, Sept. 27.  
In view of the international situation it has been decided to take measures for the reinforcing of the frontier.

Troops on the frontier are already taking up their positions and will be immediately augmented.—Reuter.

#### No Negotiations

Warsaw, Sept. 27.  
Reports that negotiations for the settlement of the Polish minority problem and the district of Teschen have commenced between Prague and Warsaw are officially denied here.—Reuter.

#### Polish Demands

Warsaw, Sept. 28.  
It is announced here that President Benes has sent a letter to President Moseicki, agreeing to a territorial revision of the Polish-Czech boundary as a result of the Polish demands for the annexation of Teschen.

Therefore, Warsaw is immediately submitting a proposal to Prague which, it is understood, will demand that Czech troops immediately evacuate the Teschen area and permit Polish troops to occupy it, while a mixed commission meets to fix the new boundary without holding a plebiscite.—United Press.

#### Austria Must Assist

Vienna, Sept. 28.  
"When Herr Hitler gives the order for war we shall rush to our guns and decide the struggle between the Fuehrer and Dr. Benes," declared Herr Buereckel, Herr Hitler's representative in Austria, addressing an anti-Czech meeting here.

All Nazi Party members and all workers in Vienna factories had been told to attend the meeting where large numbers were fixed to the walls

swept away" and "Benes must be fired."—Reuter.

#### No Italian Mobilisation

Rome, Sept. 27.  
The War Ministry to-night denies rumours current here that Italy is ordering general mobilisation.

It is believed, although unconfirmed in military circles, that some specialists have been called to the Colours.—Reuter.

#### Paris Not to Summon French Parliament

Paris, Sept. 27.

Following the Cabinet Council meeting here under the Chairmanship of M. Lebrun, an official communiqué was issued. It stated that a full report was received from the Prime Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, regarding his conversations with the British statesmen in London, as well as on the general international situation.

The Minister of Health informed the Cabinet of measures which would be taken on behalf of women and children who, in case of war, would have to be evacuated from the war zones.

The Minister of the Interior, M. Sarraut, informed Press representatives, later that the summoning of Parliament is not envisaged for the time being.

In his statement on the general situation M. Daladier dealt with the London conversations and with President Roosevelt's plea for peace. He also quoted verbatim the German Chancellor's speech and pointed out the possibilities still available for a continuation of negotiations.

A certain measure of relief of the general tension has been produced by the announcement that the Cabinet has decided not to summon Parliament yet.—Trans-Ocean.

#### De Valera's Message

Geneva, Sept. 27.

Eamon De Valera, Prime Minister of Eire, has sent a telegram to the British Premier telling him:

"Let nothing daunt you or deflect you in your effort to secure peace."

"Tens of millions of innocent people on both sides who have no cause against each other, but who are in danger of being hurled against each other with no alternative but mutual slaughter, are praying for your efforts to succeed and that you may find a

(Continued on Page 4)

### STOP PRESS

"The experiences we have had with his promises cause us to insist that he has not a single day beyond October 1."

The Diplomatic Correspondence states that "the Reich is determined to tolerate no delay, which it can only regard as a pretext on the part of Prague and evidence of Prague's intention to make a clean sweep of the Sudeten German regions."—Reuter.

#### Germany May Mobilise At 9 p.m. To-night

Berlin, Sept. 27.  
A very grave view of the present situation is taken in authoritative circles here. The sands are running out, and as one eminent diplomatist put it, peace hangs by a straw.

It is believed in Berlin that if a favourable message is not received by the German Government from the Prague authorities by 2 p.m. on Wednesday (8 p.m. in H.K.T. to-night) an order for general mobilisation will follow.

Already a number of foreign newspaper correspondents have left the country, the Daily Telegraph, the Daily Mail and the News Chronicle representatives leaving to-night.—Reuter.

#### "We Are Resolved"

Berlin, Sept. 27.

"We are resolved. It is for Benes to decide."

These words, with which Herr Hitler concluded his speech yesterday, are used as headlines for this morning's issues of the three leading Berlin Newspapers, including the central organ of the National Socialist Party, the Volkischer Beobachter, which calls the speech Germany's final word.

"The speech of the Fuehrer constitutes in fact the last word which Germany will utter in this conflict," the Nazi Party organ says.

"Now Benes will have to hand over what belongs to us without further antics or attempts at putting off the decision."

"Prague must realise that the Reich of Adolf Hitler is now resolved to liberate the Sudeten Germans. It is not a conflict between the German and Czech peoples, but purely a question of the unscrupulousness of a man who, for the sake of personal

(Continued on Page 5.)

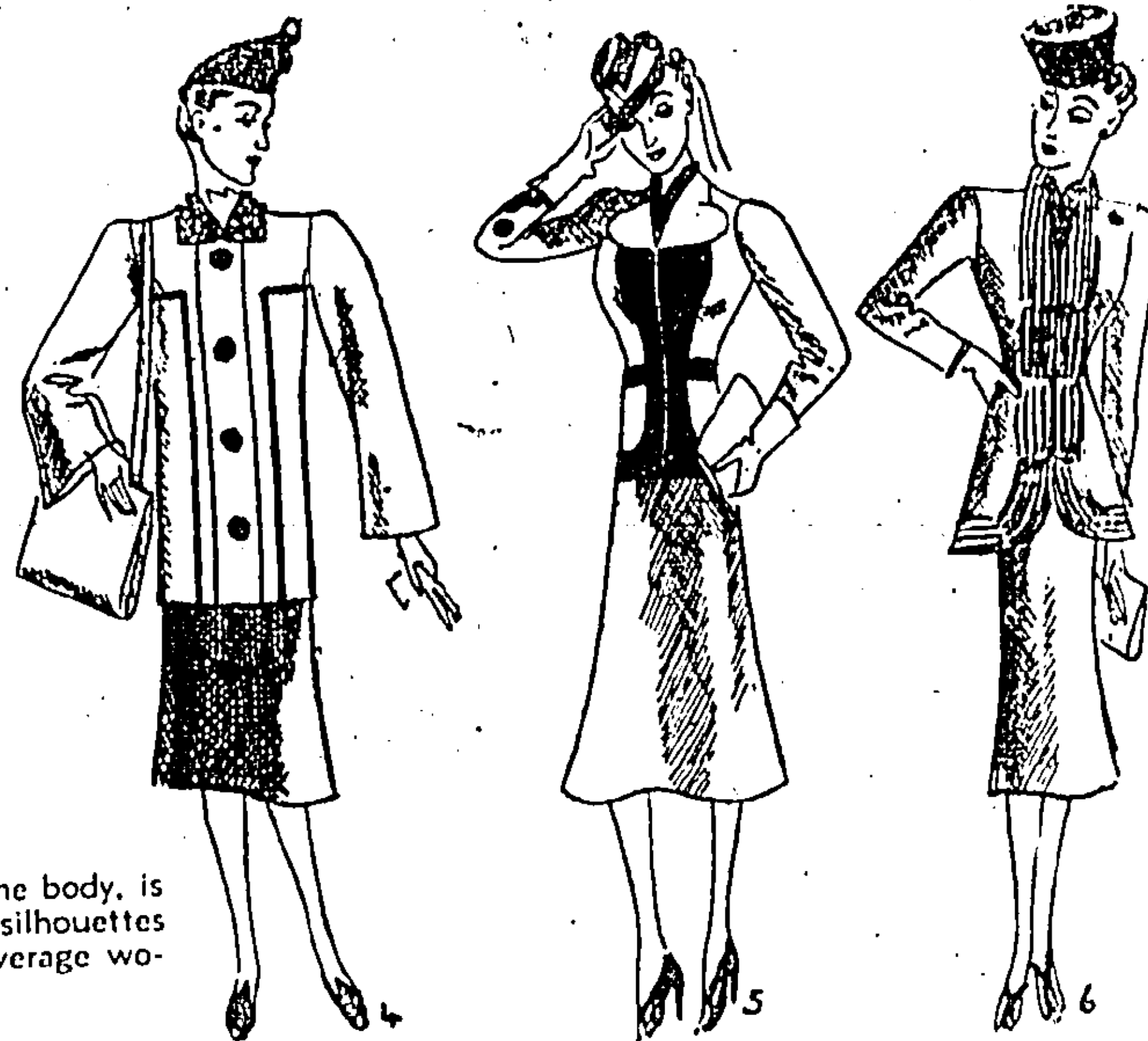


# DAY LINES



here is an outline of the new styles that will be worn in the coming season

by  
Jill Adam  
sketches by  
Angrave



GENERAL TREND: The simple, easy to wear line, following the natural structure of the body, is closely rivalled by a pre-war influence, with tunic tops and pannier skirts. For day-time silhouettes we have concentrated mainly on simple, easy lines as being the most practical for the average woman, and, in the end, the most beautiful.

## dresses

1 Of all logical lines for your winter dress, the double triangle is one of the simplest and most wearable. Accent on shoulder line, narrowing at the waist to the apex of the first triangle; out again, widening to the hem, the base of the second triangle. Emphasise this line on your wool or crepe dresses with bandings of velvet; or try padded seams, or braid appliques.

2 Jumper top—this is perhaps the most popular of the new autumn lines: The jumper top, often belted, often allied to a box-pleated skirt as here. In the sketch you see the braid appliques give it the effect of being striped vertically; it is equally new, and for the slim even more flattering, to have the bands going round the other way: one at the collar bone, one under the bust, a third at the waist, a fourth marking the junction of "jumper and skirt."

3 Remember those bell-boy jackets? Well, now that becoming line is part of our winter dresses: the bell-boy top, no longer separate, is incorporated in slim dresses to accent the waist and bust. It is charming and youthful, but needs a slim figure. Have the top part in a contrasting colour or material from the skirt part—which must be moulded to give a princess line at the waist—or mark the line of demarcation by piping, if you are short and cannot afford to cut your figure.

## suits

4 The boxy line appears again: sometimes exactly as it was last year, sometimes with variations. It is good, and worth following for the average woman, because it is so easy on the unbecoming figure.

Here, however, a word of warning: in the new longer length, as sketched, it is rather less easy, except for the slim-hipped figure. And as many of the best houses showed the boxy jacket in the becoming short hip-length, you are quite safe in choosing it for your winter outfit. Note that the skirt is straightish; but if you like a bit of a flare with this type of jacket, have pleats released to give fullness below the hips.

5 In many ways this is the nicest silhouette of all. The line in which jacket meets skirt at exactly the point where the slight flare begins. It is natural to the figure, and puts no ugly emphasis on the hips; no "sat out" skirts with this gored or shaped cut. To be smart and essentially of this year, the hem must not swing at all, but be just wide enough to give a slight but continuous movement outward from the hips. Above the jacket fits neatly, but not tightly, down over the hips; and if you have that kind of figure you will be glad to know that many of the houses are blousing slightly the back of this type of jacket.

6 But, of course, this is really the news of the collections! The tunic line, breaking the continuity from waist to hem at about mid-thigh and placing an accent and should have high revers, or none at all, and be cut on the hips. It is a very feminine silhouette, and is to give a straight line across the shoulders.



rather suitable for afternoon-outfits. Here you see it trimmed with a ruffing of velvet from collar to hem as Rochas does; you could have fur instead of velvet, or just the fabric of the suit thickly gathered from the shoulder, fullness held at the waist, and released in front below the waist as some houses showed. There are endless variations on this theme.

## coats

7 The newest line in coats is the high-waisted flowing line, with more than a little affinity to the bell-boy dress we have described. Again, this bell-boy top may be made in fur, or a contrasting fabric, or merely accented by seaming. Sometimes the peak goes up at the back, sometimes it points down: the main thing is to get an above-the-waist emphasis, so that the waist shall look very slim. A new line in fastenings is what I call the mackintosh do-up; buttons hidden under a fold of the fabric just like a showerproof.

8 There are still a great many coats that look like redingotes, long, slim, and fitted to the figure. At the back, however, they are often bloused above the waist, and are made to look new by high collars or by various methods of emphasising the seams.

Some have fullness in front, others great bands of fur, from neck to hem, as in the sketch. They are mostly shown over slim afternoon outfits or elegant crepe or wool frocks—never over sporty suits.

9 The fuller boxy line appears to have completely taken the place of the ordinary wrapover top coat; indeed, it is rare to see a coat that isn't of the edge-to-edge variety. For this reason you need a good deal of bulk in front to keep the edges together on cold days. Hence these big boxy coats are often trimmed with enormous fur bands from neck to hem, or have fur yokes from which the fronts fall in thick folds.

However, there are a great many furless models, but they must be in a very thick heavy tweed or woollen, and should have high revers, or none at all, and be cut on the hips. It is a very feminine silhouette, and is to give a straight line across the shoulders.

## Belts And Braces

SOME of the most attractive dress accessories may be copied very easily by any girl who has reasonably nimble fingers.

Foremost among them are the decorative belts and "braces" which give a charming air to the blouses and skirts which are now so smart at home.

There are wide belts, cut out of coloured felt and decorated with brightly coloured wool flowers, worked with a large-headed needle, or with applique felt flowers and leaves in equally bright colours. These belts are wide, and shaped so that they are wider in the front than they are at the sides and back.

A centre front lacing solves the problem of how to do them up.

The equally smart sets of "braces" are also often made of felt, in white or light colours such as yellow or pale ochre.

The narrow braces are set on to the belt at the back, then crossed drawn over the shoulders and buttoned to the sides of the felt, in front.

Gaily coloured little flower trails are then embroidered in wool around the belt, and here and there along the braces. The effect is charming on a full, smocked blouse of white cotton or of fine woollen fabric.

## TASTY SNACKS

THERE are many occasions when a snack meal is all that is required—for a quick lunch after a morning's housework and before the afternoon's shopping, or for an easily-prepared supper after an evening out. The following nourishing and tasty dishes take a few minutes to prepare.

Shrimp Scramble (for three persons).—Three eggs, ¼ pint shrimps, seasoning, ½ oz. butter, 1 tablespoonful unsweetened full cream condensed milk, and 2 tablespoonfuls water.

Beat the eggs and add the milk, water, butter, and seasoning. Pour the mixture into a small saucepan and heat gently over a low flame, stirring all the time. Have the shrimps ready, shelled and washed and cut up into small pieces. When the egg mixture begins to thicken add the shrimps. Continue stirring over a low flame until the mixture is quite thick, but still moist. Pile on rounds of buttered toast and serve at once.

Kipper toast can be made in the same way. Have one kipper to three eggs. The kipper should be previously cooked by boiling for five or six minutes. Then remove as much of the bone as possible and flake the fish. Add to the egg mixture, instead of shrimps. This is a delicious breakfast dish.

Savoury Tomatoes.—4 large tomatoes, 1 oz. butter, parsley, 1 small onion, 1 oz. cooked ham, and seasoning.

Choose large, firm tomatoes, cut off the tops and scoop out the inside. Put the tomato pulp into a saucepan with the butter, chopped ham, finely chopped onion, parsley, and seasoning, and stir over a gentle flame until the onion is tender. Fill the tomato cases, piling the mixture up on top. Sprinkle with browned breadcrumbs and grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven for ten to fifteen minutes, until the tomato cases are soft. Serve on small rounds of crisply fried bread.

## THRILLING NEW LIP COLOURS FROM THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

Glamorous... Exciting... Irresistible!



Here are lip colours that really enchant. They're South Sea colours... the tropical enchantress' own secret reds found only in TATTOO. No, others are not like them! They are not only pulsating reds, but they're beautifully transparent too. On you, they look like part of your lips. Captivating! Enhancing! And they really stay on your lips too... and keep them soft... smooth... luscious. TATTOO your lips today. See the five glamorous shades at your favourite store. Various sizes of TATTOO at prices that suit every purse. CORAL... EXOTIC... NATURAL... PASTEL... HAWAIIAN.

## TATTOO

For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush). Sole Distributor: Aun Fui Sang's Trading Co., Ltd. Hongkong.

## FASHION'S LATEST SWAGGER COATS IN CHARMING SHADES FROM NEW YORK.



THESE COATS ARE BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED

COLOURED FELT HATS AND LEATHER GLOVES OPENING ON FRIDAY

**LUCILLE**  
18, QUEEN'S ROAD

## KNIT YOUR FAVOURITE GARMENTS NOW

WE HAVE ALL THE QUALITIES and SHADES of YOU MAY REQUIRE



**SINCERE'S**

DEPARTMENT HABERDASHERY

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

## SHIPMENT OF H.M.V. RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- Alb. 203 (Mozart Concerto D Minor, K466, EDWIN FISCHER & LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCH.  
DB3081- (Bach Concerto A Major, EDWIN FISCHER & HIS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, PIANO & ORCHESTRA.  
C3004- (Midsummer Night's Dream Overture, 05 (Op. 21, Mendelssohn, BOSTON PROMENADE ORCHESTRA.  
C2853- (Aurora's Wedding Music, Ballet, 05 (Tchaikovsky, LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.  
C2834 (Schubert Waltzes, SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.  
C3011 (Brahms Waltzes, SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.  
C2042- (Schumann Concerto A Minor, 45 (Op. 54, MYRA HESS & ORCHESTRA, PIANO & ORCHESTRA.  
C2846- (La Boutique Fantasque, 48 (Rossini, LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.  
Alb. 41 (Grieg Concerto A Minor, Op. 16, ARTHUR DE GREFF & ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORCH. PIANO & ORCHESTRA, etc., etc., etc.

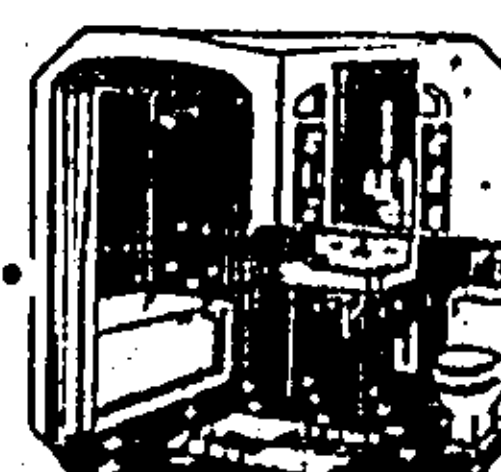
**TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.**  
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.  
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JUST BECAUSE IT'S A MODERN BATHROOM, DOES NOT NECESSARILY MEAN THAT IT'S EXPENSIVE

WE CAN SHOW YOU MANY DELIGHTFUL SUGGESTIONS, COLOUR SCHEMES, ETC.

IT PAYS TO EMPLOY THE EXPERTS.  
**C. E. WARREN & Co., Ltd.**  
St. George's Building  
Tel. 20269.





# GAOL FOR CHORUS GIRL WHO WAS IN MALAYA

## Swindles Involving About £700

### PREVIOUS CONVICTION WHEN POSED AS AN HEIRESS

London, Sept. 7.

Attractive Ethel Rylands, who was a chorus girl in the last Banvard Musical Comedy Company to tour Malaya, about nine years ago, sobbed in the dock at Marlborough Street Police Court to-day when she was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for swindling the public out of something like £700.

*Isn't she BEAUTIFUL!*



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—stayed to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. Make your hair the envy of others with

**Mulsified**  
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Accused of three charges of obtaining £113 worth of articles in the West End by false pretence, she asked for 29 other offences to be taken into consideration.

The frauds were stated to relate to worthless cheques.

A detective stated that Miss Rylands had swindled individuals as well as shops, having obtained money from people at Chichester who could ill-afford to lose it.

"There appears to be no reason for many of the offences to be committed," he said, "as Miss Rylands already possesses an enormous amount of clothing and, when arrested, was negotiating for the purchase of further articles to cost £114."

The detective stated that Miss Rylands was born in India and brought up under very bad conditions. Her mother became demented from drink.

Miss Rylands was sentenced at the end of September, 1933, at the Old Bailey to 12 months' in the second division for obtaining credit by fraud. In that case she posed as an heiress.

Since coming to England, Miss Rylands had been employed as a dance hostess and stage dancer, but after being sent to prison, the detective said, she found it difficult to get employment.

Her solicitor said, "My client is pregnant and her future seems very black at the moment. Friends are prepared to look after her."

In passing sentence, the magistrate said to accused, "You have swindled the public out of something like £700 for luxuries—millinery, jewellery, clothes and cars. I am sorry to think you are going to have a child. I shall not let that alter my decision."



Thousands waited in suspense as Noreen Leonard Macy teetered for more than half an hour on the tenth-floor ledge of a hotel in San Diego, Cal., threatening to leap to death. Two men eventually got through a window and dragged her to safety. Then she was arrested by police on charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace.

## The Perfect Boy Lives In A Wood, Is A Vegetarian

Doctors have discovered the Perfect Boy. He lives in a wood; eats neither meat, fish, eggs nor bread; takes a cold bath every morning and an air bath out of doors.

Nine years old, this boy weighs 4st. 3lb., is 4ft. 4in. in height, and has a remarkable power of chest expansion and abdominal retraction.

His parents—people of culture—are also strict and ardent vegetarians. Their woodland home is two miles from a shop.

Sir Leonard Hill, the physiologist, giving details in the *British Medical Journal* of the boy's life, adds that he underwent tests at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, which proved him to be in a remarkable condition of physical fitness.

Sir Leonard provides a striking contrast to this boy's diet which, he says comes to 800 calories a day, by giving details of the dietary of chimpanzees at the Zoo. Their daily meals are said to represent 4,800 calories.

### EATS ORANGE SKIN

A typical day's diet for the boy is as follows:

Breakfast (after walking five miles to church and back)—One fairly thick slice of pineapple, weighing about 6oz.  
Lunch—Baked spinach and onion pie, with a very thin crust made of wholemeal flour, cheese and milk, about 10oz. in all.  
Tea—Two apples, one orange, two small tomatoes, in all about 12oz., including the skin of the orange. One small ice.

His school is two and a half miles away—he can easily walk ten miles a day—and when he is there he has vegetables for dinner, with some fruit.

The boy is bright and intelligent, has a clear skin and eyes.

Says his father: "He is full of life and energy, and getting stronger and tougher rapidly."

"Anybody who likes could come and observe."

"There is no deception; only the workings of God's laws of nature in a clean young organism."

Although the boy has no bread at home, he is allowed to eat bread and butter and cake when he goes out to tea, about once a week.

And when the Perfect Boy does get mildly out of sorts, "it is only due to too many tea parties, and consequent starch and sugar consumption."

## HOLIDAY GIRL WAS MURDERED

Riviera police believe that 26-years-old Pamela Ross Raper, of Richard Hall, Battle, Sussex, whose body was found by fishermen in their nets at Carqueiranne, near Toulon, was murdered.

After identification the police doctor gave a burial permit, but the body was exhumed and a post-mortem examination carried out.

A deep fracture of the skull was found, and in addition the face and an arm were badly scarred.

A puzzling feature of the case is that during the absence on holiday of the British Consul at Toulon his house was entered by thieves and letters and papers belonging to Miss Raper are missing.

Miss Raper, a former student at the Hastings School of Art, had been missing since August 14, a few days after she arrived at a youth hostel at La Cappe, accompanied by Miss Isabel Manton, an English friend.

### PASSPORT MISSING

People who met Miss Raper at La Cappe say that she was very cheerful and there are no indications that she had any intention of committing suicide.

She was an excellent swimmer, and it is considered certain that if she had fallen into the water accidentally she could easily have reached the shore.

Her passport and identity papers have disappeared, and are believed to have been stolen.

Her aunt, Miss Millicent Raper, left Battle to go to Toulon.

### "CAPABLE GIRL"

Mr. R. W. Fovargue, the dead girl's solicitor, member of a firm of solicitors at Battle, told the *Sunday Dispatch*:

"Pamela left home to spend a holiday near Toulon about two weeks ago.

"She was a sensible girl and quite capable of taking care of herself. I cannot imagine anyone wishing to harm her."

"She was not engaged to be married and did not have any special man friend."

## Flood Victims Pray In Street

Villagers awakened from sleep knelt and prayed in the streets for deliverance as floods spread death and destruction in the Canadian province of Quebec recently.

At least 13 people lost their lives, among them four women and several children.

At St. Gregoire, on St. Lawrence river, a four-storey tenement occupied by 50 people collapsed under a landslide, falling over a 200 ft. cliff.

Guided by the cries of those trapped in the wreckage, rescuers tore at wood-work and masonry with their hands and dug frantically.

A stretch of railway track was carried away at Pont Neuf, and a Canadian Pacific express from Montreal to Quebec plunged into the gap. The engineer and fireman were killed. Six people were drowned when the swollen waters of the Pont Neuf river washed away a house—a mother and five of her ten children. The woman had stepped out on the porch with a baby in her arms when the flood wrenched it away and they disappeared downstream.

### Security Trader Meeting

Coral Gables, Fla.—Methods to stamp out whatever unethical trading practices may exist in the nation will be discussed here by the National Security Traders Association when it holds a four-day open forum meeting Nov. 15-18. Arthur E. Farrell of Chicago, association president, will direct the sessions.

### Southampton To Be Air Hub

Southampton, Eng.—After years of controversy, Southampton has been chosen as the world's commercial air base—terminus of the Atlantic and Empire services of the future.

## Pistols In Paraffin

Mass arms smuggling from Germany into Czechoslovakia has assumed such proportions that 1,300 firearms were seized in July at a single frontier post.

At Freiwaldau 200 pistols with ammunition were found concealed in tins of paraffin.

These statements are made (wires a Prague correspondent) in an official report by the Czech frontier police.



THE LIQUID CORN CURE

Just a few drops of Gets-It will kill the pain and your corn troubles will be ended!

The newest accessory shades in **NAIL POLISH!**



These marvelous new La Cross colors to harmonize with new clothes are sweeping the country—so—wear them while they're new.

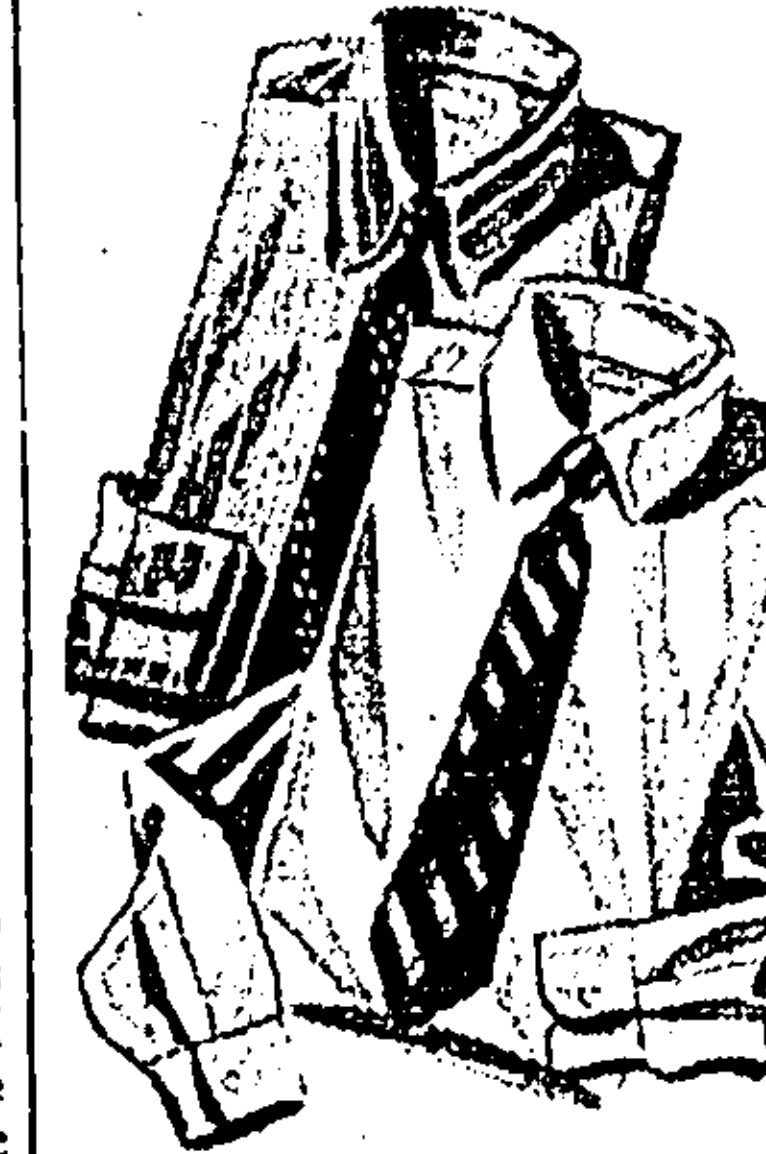
**La Cross**  
CREME NAIL POLISH

CONCORD—the new lavender favorite. Blends like a bunch of violets with summer tweeds, prints, pastels.  
POINSETTIA—adds an icy scarlet to town tailors and white sports clothes or evening gowns.

Sole Agents:—Aun Pk Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., Hongkong — Shanghai — Singapore.

## Eat at Parisian Grill

10, Queen's Rd., C. (Wang Hing Bldg.)  
Try Our Special Tiffins also a la carte  
Tel. 27880.



THE NEW FALL WEAR

OUR 1939

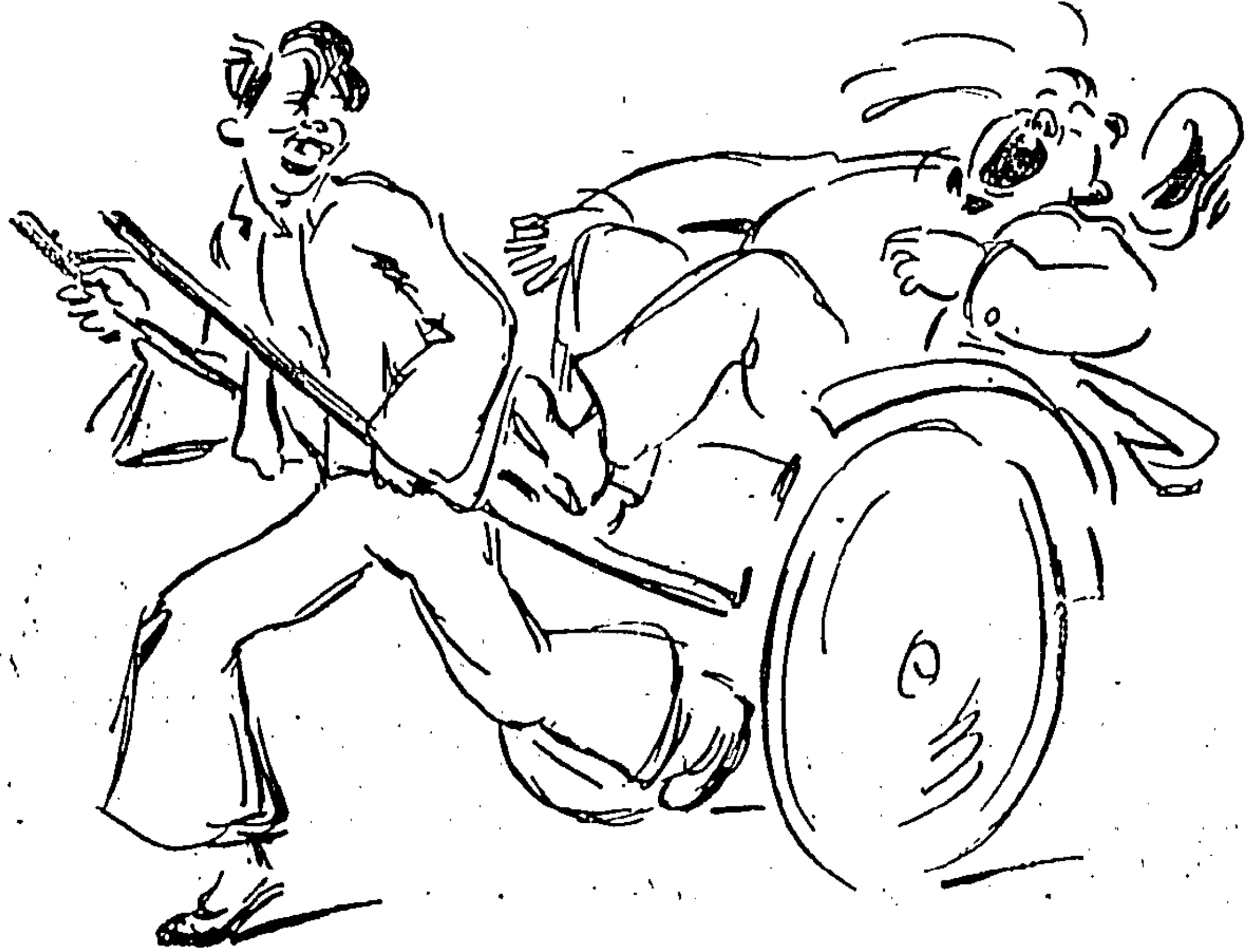
SELECTION OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS HAS JUST BEEN UNPACKED  
**SHIRTS—TIES—HATS AND SHOES**



THE BEST RANGE IN H.K.

FROM LONDON AND NEW YORK  
**MAYFAIR LTD.**  
CHINA BUILDING.

The Same In Every Land



Even the coolie who pulls you all day  
Knows, when you sneeze, just what to say:  
"Master wantchee 'ASPIRIN'  
BAYER'S goodie 'ASPIRIN',  
Blimey cold, he very quick go 'way."

Fifty Years of  
1899-1939  
REMEDIES

**'ASPIRIN'**  
Bayer means Best







# The Hongkong Telegraph

## EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

### CLOSING NEXT FRIDAY, Sept. 30th, 5 p.m.

# \$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO  
DOUBLE EIGHT  
MOVIE CAMERA & CASE,  
VALUED \$288

(Donated by Film Depot, Hongkong)

## SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna  
artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study,  
including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST  
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,  
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

## SECTION ONE:

## FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footcandle indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Film Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

## SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

## SECTION THREE:

## STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

## SECTION FOUR:

## SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

## RULES

- The following Rules will govern the competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
  - 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
  - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
  - 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
  - 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
  - 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
  - 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a small print in black and white.
  - 8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
  - 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
  - 10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
  - 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
  - 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
  - 13.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to the entrant on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

## USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

## ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....  
NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

## GREAT BRITAIN DECLARES STATE OF EMERGENCY

(Continued from Page 1.)

vantly, is prepared to plunge his own people into the deepest disaster."

The Lokai Auziger says that Herr Hitler spoke in a way which debarred any chance of democracy stealing a march on Germany. Should Dr. Benes refuse to grant the Germans their freedom, then the Reich will go and fetch it.

Referring to Dr. Benes, the Berlin Tageblatt speaks of the "criminal activities of a professional crisis-monger."—Trans-Ocean.

## Gibraltar Precautions

London, Sept. 27. Additional preparations have been taken by competent authorities in Gibraltar for improving the precautionary system of defences, says a message which reached London tonight. British male citizens between the ages of 14 and 55 have been asked to report as helpers in the Red Cross organisation and traffic services. The Police force has been reinforced by auxiliary contingents.

All citizens are asked to help create an effective system of air raid precautions. It is understood that competent naval and military authorities are likewise taking "certain measures."—Trans-Ocean.

## Vital Cabinet Meeting

London, Sept. 27. Following his broadcast to the Empire the Prime Minister held a Cabinet meeting at 9.30 p.m.

It is understood that the members discussed the results of Sir Horace Wilson's visit to Herr Hitler.—Reuter.

## Italy Must Fight

Rome, Sept. 27. It is learned from an unimpeachable source that Signor Mussolini has told the Council General here that war is inevitable and that Italy must fight with Germany.

Signor Mussolini stated that he has abandoned all hope of peace and expects the course of events to reach a head within two or three days.—United Press.

## War Risks Suspended

New York, Sept. 27. Underwriters have suspended all war risk protection on all cargoes bound for Germany, either directly or via other States.

The underwriters have also again doubled all war risk rates; in some cases the quotations are now 200 times greater than prior to the Czech crisis.—United Press.

## "Be of Good Cheer"

London, Sept. 27. A message from the King to his people was read by the Queen before she launched the giant Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth before a crowd of 250,000 people at Clydebank to-day. "The King bids the people of this country to be of good cheer despite the dark clouds which are hanging over them, and, indeed, over the whole world. He knows well that, as ever, in critical times they will keep cool heads and brave hearts. He knows they will place entire confidence in their leaders, who are under God, underpinned and are striving to the utmost to find a peaceful solution to the grave problems which confront them."—Reuter.

## Children To Leave

London

Viscount Gort and Sir Cyril Newall, Chief of the Air Staff, called at No. 10 Downing Street to-day. It is understood that already arrangements have been made for defective children who are attending special schools and institutions under the control of the London County Council will be evacuated from London to-morrow morning.—Reuter.

## Photos Prohibited

London, Sept. 27. The War Office has prohibited photographers from publishing or mailing any photographs of air raid shelters or other mobilisation scenes. Even photographs depicting far-works between relatives and men called up for service are prohibited.—United Press.

## Reserves Called Up

Brussels, Sept. 27. The Government has decided to call up six classes of reservists as a measure of precaution.—Reuter.

## Return to U.S.

London, Sept. 27. The American Embassy here has issued a notice that "in view of the complicated situation prevailing in Europe it is considered advisable to recommend that American citizens who have no compelling reason to continue their sojourn here to arrange for their return to the United States."—Reuter.

## Evacuate Americans

Washington, Sept. 27. An American cruiser, the Savannah, and a destroyer, the Somers, are proceeding to Britain immediately, possibly to take the Americans home.—Reuter.

## Sudeten Reinforcements

Aach, Sept. 27. It is reported that Henlein arrived at Aach in the first of a series of motor lorries, carrying 150 steel-belted Freikorps who are rushing up to the outskirts of the city, which is a mile from the Czech concentrations.

After an hour and a half in Aach, Henlein returned to Germany.—Reuter.

## Henlein Under Fire

Aach, Sept. 27. Henlein and his Deputy, Herr Hermann Frank, received their

blast of fire yesterday while inspecting the front of the Sudeten German volunteer corps near this town.

In the neighbourhood of Oberlohn they suddenly found themselves in the midst of a shooting affray between Czech militia and Sudeten Germans but managed to escape unscathed.

The frontier of a small section held by the volunteer corps now extends from the Saxon frontier near Volterrouth across a neck of land to the Reich frontier near Liebenstein.

The territory surrounding this town is fully in the hands of the Sudeten Germans, who have evicted all Czechs and are governing the region.

The latest action has been to revise the traffic so that contrary to the former system cars now travel on the right side of the highways instead on the left, as in Czechoslovakia.—Trans-Ocean.

## Frontier Closed

Washington, Sept. 27. Reports from Berlin state that the German frontier near Eger has been closed.

The United States Embassy in Berlin reports that 80 Americans have been prevented from crossing into Germany and had to return to Prague.

The Embassy is granting facilities for United States citizens to cross Germany to the sea.—Reuter.

## Paris Newspapers

Reduce Size

Paris, Sept. 27. Symptomatic of the war fever gripping Paris publishers have acted jointly and voluntarily in reducing all newspapers to six pages to conserve newsprint.

Motorists are restricted to two and a half gallons daily unless they prove the need for more.

Despite the preparations and the certainty that France will fight for the Czechs, there is a general feeling of relief at the tone of Herr Hitler's latest speeches, despite the belligerent attitude.

The Press sees his subtle threats as not closing the door to the possibility of conciliation.—United Press.

## Budapest Black-Out

Budapest, Sept. 27. The tension with which Hungarians followed Hitler's speech was increased by a general black-out which followed within a few minutes of the conclusion of the speech.

The passages in the speech dealing with Hungary were received in Budapest with enthusiasm, and were looked upon as further proof that Hungary's historic hour has come when she will fight for the realisation of her demands.—Trans-Ocean.

## Soviet Chiefs Confer

Moscow, Sept. 27. The Red Star, organ of the Red Army, announces that M. Voroshilov and his deputy M. Makhilis have been elected chairmen of the conference of political commissars of the Soviet Far Eastern Army, which opened at Khabarovsk yesterday.

Marshal Blucher is not mentioned.—Reuter.

## Naval Reserves To Report

London, Sept. 28. The Admiralty's instructions are being issued this morning after His Majesty has issued a proclamation calling up naval reservists. The instructions will include an order to all men in the British Isles who belong to the Royal Fleet Reserve, class B, to proceed to their depots on the morning of September 28 without waiting for individual summonses.

Class B men allocated to the submarine service are to proceed direct to Gosport.

Men of the Royal Naval Reserve have been told to consult the notices which are posted in all ports. All other naval reservists and pensioners will receive individual summonses in the event of their services being required, and officers are to await individual notice of their appointment as soon as their services are required.—Reuter.

## FRANCE CUTS RHINE BRIDGE

Basle (Switzerland). Workmen with acetylene burners swarming over an iron railway bridge that spans the Rhine and connects France and Germany just north of the Swiss frontier.

This was what I saw recently as I passed through St. Louis, southernmost tip of the Maginot Line, writes a Correspondent.

The bridge is being destroyed because French military authorities believe it may be used by German troops.

A pontoon bridge—one that can be quickly dismantled—remains in use, but the entire pontoon has been moved slightly out of position. Motorcars have to slow down and turn sharply around the corner.

Further, a tank trap has been dug on the French side of the bridge.

WITHOUT DEFENCES YET

South of St. Louis along the Swiss frontier no important French defences exist as yet. A hundred-year-old treaty forbids their erection within 16 miles of Basle. But engineers are hard at work here now.

Machine-guns and light cannon command the narrow valleys.

The French Army manoeuvres last month in the mountains around Besancon seemed to have encouraged General Gamelin and his principal officers.

In Basle I find the Swiss greatly relieved by the French military measures along their frontier.

"THINK TWICE!"

Germany may well think twice before striking at France through Switzerland.

There are two reasons why Switzerland fears an attack from Germany. They are:

If France marches to the aid of Czechoslovakia the German high command may decide to avoid the Maginot Line and to strike at France through Switzerland. German troops would occupy Basle and march west, avoiding the famous "Lion of Bel-fort," one of France's strongest forts. They would join the Italian army to attack Lyons.

THE SWISS MOVE

The Reich may covet the German-speaking cantons of Switzerland along the German frontier. And in the bank vaults of Basle alone lies more gold—much of it "frozen" from France in the last two years—than in all Germany.

So the Swiss have extended their period of army service.

This week the Seventy Swiss Regiment begins manoeuvres.

Meanwhile reports in Basle say that two German divisions have moved just north of the Swiss frontier.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market remains dull and inactive.

Peak Trains 50% Buyers  
Telephones (Old) 220% Sellers  
H. & S. Hotels 50.70 Sales  
H.K. Electric 530% Buying  
Antamoks Pa. 37  
Atoks 25  
Bacala Gold 23 1/2  
Benguet Consol 11.40  
Coco Grove 40  
Consolidated Mines 004  
San Maurice 70  
Sulphur Consol. 18  
United Paracels 31 1/2

## Words, Just Words

Edmonton, Alta.—The City Council received a 500-word letter from a man seeking a job as a relief inspector and they're still trying to decipher it. The clearest paragraph was this one: "Gentlemen alderman I love to you if you will give to me some position for me as inspector I tell then you can see who have the money for the city I know lots of cases I nobody do anything."

## KINCO

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

Gala Premier, FRIDAY at 9.30 P.M.  
GRAND OPENING SATURDAY



Never say never about a woman!

Their love was as tempestuous as old Chicago itself! Hot-headed Dion O'Leary, boss of the city... and fiery Belle Fawcett, its cabaret queen... loving, hating, fighting, and forgiving in the colorful, spectacular city that vanished in towering flames!

## IN OLD CHICAGO

TYRONE ALICE DON  
POWER FAYE AMECHE  
BRADY DEVINE DONLEVY  
Phyllis Brooks • Tom Brown • Sidney Blackmer  
Dorothy Churchill • June Storey • Paul Hurst  
Directed by JIMMY HANCOCK

## SPECIAL PRICES

MATINEE	EVENING
Loge Seats ..... \$2.20	Loge Seats ..... \$3.00
Dress Circle ..... 1.50	Dress Circle ..... 2.20
Back Stalls ..... 1.00	Back Stalls ..... 1.50
Front Stalls ..... .50	Front Stalls ..... .75
Servicemen in R. Stalls ..... .70	Servicemen in R. Stalls ..... 1.00

Out of history's most thrilling pages  
...a flaming story of courageous love!

Man and woman unafraid... they fought a thousand terrors on America's last frontier!



## THE TEXANS

MAY ROBSON • WALTER BRENNAN • ROBERT CUMMINGS • RAYMOND HATTON  
ROBERT BARRAT • HARVEY STEPHENS • Directed by JAMES HANCOCK • A Paramount Picture

Starts TO-MORROW at the

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Count the  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
Everywhere

polishes the teeth  
to a pearly whiteness

Obtainable from any leading store:  
China Agents:  
CARLOWITZ & CO.  
Tel. No. 31225.



# WATSON'S

## Genuine BAY RUM



\$1.25 & \$2.00  
Per Bottle

The Ideal Non Greasy  
Hair Lotion for —  
Summer use.

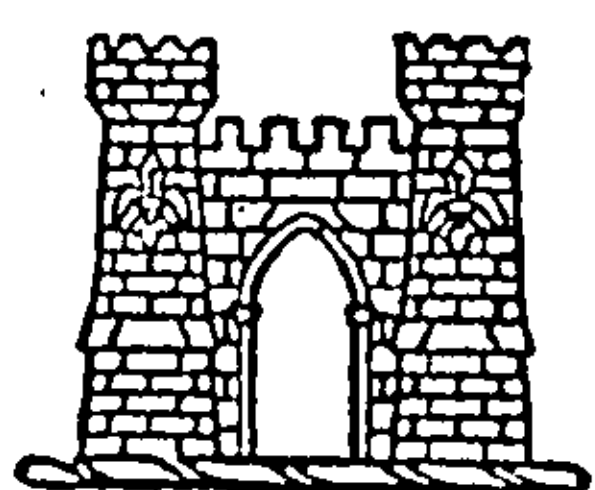
STIMULATING  
AND  
REFRESHING

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

## NEW "H.M.V." Dance Records for September Swing Music 1938 Series.

- B 8719—Chloe. Fox Trot. Benny Goodman & His Orch.  
Jam Session. Fox Trot " "  
B 8745—One O'Clock Jump. Fox Trot " "  
Loch Lomond. Fox Trot " "  
B 8746—Little White Lies. Fox Trot " "  
Tears in My Heart. F.T. Tommy Dorsey & His Orch.  
B 8747—Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. Fox Trot  
I Just Couldn't Take It. Baby. Fox Trot  
Lionel Hampton & His Orch.  
BDS368—Lovelight in the Starlight. Fox Trot.  
(Film: "Her Jungle Love")  
An Old Straw Hat. Fox Trot.  
(Film: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm")  
Bunny Berigan & His Orch.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938.

## DIEU DEFEND LE DROIT!

It is just a quarter of a cen-  
tury since Great Britain was  
forced into war with Germany  
in a quarrel that was not our  
seeking; in a quarrel that, up to  
the very moment the British  
Ambassador in Berlin was hand-  
ed his passports, we did every-  
thing in our power to avert.  
We have now entered the  
twenty-fifth year after the out-  
break of the Great War. Many  
a young father and mother of  
to-day was not even born on  
August 4, 1914. To a still  
greater number the memory of  
the war is but a childish recol-  
lection. The parents can pass  
on to their children no first-  
hand knowledge of what horror  
war really is.

Responsibility for the last  
Great War has been a subject  
which has produced hundreds of  
books, thousands of unsettled  
arguments. Even history—for  
the last war is history to the  
majority of living people—can-  
not settle the controversy, ex-  
cept that official documents con-  
clusively prove that the two  
nations who genuinely struggled  
for peace in those fateful July  
days were Great Britain and  
France.

If war is forced upon Europe  
this week—and, unhappily,  
there is every reason to fear  
that it may be—there can be no  
equivocation, no doubt whatever,  
regarding the guilt. It will be  
vain for German sophistry to  
attempt to draw a distinction  
between frustration in Czecho-  
Slovakia or any other cause to  
which she might attribute the  
blame. There will be no need  
for Britain or France to demon-  
strate that they exerted any but  
the most genuine and painstaking  
influences against the  
entailment that threatens the  
peace of Europe.

In view of the Czecho-Slova-  
kian concessions—which are  
tantamount to complete capitu-  
lation by Prague to the original  
German demands—and the Brit-  
ish and French guarantees that  
these concessions would be car-  
ried out, there can be only one  
reason for war. In *Mein Kampf*  
Hitler said: "There is no room  
in Europe for Germany and an-  
other Power. Either Germany  
must be Europe or nothing."

Is the threat of war against  
Czecho-Slovakia a step in the  
fulfilment of Hitler's mad  
dream? In the words of the  
London *Times*, the question  
mark which looms so large be-

# BRITAIN Is BUILDING Up a GRAND FLEET

By Hector C. Bywater

It was an event of historic  
significance when, on May 5,  
H.M.S. Afridi was commissioned  
at Portsmouth. In ordinary  
circumstances the commission-  
ing of a new destroyer would not  
excite much comment. In this  
case the simple ceremony was a  
portent.

The meaning of that portent is  
fully recognised in naval and diplo-  
matic circles at home and abroad.  
For the Afridi, of 1,850 tons, is the  
first unit to be completed of a naval  
construction programme which em-  
braces nearly 600,000 tons of new  
fighting ships, a figure that exceeds  
half the aggregate tonnage of the  
British Navy of 1935. She is, in fact,  
the forerunner of the future Grand  
Fleet which is being built to guard  
the 80,000 miles of seaways that con-  
stitute the arteries of the British  
Commonwealth.

Fourteen years of unilateral dis-  
armament had left those arteries  
dangerously exposed, as we discovered  
when the Mediterranean crisis  
arose in the autumn of 1935.

## A DANGEROUS POLICY

To consolidate our position in that  
sea we had, almost literally, to "re-  
call the legions" by detaching ships  
from every foreign station to rein-  
force the Mediterranean Fleet. Dur-  
ing those critical nine months it  
would have been difficult, if not im-  
possible, to provide adequate protec-  
tion for shipping on any route but  
those in the waters of the Mediter-  
ranean and the African roundabout.

It was while the crisis was still  
acute that the Afridi and six sister  
vessels were ordered under a sup-  
plementary vote to the Navy Esti-  
mates of 1935. Their unusual size  
and heavy armament were a tacit ad-  
mission that our earlier post-war  
destroyers were outclassed by the big  
Italian leaders in which certain Con-  
tinental navies had specialised. For  
the sake of economy we had been  
building ships which, good in them-  
selves, were inferior in tonnage and  
gun-power to potential opponents—  
a false and dangerous policy which  
ignored the tragic lesson of Corone-  
li and other bitter experiences, such as  
the one-sided Pegasus-Koenigsberg  
duel.

In consequence of the Mediter-  
ranean crisis and the steady de-  
terioration of the general political  
situation, the long-delayed restora-  
tion of the Navy was tackled in  
earnest in the spring of 1936.

Still hampered by treaty restric-  
tions—which, inter alia, forbade the  
building of battleships before 1937  
and kept our cruiser tonnage within  
arbitrary limits—the Admiralty laid  
its plans for the rebuilding of the  
Fleet. An unobtrusive census of all  
naval shipbuilding and armament re-  
sources was taken. The result was  
surprising.

## JUMP IN PRODUCTION

Firms which had been working at  
low pressure during the years of  
economic depression boldly offered to  
accept contracts which would entail  
a threefold increase in production,  
when the orders were accepted.  
The subsequent orders were fulfilled  
according to promise. Heavy ordi-  
nance and armour-plate plants which  
had lain practically idle since the war  
were reconditioned and put into ser-  
vice again. The most serious prob-  
lem to be solved was the shortage  
of skilled labour. This still persists,  
though it is being overcome as the  
large number of apprentices entered  
in the past three years advance in  
training.

The Navy Estimates for 1936 pro-  
vided for two battleships, two air-  
craft carriers, seven cruisers, 17 des-  
troyers, seven submarines and many  
auxiliary vessels. This was by far  
the largest programme yet to be in-  
duced since the war, yet it proved to  
be well within the capacity of the  
shipbuilding and armament indus-  
tries. The following table shows the  
building programmes for 1936-38, in-  
clusive:

	1936	1937	1938	Total
Battleships	2	3	2	7
Aircraft carriers	2	2	1	5
Cruisers	7	7	7	21
Destroyers	17	16	—	33
Submarines	7	7	3	17

hind the immediate issues of  
peace or war is whether the  
Nazis' ultimate object is to get  
a stranglehold on Czecho-Slova-  
kia as a prelude to grasping the  
rich prizes of the Danubian and  
Balkan granaries.

The last war cost nine million  
human lives. The next war  
will be more horrifying and  
more brutal, because innocent  
women and children will be the  
victims of modern war weapons,  
as they are in China and Spain.  
Let any man who releases this  
mad dog of war upon civilisation  
beware. Upon his soul will rest  
the damning guilt of a massacre  
of innocent lives such as the  
world has never before wit-  
nessed.

Collectively these ships form a  
powerful and well-balanced fleet, the  
last unit of which should be in com-  
mission by 1942. Five of the battle-  
ships belong to the King George V.  
class, 35,000 tons, protected by mas-  
sive armour, engaged for a speed of  
about 30 knots, and armed with  
numerous 14in guns, hard-hitting,  
long-range weapons with a high rate  
of fire. Their anti-aircraft batteries  
are the most formidable ever instal-  
led in British men-of-war.

## AIR ARM'S REVIVAL

The two battleships of the 1936  
programme are to be larger, though  
they will not exceed 40,000 tons.  
They are to mount 16in guns. It is  
understood that further battleships  
will be provided for in next year's  
Estimates.

Four of the aircraft-carriers now  
building are ships of 23,000 tons; the  
fifth may be somewhat larger. Their  
disputed speed is approximately 31  
knots, and they are reported to have  
accommodation for 70 aircraft. To-  
gether with the 22,000-ton Ark Royal,  
which is to be commissioned next  
month, they will take to sea some  
420 aeroplanes, a total that will be  
considerably increased if, as is anti-  
cipated, five of the older carriers are  
retained on the active list. Further-  
more at least 100 aircraft will even-  
tually be borne in battleships and  
cruisers fitted with catapults.

When it is mentioned that at the  
beginning of this year the Fleet Air  
Arm had a total strength of only 230  
aircraft, the magnitude of the Admi-  
rality's effort to develop naval  
aviation will be appreciated.  
In the future and during the Mediter-  
ranean crisis the dearth of cruisers  
gave rise to anxiety. These ships  
fulfil so many functions that the  
demand for them must always outrun  
the supply. Upon them devolves  
the direct responsibility of guarding  
the trade routes—under the pro-  
tecting wing of the battle fleet—and  
in view of the enormous area of sea  
to be covered it is clear that the  
present authorised establishment of  
60 modern and 10 over-age cruisers  
is inadequate. That this total will be  
increased in the near future is con-  
sidered inevitable.

## VALUE OF SUBMARINES

Destroyers, too, as the Navy's  
"maids of all work" are in constant  
demand for duty as battle fleet  
screens, convoy, and anti-submarine  
work. Even when the construction  
programme is completed we shall  
have only 108 modern destroyers,  
plus about 60 old boats dating from  
the war period. The omission of  
destroyers from the 1938 building  
plan has evoked criticism, but there  
is reason to believe that a number of  
these vessels will be ordered next  
year.

On the question of submarines  
naval opinion is divided, one school  
doubting their value to the British  
Navy, and the other maintaining that  
they are indispensable both for re-  
connaissance and attack.

Both schools agreed, however, in de-  
precating the tendency, observable in  
recent speeches by public men, to dis-  
miss the submarine as an out-moded  
weapon no longer to be regarded as  
a serious menace. Naval officers are  
under no such illusion. Submarines  
are just as dangerous to merchant  
vessels to-day as they were in 1914-  
18, and, despite all the progress in  
detection and counter-attack methods  
made since the Great War, no com-  
manding officer of a warship would  
feel comfortable if he knew that  
enemy submarines were in his  
vicinity.

In addition to the impressive pro-  
gramme of new construction tabu-  
lated above, the dockyards are working  
at full pressure on the modernisation  
of older vessels. Battleships, battle  
cruisers, cruisers, and destroyers  
have been or are to be thoroughly  
reconstructed, and although a re-  
juvenated warship can never be the  
equal of a new unit, reconstruction  
adds years to its useful life.

## REFILLING THE RANKS

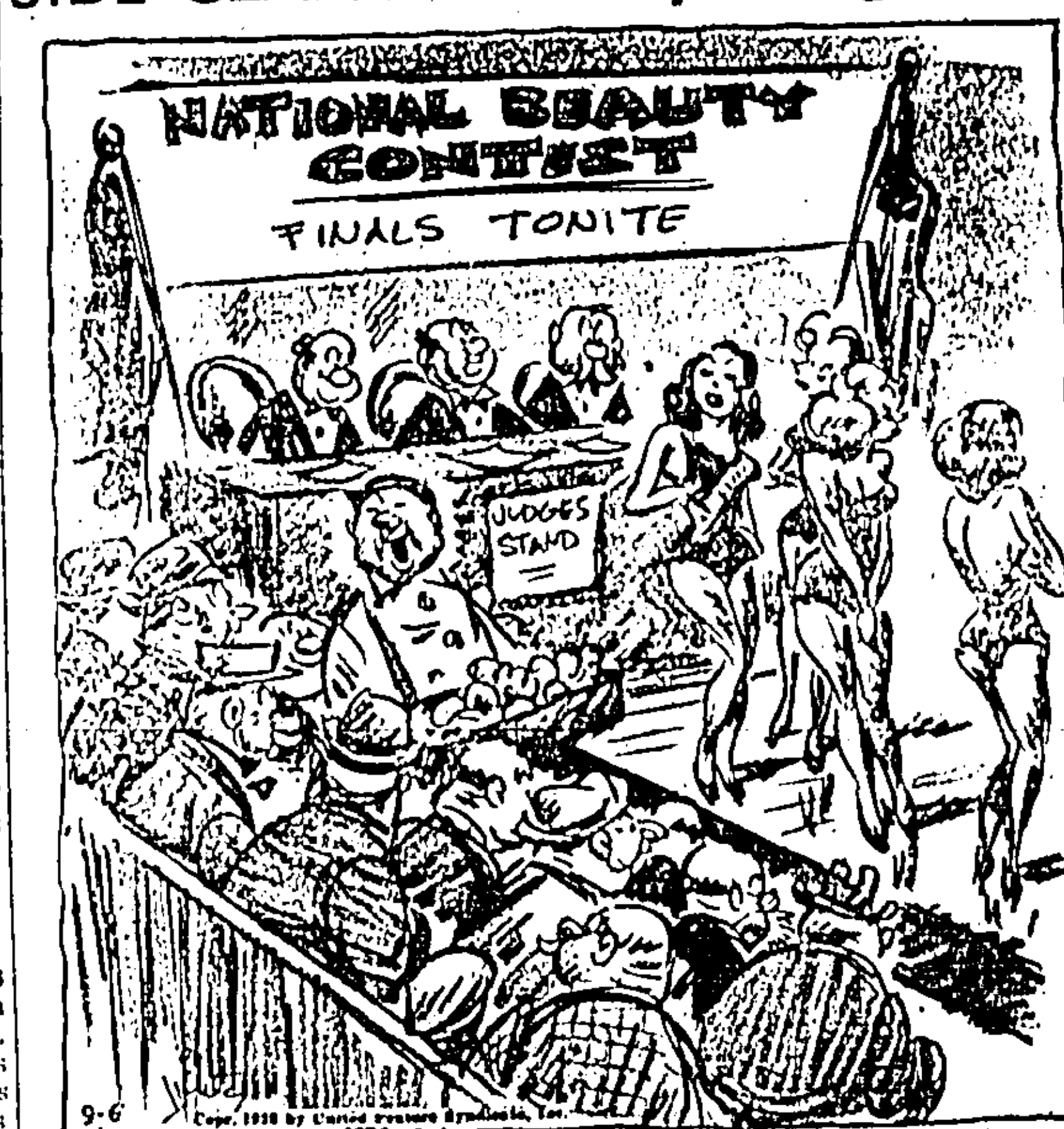
So far the material aspect of naval  
reconstruction has been considered, but  
it is hardly necessary to say that the  
backbone of the Royal Navy is in its  
man-power. During the years of  
forced economy the Fleet was grievously  
under-manned, and serious  
hardship was inflicted on the person-  
nel by the disproportionate amount  
of foreign service which had to be  
performed. Moreover, as practically  
all ships were short-handed, officers  
and men were over-worked.

To-day, in spite of the large in-  
crease in personnel—from 89,863 offi-  
cers and men in 1933 to 119,000 in  
the present year—the Fleet is still  
under-manned, since the total in-  
cludes nearly 12,000 boys who are  
not yet fully trained. To cope with  
the great influx of new entries all the  
existing training establishments  
have had to be enlarged and two new  
ones established—H.M.S. Caledonia,  
formerly the liner *Majestic*, at  
Rosyth, and H.M.S. *Wildfire* at Sheer-  
ness.

Except in certain artificer branches,  
there has been no difficulty in filling  
up the depleted ranks of the Navy.  
Boys and young men of the best type  
have responded in their thousands to  
the age-old call of the sea, eager to  
serve under the White Ensign.

Limitations of space preclude more  
than a bare summary of the other  
measures taken. In the last three  
years to restore British sea-power.

## SIDE GLANCES . . . By George Clark



"Peanuts, popcorn, phone numbers!"

## INSULIN AND ITS STRUCTURE

By A Scientific Correspondent

When food is eaten it is moistened  
in the mouth by digestive juices and  
chewed and then swallowed into the  
stomach. Other digestive juices are  
then added to the mixture, which is  
then churned around by the stomach's  
muscular contractions. The food is  
considerably dissolved in about an  
hour, and the mixture is squirted into  
the small intestine. It is assaulted  
by two more streams of digestive  
juices. These come through small  
pipes into the beginning of the in-  
testine from two glands in which  
they are manufactured by the body.  
One gland is the liver and the other is  
named the pancreas.

The object of all this digestion with  
juices and chewing and churning is  
to reduce food to a solution which is  
capable of passing through the walls  
of the intestine into the blood stream  
and then being incorporated into the  
building process of the body. If the  
supply of any of the digestive juices  
fails the digestive process will be up-  
set. For instance, if the juice, or  
bile, from the liver is stopped from  
flowing into the intestine by an ob-  
struction the patient will not be able  
to digest fat and will have jaundice.

Much has been learned of the na-  
ture and origins of the digestive  
juices by experiment. Merz and  
Minkowski discovered in 1889 that  
animals from which the pancreas  
gland is removed develop diabetes—  
that is, they cannot assimilate sugary  
and starchy foods. Minkowski then  
showed in 1908 that if a fresh pan-  
creas gland was grafted into an  
animal without the diabetes dis-  
appeared. It was evident that some  
agent from the pancreas was essen-  
tial for digesting sugar. Physiologists  
searched for it strenuously, but with-  
out success until 1922, when Banting  
and Best obtained it in a relatively  
pure form and named it insulin.

Since then the methods of prepar-  
ing insulin have been much im-  
proved. It is now compounded with  
protamine, a protein obtained from  
the sperm of various fishes. In this  
form it acts in the body less quickly  
so that one large injection will do  
the work of repeated small ones.  
This saves the patient from the dis-  
comfort of an excessive number of  
injections and also from dangers of  
overdoses and relapses.

The improvement in the method of  
applying insulin is not unexpected,  
as great efforts have been made to  
discover a thing of such obvious  
practical value. The advance in the

Plans have been laid for reorganising  
the fleets and squadrons at home and  
abroad when the construction pro-  
gramme matures. The Fleet Air  
Arm, so long the Cinderella of the  
Services, is to be developed on a scale  
undreamt of until recent times.

## CARGO-SHIPS' DEFENCE

The whole problem of commerce  
protection on the high seas and in  
narrow waters has been reviewed in  
the light of modern conditions, with  
the result that plans for safeguard-  
ing the nation's food carriers have  
been prepared to the last detail. It  
is not pretended that these arrange-  
ments are infallible, but they are  
sufficiently elastic to provide for the  
most unexpected contingencies.

With the co-operation of ship-  
owners the Admiralty is preparing  
to equip the greater part of our  
ocean-going merchant fleet with the  
means of self-defence, such as guns  
for low and high-angle fire and mi-  
nime paravanes. Defence courses for  
Merchant Navy officers were institu-  
ted last year, and over 5,000 such offi-  
cers have already graduated.

There is an acknowledged shortage  
of cargo-carrying ships—about 2,000  
fewer than we had in 1914—but, ex-  
cept for this consideration, it might  
be claimed with confidence that Bri-  
tain is in a far better position to-day  
to meet a challenge to her sea com-  
munications than she was at the out-  
break of the Great War.

Much of the credit for all that has  
been achieved in the way of pre-  
paredness on the lines I have in-  
dicated belongs to the Fleet First  
Sea Lord, Adm. of the Fleet Lord  
Chatfield, who will always be  
honoured by the Navy both as a  
great sea captain and as a naval ad-  
ministrator of the first order.

purely scientific knowledge of insulin  
is more surprising. It was found  
that it is a protein of the same class  
as egg albumin. Like egg albumin,  
it consists of molecules of a definite  
size and more or less globular in  
shape. The molecules of this class  
all have weights about 36,000 times  
that of a hydrogen atom. This has  
been proved especially by Svedberg,  
of Uppsala, and is one of the most  
remarkable discoveries in recent  
science.

The uniformity of the shape and  
mass of molecules of proteins, such  
as insulin and egg albumin, which  
have very different biological func-  
tions, seems to depend on some  
fundamental feature of the structure  
of living matter. Its elucidation is  
therefore of the greatest scientific  
importance.

The molecule of insulin, with mass  
about 36,000, is known to be built of  
several thousand atoms. These  
must be arranged in some more or  
less globular shape. This shape  
might entirely defy analysis if the  
atoms were arranged singly in an  
irregular way, but fortunately there  
is chemical evidence that in all pro-  
teins the atoms cluster in a few  
types of groups. The overall shape  
of the molecule must depend on the  
arrangement of these groups. This  
greatly simplifies the problem. It  
occurred to Dr. Dorothy Wrinch, a  
mathematician at Oxford, to consider  
how groups of these types might be  
arranged in globular forms, accord-  
ing to geometrical principles. She  
suggested that these groups are  
capable of forming a hexagonal  
sheet like a piece of ordinary wire-  
netting, and that this sheet can be  
folded into a many-sided solid figure  
which is roughly globular in  
number and size of such solid figures  
as may be constructed are strictly  
defined by the laws of geometry, and  
it turned out that by geometry alone  
the molecular weight classes found  
by Svedberg can be predicted. Dr.  
Wrinch considered which of the set  
of sizes obtained from her analysis  
would have about the right mass for  
the insulin molecule, and she con-  
cluded that it would be one which  
consisted of 288 of the constituent  
groups of atoms.

Professor Bergmann, of New York,  
found chemical evidence at about the  
same time that the molecule of egg  
albumin, which is of the same class,  
consisted of 288 connected groups.

## Structure of Crystals

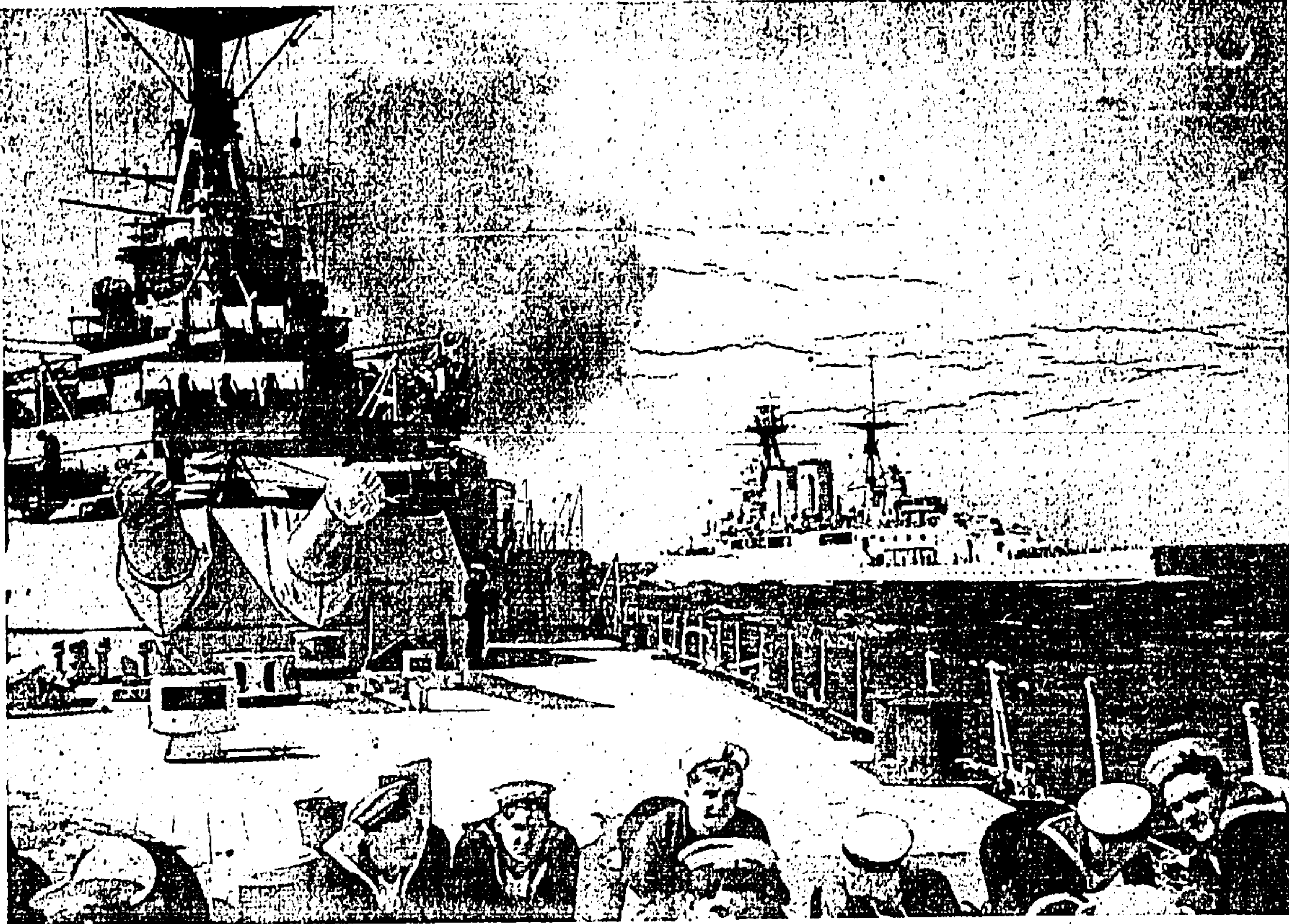
But chemists so far have not found  
much chemical evidence that the  
constituent groups are arranged in  
an hexagonal pattern. The groups  
when they become accessible to  
chemists seem then to be like zigzag  
hairpins rather than rings in netting.  
This does not prove, however, that  
they are not arranged in a net when  
assembled in the complete insulin  
molecule.

The methods of determining the  
shape of molecules are no longer  
restricted to chemistry. The chemist  
finds the shape by taking the mole-  
cule to pieces bit by bit by analysis.  
But if the substance will crystallise  
the shape of its molecule may be  
found by shining an X-ray inside it.  
Very fortunately and surprisingly in-  
sulin has been crystallised. The  
crystals have hexagonal features—  
that is, they are built in six-sided  
nets of atoms. The crystallisation is  
assisted by the presence of atom of  
zinc. It seems that the zinc atoms  
act as mortar to hold the molecules  
of insulin together in regular order,  
and that each molecule requires  
three atoms of zinc for this purpose.

The structure of crystals of insulin  
has been investigated by X-ray  
methods. The pictures obtained are  
very complicated, and at first it did  
not seem possible to deduce from  
them the structure proposed by Dr.  
Wrinch. She has, however, through  
her mastery of geometry, analysed  
the pictures herself, and according  
to her calculations finds that they  
confirm in detail her proposed struc-  
ture.

There is still disagreement among  
the experts of X-ray interpretation  
concerning her conclusions, but she  
has the powerful support of the  
famous American chemist Dr. Lewis  
Langmuir, who has just published in  
collaboration with her a complete  
account of the investigation in the  
*Journal of the American Chemical  
Society*.





H.M.S. HOOD STEAMING PAST H.M.S. REPULSE (nearer the camera) during the combined manoeuvres of the Home Fleet and the Mediterranean Fleet, recently carried out in the Atlantic.

## PREMIER SPEAKS TO EMPIRE BY RADIO

London, Sept. 27. "HOW horrible, fantastic and incredible it is that we should be digging trenches and trying on gas masks because of a quarrel in a far away country between people of whom we know nothing," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, in the course of his broadcast to the Empire last night.

"It seems still more impossible that the quarrel which is already settled in principle should be the subject of war," he continued.

Mr. Chamberlain said that tomorrow he would make a full statement to Parliament of the events which have led up to the present anxious and critical situation.

Referring to those who have written to himself or to Mrs. Chamberlain to express gratitude for his efforts and to assure him of their prayers for his success, Mr. Chamberlain said that most of these letters came from British women, but there were also countless others from France and Belgium and Italy and even from Germany.

It is heartbreaking to read of the growing interest they revealed and the intense relief they felt when they thought too soon that the danger of war had passed.

"I felt my responsibility heavily," declared the Premier, "but to read such letters has made it seem almost overwhelming."

"I can well understand, why Czechoslovakia felt unable to accept the terms of the German memorandum, and I feel after my talks with Herr Hitler that if only time were allowed it would be possible for arrangements to be made for a settlement."

### TAKEN BY SURPRISE

"You know already that I have done all that one man can do to compose this quarrel."

"After my visits to Germany I realize vividly how Herr Hitler feels that he must champion the cause of the Germans."

"After my first visit to Berchtesgaden I gave to the Czech Government proposals which contained the substance of what Herr Hitler wanted, and I was taken completely by surprise when I received a note back from Germany to say that the territory demanded must be handed over immediately and immediately occupied by German troops."

"Without previous arrangements having been made to protect the non-German population in these districts I must say I find this attitude unreasonable."

"If it arises from any doubt that Herr Hitler may feel about the intention of the Czech Government to carry out its promises to hand over the territory, I have offered on behalf of the British Government to guarantee their word. I am sure the value of our promise would not be under-rated anywhere."

"I shall not give up hope of a peaceful solution or effective efforts for peace as long as there is any chance of peace, and I would not hesitate to pay even a third visit to Herr Hitler if I thought it would do any good."

But at this moment I do not see anything further I can do in the way of mediation."

### VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that volunteers are still wanted for the A.R.P., Police, Fire Brigade, and Territorial.

## Colony Hears Launch Of Q. Elizabeth

### Mighty Cunarder Takes To Sea

A stirring appeal by Queen Elizabeth for the British nations to stand behind the King and Ministers in the present crisis was heard by Hongkong radio listeners last night when Her Majesty spoke at the launching ceremony of the new giant Cunarder.

A crowd of hundreds of thousands gathered at Clydebank to witness the launch and they could be heard lustily singing "God Save the King," when Queen Elizabeth and the two Princesses arrived.

In her speech which lasted several minutes the Queen regretted the absence of the King who stayed in London at the request of the Prime Minister.

Hongkong listeners heard the noise of the boat breaking on the ship at Clydebank, and they could be heard lustily singing "God Save the King," when Queen Elizabeth and the two Princesses arrived.

### Queen's Speech

Gloucester, Sept. 27. This afternoon, the world's largest liner, built at John Brown's shipyard at Clydebank, was launched by Queen Elizabeth for the Cunard Line.

Within an hour the great vessel was safe in the fitting-out basin. In her speech after delivering a message from the King, Her Majesty said that "the very sight of this great ship brings home to us how essential it is for the welfare of man that the arts of peaceful industry should continue; and in the promotion of which Scotland has long held a leading place."

The city of Glasgow has been for Scotland her principal doorway leading out to the world, and the narrow waters of the Clyde have been the cradle of a large part of Britain's mercantile marine.

So it is right that from here should come our foremost achievement. In that connection, the greatest of all ships that will ply across the Atlantic like a shuttle in a mighty loom, will weave a fabric of friendship and understanding between the peoples of Britain and the United States.

"It is altogether fitting that the noblest vessel ever built in Britain should be dedicated to this service. I am happy to think that our two nations to-day are more closely linked than ever before by a common tradition of freedom and faith."

British Wireless.

## Japanese Loss Of Trade With Colony

Most significant feature of the Statistical Office's report on the trade of the Colony for August is the remarkable decline in business with Japan.

Imports for the month amounted to \$1,210,051, as compared with \$3,397,970 in August of 1937, while exports from Japan totalled only \$229,401, as compared with \$1,599,511.

Japan's import trade with Hongkong has therefore decreased by over 60 per cent, and the export trade by over 70 per cent.

An interesting contrast is provided by Germany's figures of trading with Hongkong during August. Imports aggregated \$3,871,517, an increase over 1937 of \$901,763, while exports rose from \$409,974 last year to \$1,093,115.

Which means that a war against Britain would involve Germany in the loss of considerable and valuable business in the Far East, as Hongkong is the only port through which merchandise can pass into China.

Business done through the Colony with the United Kingdom showed an appreciable increase. Imports for August were valued at \$4,301,542 as compared with the 1937 figure of \$3,970,803, while exports amounted to \$2,020,871, which compares favourably with last year's figures of \$1,490,771.

The United States was another customer in the Far East which did increased trading through Hongkong during last month. Her total imports were valued at \$4,041,031, an increase over 1937 of \$1,040,440. Exports totalled \$3,871,080, an increase of \$1,540,560 over August of 1937.

## RADIO BROADCAST

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Radio Programme Broadcast by 2. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Bach—Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flutes and Strings. Wilhelm Munchelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra. Act II.

6.25 Choral Music. Quoniam—"Mass in B Minor"—Bach. Friedrich Schorr (Baritone) and London Symphony Orchestra, cond. by Albert Coates; Cum Sancto Spiritu—"Mass in B Minor"—Bach. Philharmonic Chorus and London Symphony Orchestra, cond. by Albert Coates; Benedictus—"Mass in B Minor"—Bach. Walter Widdop (Tenor) and London Symphony Orchestra, cond. by Albert Coates.

6.38 Boccherini—Concerto in D Flat Major. Played by Pau Casals (Cello) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.01 Selections from Wagner's Operas.

7.02 Mastersingers of Nuremberg—Overture... State Opera of Berlin, cond. Leo Blech; Dance Of The Apprentices... London Symphony Orchestra, cond. by Albert Coates; Sachs and Eva's Duet; Sec. Evening Where, methought, canst see; Elisabeth Reithberg (Soprano) and Friedrich Schorr (Baritone); "Tannhauser"; O Star Of Eve... Gerhard Busch (Baritone) and Berlin State Opera Orchestra, cond. by Hanns Udo Muller; "Lohengrin". Introduction. Act II.

7.03 Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; Elsa's Dream... Maria Jeritza (Soprano) with Orchestra.

7.31 Marek Weber and His Orchestra. "Marian"—Fantasia (Massenet, arr. Taniguchi); Liebestraum, No. 3 (Liszt); Waltz From "The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky); Tres Jolies—Waltz (Waldteufel); Dreams On The Ocean—Waltz (Gungl).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—Music Hall. Bennett and Williams (Two Jovial boys with their phono-fiddles); Mr. Lipsky, George Doonan (The life and soul of the party); Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon (The famous film stars from Hollywood); The B. B. C. Variety Orchestra, conducted by Charles Shudwell; Presented by John Shanahan.

9.00 Studio—Doreen Ma at the Piano.

1. Sweet Heartache; 2. Bei Mir Bist du Schon; 3. Why Dream?; 4. I've got a new lease; 5. Says my Heart; 6. I Never Dreamt.

9.15 Simon Organ. Reminiscences Of Frint; Intro: Indian Love Call; The Mounties; Chanson; The door of my dreams; Rose Marie; March of the Vagabonds; Only a Rose; Lamour toujours; I'm sure; Serenade; Reginald Foort at the Organ; The Paramount Theatre, London; The Irish Organist—Medley (arr. T. Casey); Terance Cisey.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Songs by Grace Fields. Things Might Have Been So Different (Coats and Lewis); Haven't Been The Same Girl Since (Hampster and Haines); You And The Night And The Music (from "Stop Press").

10.00 Variety with Les Allen, Vic Oliver, Frances Day and Orchestra Mascotte.

Idylle Passionnelle—Waltz (Georges Ritzig); Orchestra Mascotte; Don't Ever Change (film "Rhythm in the Clouds"); Les Allen (Vocal) with Orchestra; Butting In (Vic Oliver); Vic Oliver versus Gloria Day; Vic Oliver Goes Naughty (Oliver); Vic Oliver (Comedian); Ball Sirens—Waltz (Tunes from "Merry Widow"); Orchestra Mascotte; A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody (film "The Great Ziegfeld"); Frances Day (Soprano) with Orchestra; Songe D'Automne—Waltz (Joyce); After The Ball—Waltz (Harris); Orchestra Mascotte; Moon At Sea (Peace, Rose and Moe); Goodnight, To You All (Donny and Watson); Les Allen (Vocal) with Lari Day and Jimmy Turnbull on two pianos.

10.32 Dance Music. Quicksip—Avalon; Slow Fox-Trot—Al's Misbehavin'; Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots In "Drum-n-sticks"; Fox-Trots—Can I Forget You (film "High, Wide and Handsome"); The Folks Who Live On The Hill (film "High, Wide and Handsome"); Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Tango—Fortuna; Fireflowers... Robert Renald Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—It's The Natural Thing To Do (film "Double or Nothing"); The Moon Got In My Eyes (film "Double or Nothing"); Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Rumba—Whan Bomba Plays A Rumba... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

11.00 Close Down.

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# B.W. BRADBURY BECOMES COLONY BOWLS CHAMPION

## SHOWS SPLENDID FORM TO DEFEAT J. A. DA LUZ

### MATCH DULL EXCEPT IN THE LAST FEW HEADS

(By "Abc")

Except for a short while in the concluding stages of the game, the final of the Lawn Bowls singles championship between B. W. Bradbury, of the Craigengower C.C., and J. A. da Luz, of the Club do Recreio, was almost completely devoid of excitement. The young Portuguese player unfortunately chose this match to play one of his worst games of the season and he was beaten by 21-15 after 24 heads.

For a final, the match, which was played on the Kowloon B.C.C. green, did not reach the standard expected. There were some very poor heads; in one, not one wood was within six feet of the jack until Bradbury drew the shot with his last delivery. Amongst the large number of people who watched the game was His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

By far the more consistent player of the two, Bradbury fully deserved his victory. He should have reached game on the 20th head when, lying two with one more wood to go, he was heavy and failed to make it a counter. He was then leading by 20-9. As far as the spectators were concerned, it was just as well that he was unable to take a third shot; otherwise, the thrills of the last few heads would have been missed.

**EFFORT TOO LATE**  
After this escape, Luz demonstrated what he is capable of when at his best and made a fight of it. However, it was much too late. Bradbury was then leading by 20-9, and though Luz scored six shots in the next three heads, including a four on the 23rd, Bradbury ran out on the 24th. But in the course of the last four heads some splendid play was seen which compensated the spectators for the earlier dullness. It was a pity that Luz made his effort so late or else a much better game would have been seen.

The green was fast, but it was playing well. Bradbury was definitely the better man in the long heads. It was a more even battle in the shorter ones. In the last heads, however, Luz was very seldom up to the jack. In one head, going down to the road, he was short with all four woods! It was lucky for him that Bradbury scored only one shot here.

Luz started off quite well by taking a two and a one to lead by 3-0, but by the seventh head, the score was level at 4-4. It was on the seventh that Luz was short with all four woods. Then after he had taken one on the eighth, he was again short with two woods while playing down to the road, and Bradbury seized the opportunity to pile on three shots. The Craigengower man followed it up with a two as the result of taking the jack back when his opponent was lying two. A single on the 11th increased his lead to 10-5.

**RUNAWAY EXPECTED**  
On the 13th head, with Luz lying one, Bradbury played a good shot

but he was somewhat lucky to achieve what he did. He came up heavy, hit his own front wood, which in turn pushed out Luz's shot wood.

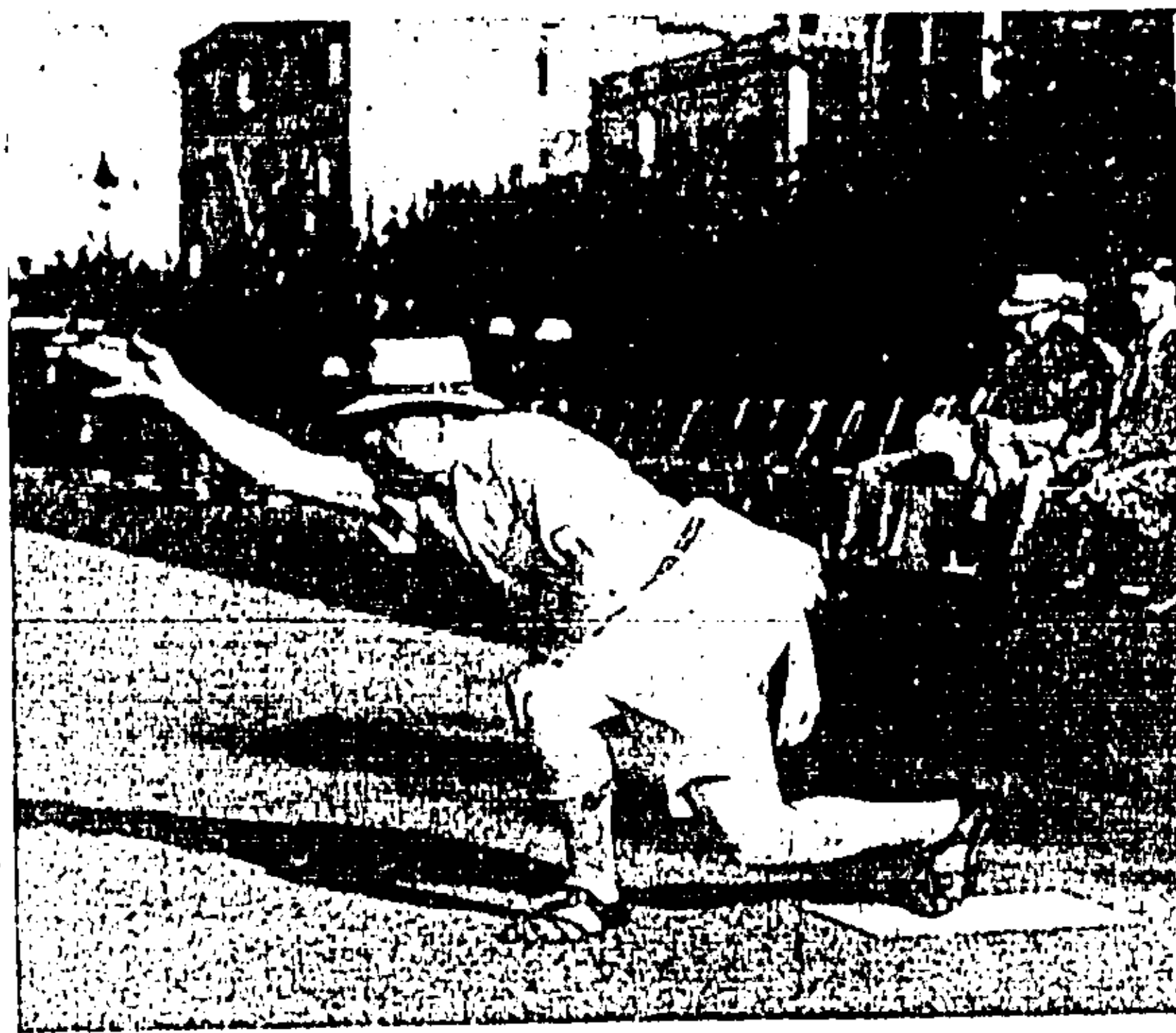
Thereafter, Bradbury was playing so much better than Luz that a runaway victory appeared imminent. Leading 13-7 on the 15th head, he took one, three and one in that order to reach 16-7, and after giving away a two on the 16th, he got back a two on the 20th. He might have terminated the game on this head if he had not been so heavy.

On the 21st, Bradbury put his first wood dead on the jack. His second was only a few inches away, thus giving Luz a target. The latter drove and moved the jack, but nevertheless Bradbury still had two. With his last wood, Bradbury drew first shot, thereby lying three. Luz, however, came in for first shot, only to be moved by Bradbury's last delivery. Then with defeat staring him in the face, Luz crept up for first shot. It was a very fine head indeed.

Luz took another single on the 22nd head and went on to score a four. When Luz was lying three, Bradbury, I thought, should have taken a drive as he had two more woods to go against his opponent's one. The jack was almost hidden and it was well-nigh impossible to draw first shot. He had two back woods and even if the jack moved he had nothing to lose as he needed only one for game. However, he elected to draw, was too heavy and got in among his two back woods. Luz calmly added a fourth, but even then Bradbury refused to come up heavy on them. In fact he was short, and gave Luz four.

**THE FINISH**  
Excitement ran high now with Bradbury leading by 20-15, especially after Luz had drawn two beautiful shots, one on each side of the jack. With his last wood, Bradbury decided on a drive. He was wide, hit his own front wood, which went on to squeeze through Luz's two shots to take the jack back to his own back woods, thus terminating the match.

On the day's play, Bradbury was the better man and was a worthy winner. He was the more experienced player and never went up on the wrong hand, which could not be said for Luz, who was also unable to control his weight. Another failing of Luz's was that he seldom went



Here's a picture of the 1938 champion, B. W. Bradbury, in action. He beat J. A. da Luz by 21-15 in the final played at the Kowloon B.C.C. green, thus winning the title for the first time in his career. He has also been selected to skip the first Hongkong rink in the Interport series against Shanghai next month.—Staff Photographer.

## DRAMATIC END TO DOYLE-PHILLIPS HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

### Irish Playboy Counted Out While Out Of The Ring

London, Sept. 27. At the Harringay Arena to-night before 12,000 spectators, Eddie Phillips, of London, knocked out Jack Doyle, of Ireland, in the second round of their scheduled 12-round British heavyweight championship eliminator fight.

Making a reappearance after 18 months' absence, Doyle met a similar fate as the South African, Ben Foord, who was knocked out of the ring against James, the Welsh heavyweight champion last week.

There was a sensational ending to the fight. Doyle swung a terrific right and went right off his balance. He shot clean through the ropes and appeared to strike the time-keeper's table. Willing hands feverishly attempted to assist Doyle back to the ring before a count.

Doyle struggled to his feet in a dazed condition and was counted out. The ending was all the more dramatic since Doyle, who weighed

up to take a look at the head even after the jack had been shifted. Because of this, he went up the wrong hand on several occasions.	10	5	2	9
1 2 2	11	4	1	10
2 1 3	12	1	6	10
3 1 3	13	6	1	11
4 1 4	14	6	2	13
5 1 4	15	7	1	13
6 1 4	16	7	3	17
7 1 4	17	7	1	18
8 1 4	18	7	1	18
9 1 4	19	7	1	18
10 1 4	20	7	1	18
11 1 4	21	7	1	18
12 1 4	22	7	1	18
13 1 4	23	7	1	18
14 1 4	24	7	1	18



J. A. da Luz, of the Club do Recreio, played poorly yesterday in his final match against B. W. Bradbury, who won by 21-15. Luz made a good attempt to snatch the title, but his effort came too late in spite of the fact that he scored the only four of the match.—Staff Photographer.

Here's Luck!  
**EWO BEER**

## HOME SOCCER PROSPECTS

### No. 14—Exeter City's Need

Lack of finance has restricted Exeter's team building... activities, and of the new men engaged. Felloes, from Luton, is best known. He should appreciably strengthen the half-back line.

Three of last season's full-backs are available, and the only addition to this department is Little, a seasoned campaigner, who has seen service with Northampton, Southport and Chester.

Unless they sign on another forward or two, Exeter will probably feel the need of extra strength in attack before the season is very old.

At the moment, only three inside forwards are available, including Guaran, a youngster who comes from Southampton.

New wingers are: Rich (Luton), Turnbull (Manchester City) and Millar, a Scottish junior.

Walker, a youthful half-back, comes from Sheffield United.

**PLAYERS AVAILABLE**  
Goalkeeper: Church.  
Half-backs: Brown, Wallace, Clarke and Little.

Half-backs: Shadwell, Bannister, August, Felloes, Walker, Barnes, Coles. Forwards: Rich, Turnbull, Bussey, Bow, Pollard, Endon, Guaran, Little, Millar. Tierny has gone to Crystal Palace. Topping to New Brighton. Coulson to Barnet. Miles to Worcester. Pope to Torquay United. W. E. Clarke to Southampton.

**No. 15—One New Man At Derby**  
Derby County have provided nothing of interest in the matter of transfer deals during the close season. There is, however, good reason for anticipating movements both on to the staff and away from the Baseball Ground in the near future.

During the past decade the directors have concentrated on improving accommodation for spectators, over £20,000 having been spent in buying the ground and in providing terracing, three new stands and a couple of extensive garages.

Still with all the best of last winter's staff available there is no pessimism about the future. Barker, who was out of the side for four months has had specialist treatment during the summer for his injured leg, and is quite fit again; while Hann, who deputised for him, has form, have undergone hospital treatment to find a new zest in training. Another player who finished last campaign as a cripple, goalkeeper Wright, is once more sound, and there is no reason to fear that the County will start the new campaign lacking in ability or experience.

Ten of last season's staff have been allowed to depart, and the one newcomer is a young inside left, Sullivan, from Newport County, who makes up the number of professionals to 34. Ten are youths of 16 or 17, and Mr. George Jobey declares his intention of sticking to the policy he has followed throughout his career in football management of finding and developing youths.

Player	Birthplace	Position	Hght.	Wght.
Wright, H. (Tottenham)	(G.)	6' 1 1/2	13	7
King, F. C. (Huddersfield)	(G.)	5' 10	12	0
Deil, D. (Gorebridge)	(F.B.)	5' 10 1/2	12	0 1/2
Alton, T. W. (New Tupton)	(F.B.)	6' 1	11	0 1/2
Howe, J. R. (W. Hartlepool)	(F.B.)	5' 11 1/2	12	3
Thompson, J. A. (Castletown)	(F.B.)	5' 8	11	8
Wilcock, G. F. (Treeton)	(F.B.)	5' 9 1/2	10	12
Nicholas, J. T. (Derby)	(H.B.)	5' 11 1/2	12	10
Barker, J. (Denaby)	(H.B.)	5' 11 1/2	12	12
Balley, L. (Workson)	(H.B.)	6' 1 1/2	12	2
Eggleston, T. (Low Westwood)	(H.B.)	5' 9 1/2	11	12
Hann, R. (Whitburn Colliery)	(H.B.)	5' 9	11	8
Ward, T. V. (Cheltenham)	(H.B.)	5' 10	10	3 1/2
McLachlan, S. (Kircubbin)	(H.B.)	5' 7 1/2	10	7
Jones, H. (Castle Gresley)	(F.)	5' 6 1/2	10	10
Crooks, S. D. (Barnsley)	(F.)	5' 7	10	3 1/2
Jeffries, A. (Bishop Auckland)	(F.)	5' 7	10	12
Hagan, J. (High Urworth)	(F.)	5' 8 1/2	10	6 1/2
Dix, R. (Bristol)	(F.)	5' 8 1/2	11	10
Parr, J. (Little Eaton)	(F.)	5' 10	11	3
Stockill, R. (York)	(F.)	5' 9 1/2	10	9
Smart, D. (Hartlepool)	(F.)	5' 6	10	8
Astley, D. J. (Dowlais)	(F.)	5' 11 1/2	12	4
Bradbury, T. (Oldham)	(F.)	5' 7	10	1
Travis, H. (Manchester)	(F.)	5' 10	12	4 1/2
Bramley, G. A. (Belton)	(F.)	5' 10	12	9
Jones, V. (London)	(F.)	5' 9	11	0
Lisle, T. (Blackhill)	(F.)	5' 6	9	10
Musson, W. U. (Kilburn)	(F.)	5' 7 1/2	10	8
Duncan, D. (Aberdeen)	(F.)	5' 9 1/2	11	12
Brinton, J. V. (Bristol)	(F.)	5' 8	10	0
Mee, B. (Dulwich)	(F.)	5' 8	10	0
Johnson, O. (Grimsby)	(F.)	5' 8	10	7 1/2
Sullivan, M. (Walsby)	(F.)	5' 7 1/2	10	3

Departures on transfer: R. L. L. to Chelmsford, G. L. Hannah to Port Vale, S. Williams to Port Vale, Harry Ashley (on transfer list) has signed for Port Vale.

## BUDGE AND MAKO REGAIN AMERICAN DOUBLES TITLE

### First Defeat Suffered By Bromwich And Quist

From A. Wallis Myers

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 28. J. D. Budge and C. G. Mako regained the American doubles championship here yesterday when they beat A. K. Quist and J. Bromwich 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Nobody expected this astonishing result, least of all the opposing pairs. The Australian champions, under over Budge and Mako in Australia; they were in high heart and good fettle. The Wimbledon champions had shaped unconvincingly in the semi-final on Friday, and if Mako belied this poor form by radiant health, his partner, worn by constant toil, had been under medical treatment suffering from low blood pressure.

The Australians were indeed favourites and were thought to have the Indian sign over Mako. Their almost complete rout mystified the record crowd.

There was nothing wrong with the court or the weather, and one can only surmise that the Australians had been thrown out of gear by awkward doubles matches the previous evening.

Since their arrival in America they have played nothing but men's singles and doubles in the Davis Cup. It was natural that they should strive valiantly in support of Miss Wynne and Miss Gore, their respective partners, who had given a disappointing display in the women's doubles. But on Friday evening, after Quist and Bromwich had played H. C. Hopman and L. Schwartz was lowered guards, they were engaged in strenuous mixed doubles. Bromwich's match was, in fact, adjourned in darkness. This was not the best preliminary for the men's doubles final.

**QUIST UNCERTAIN**  
Quist, in perfect touch earlier in the week, was yesterday woefully uncertain. Except for half a dozen smashes, he scarcely made a winning stroke. His service returns, usually shifty, were flat and his opponents, both Budge and Mako frequently ached him. His service, too, was ineffective.

Quist said afterwards that, fearing footfalls, he changed his stance. But this wouldn't explain the repeated failure of his first service and the netting of low volleys when he followed in.

Bromwich's effort to carry his crippled partner, upon whose strength he usually depended, was worthy of all praise. His task was hopeless, of course, but only in the third set, when the Americans were in complete command of the match and had won six successive games, did the youngster's name fade. His double-handed lobs, pitching on the baseline, won many points and he was serving well, winning the eighth game of the first set to love.

The winners although aided by Quist's innumerable errors, played like champions of two hemispheres. Budge made his customary recovery for great occasions. He lost his service once, but his low volleying and backhand drive volleys were superb. Mako was 15 better than on the previous day. He atoned for serving

three doubles in one game by scoring three aces in his next service game. He was steadily overhead and made none of the jaffes which the Australians probably expected. Mako, in short, gave Budge splendid support.

**MME. MATHIEU'S BRILLIANCE**  
Miss Marbo and Mrs. Fabyan retained the women's doubles title, but only after a narrow escape against Mme. Mathieu and Mile. Jedzejowska. The holders won 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Mme. Mathieu was the best of the four; she has never played so well even in Europe. One expected disconcerting lobs, but yesterday she figured as the complete driver and volleyer. Had the Polish champion not netted easy drives in the second set when Mme. Mathieu's wonderful generalship had prepared the opening, the side would have won in two sets.

They saved the first set after the Americans, leading 5-3, had three set points; and in the second set, when Mme. Mathieu played even better, Mile. Jedzejowska sacrificed two games from 40-15. In the third set, the invaders recovered from 1-3 down to 3-all, but thereafter, although Mme. Mathieu never faltered, and frequently trapped her opponents, the Polish girl lashed balls into the net.

Mme. Mathieu received a great ovation as she left the court. Her display was both heroic and brilliant. Victorious at Wimbledon, Budge and Miss Marbo were irresistible in the mixed doubles. The Australians had three pairs in the semi-final, and as I say, this diversion probably accounted for their inglorious last day.

## SAM SNEAD TOPS RECORD YEARLY WINNINGS

### Carries Off Westchester Golf Championship

White Plains, N.Y., Sept. 27. In the Westchester 100-hole golf championship, Sam Snead, the American Ryder Cup golfer, won the \$5,000 prize with an aggregate of 430.

He has thus brought his total winnings for the year to \$17,572—a record.

With his success in this tournament, Snead has also clinched the Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy open to professionals. His score at the moment stands at 444 points.

Billy Burke, of Cleveland, was second in the championship with 432, winning \$2,000, while Paul Runyan, and Byron Nelson, with 434 each, won \$900.—United Press.



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## ARMY AQUATIC MEETING

### Middlesex Regt. Wins Aggregate Cup

The finals of the Hongkong Army Inter-Unit Swimming Championships were concluded at the Victoria Recreation Club's swimming pool yesterday, when the Area Aggregate Cup was won by the 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment with a total of 97 points.

All the events were keenly contested, the 150 yards Medley Relay resulting in a tie between the Middlesex Regiment and the Royal Engineers.

Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew and Major G. P. Murray were interested spectators, while Mrs. Bartholomew presented the prizes at the conclusion of the sports.

The results were:

Diving—Small Units: 8th Hvy. Regt. R.A. 5th A.A. Bty. R.A.

Pumping—Middlesex, 100 feet 7 inches; Royal Engineers, 107 feet 0 inches; 8th Hvy. Regt. R.A. 124 feet 0 inches.

300 Yards Free-style Relay—Royal

## WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

### Armstrong Prepares To Meet Garcia

Los Angeles, Sept. 26. Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion of the world, entrained to-day for Sothing's Ark where he will commence training for his welterweight title bout with Cefirino Garcia.—United Press.

Scots: Middlesex; 8th Hvy. Regt. R.A. Time: 3 mins. 04 secs.  
500 Yards Free-style Relay—5th A. A. Bty. R.A.; Middlesex; Royal Scots. Time: 11 mins. 12.2 secs.

150 Yards Medley Relay—Middlesex; Royal Engineers tied; Royal Scots; Small Units. Time: 1 min. 40.2 secs.  
300 Yards Free-style Relay—Middlesex; 5th A.A. Bty. R.A.; 7th A.A. Bty. R.A. Time: 3 mins. 13.0 secs.

400 Yards Free-style Relay—Royal Scots; Middlesex; Royal Engineers. Time: 4 mins. 43 secs.  
Area Aggregate Cup—Middlesex, 97 points; 5th A.A. Bty. R.A., 70 points; Royal Engineers, 67 points; Royal Scots, 50 points; 8th Hvy. Regt. R.A., 54 points; Small Units, 43 points.

**FIELDER RESULTS**

Large Units Water Polo League—1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment.

Small Units Water Polo Knockout—1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment.

Half Mile Team Race—5th A.A. Bty. R.A. Marathon Race—5th A.A. Regiment R.A.

## GOOD YEAR FOR BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

The annual report of the Hongkong Badminton Association, which will be presented at the annual general meeting in the S. C. M. Post Board Room at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4, reviews a most successful year. The continued great support of the Colony Championships and the Leagues establish the sport as one of the leading winter pastimes of the Colony.

Entries for all competitions remained at high level and a general improvement, resulting in a high standard of play, had been noted throughout the season. A triple tie in the senior division between the University, Rectorio "A" and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. necessitated a round-robin play-off, and the ultimate order of the teams was as above. St. John's won the Junior division, while Rectorio won the mixed doubles for the fourth year in succession. The total number of entries for the leagues showed a decrease of one; the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home and the Victoria Recreation Club dropped out, but the Taikeo R.C. made a welcome return.

**Breaches of Rules**  
The Committee found it desirable during the season to circulate clubs pointing out that breaches of the rules of the game were becoming common in the league matches. The letter stressed the more common faults and urged players to endeavour to eliminate them. It was noted with satisfaction that the appeal met with ready response from the players.

In the Open Tournaments, P. K. Hui, of the Hongkong University, gained the distinction of becoming triple champion, winning the singles, the doubles with K. L. Yung and the mixed doubles with Miss U. Khoo.

In a ladies' knock-out tournament held in April, eight couples took part, and in the final Miss M. Xavier and Miss M. Ribeiro beat Miss M. Silva and Miss O. Ribeiro.

The finances of the Association show a credit balance of \$332.58, an increase of \$84.20 over that of last year.

## KOWLOON GOLF

### Annual Match Arranged For Sunday

The annual golf match between teams led by the President and Captain of the Kowloon Golf Club will be held on Sunday, October 2. The following starting times have been arranged—The first named playing for the President's team:

9.00 a.m. F. A. Hill v. T. Henderson.  
9.04 a.m. S. A. Jex v. E. Christensen.  
9.08 a.m. E. C. Fincher v. G. Baslin.  
9.12 a.m. W. C. Simpson v. T. B. Low.  
9.16 a.m. E. M. Hanlon v. E. O. Murphy.  
9.20 a.m. G. B. Murphy v. E. F. Fincher.  
9.24 a.m. W. J. Geall v. L. Jack.  
9.28 a.m. J. Kerwin v. M. A. Cairns.  
9.32 a.m. J. G. Humble v. J. Webber.  
9.36 a.m. W. A. Stewart v. W. Q. Ahern.  
9.40 a.m. A. J. Dennis v. T. D. Paton.  
9.44 a.m. J. McKelvie v. A. N. Other.  
Course Stewards—E. O. Murphy and T. D. Paton.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th October, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 29th September, 1938.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

## WELSH RUGBY CLUBS HARD HIT BY S. AFRICA TOUR

By Rowe Harding

London, Aug. 30. A long list of illustrious players will, from one cause or another, be missing—temporarily or permanently—from the ranks of the first-class Welsh Rugby clubs when the season opens this week-end.

For this, the tour of the British team in South Africa is mainly responsible. In that side there are eight Welshmen, and all of them, except Vivian Jenkins, play their Rugby in Wales.

True, they are expected back by the middle of October, but I imagine that few of them will want to plunge into the hurly-burly at once, and personally, I think they will be very unwise if they do.

I do not want it to be thought that we in Wales regret the inclusion of these Welshmen in the British team. We are all proud that they were selected, that they have played so well, and that the whole team has so worthily upheld the good name of British Rugby.

**SWANSEA BADLY HIT**

The fact remains that the absence of Clement and E. L. W. Jones (Llanelli), Tanner and E. Morgan (Swansea), Travers (Newport), Taylor (Cross Keys) and Ivor Williams (Cardiff) will handicap these clubs seriously in the early months of the season.

From Swansea's point of view, the departure of W. H. Davies to Leeds University is an even more serious blow than the temporary loss of Tanner and Morgan. Swansea, however, have great hopes of S. Harris, another Swansea University player, as a successor to Davies, and if these are realised, Swansea may settle down into a very good side when Tanner is able to play again.

Another famous player who has disappeared from the scene is Cliff Jones, who has now to devote himself to his legal studies. Actually, he played very little club Rugby last season, and Cardiff, largely because of the individualism of Wooler, were capable of defeating most sides without him.

With Wooler as captain, they will doubtless do so again this year. It is announced that Alban Davies, the Cross Keys full-back, has joined Cardiff. He is, I think, the most promising full-back in Wales.

**LEAGUE CONVERTS**

Llanelli lost a brilliant centre, Ward, and two splendid young forwards, Moxey and Bowen, to the Rugby League last season, and these losses, and injuries to other players, caused a serious deterioration in form at the end of the season. Llanelli's prospects, therefore, are

not very bright, particularly as Clement and E. W. Jones will not be available at first, but with the veteran Ivor Jones to lead the team until Clement returns, they will yield to no one without a struggle.

Newport and Neath seem to stand where they did last season, both solid teams, likely to win more matches than they lose.

I think Aberavon will be the team of the year. In April they beat Cardiff fairly and squarely at Aberavon, thanks to a solid pack and brilliant combined back play. They have two half-backs, Geoffrey Davies and W. H. Davies, and two wings, S. Williams and R. Williams, who are good enough to play for Wales—and may do so before the season is out.

## W. C. CHOY WINS SINGLES CUP AT NEW MALDEN

London, Aug. 29.

W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup player, made the singles cup his own by winning it for the third successive year at New Malden. In a final of mainly baseline duelling, in which Choy was the more steady and accurate, he beat another Chinese, J. H. Ho, by 6-2, 6-2.

Miss R. Thomas, the junior champion, maintained her good play, which gave her a semi-final win over Mrs. M. R. King, the British Wightman Cup captain, by beating Miss G. M. Southwell in the women's final by 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Thomas drove very hard. Miss Southwell could never gain the attack, and was always outpaced.

**RESULTS OF FINALS:**  
MEN'S SINGLES: W. C. Choy bt. J. H. Ho, 6-2, 6-2.  
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Miss R. Thomas bt. Miss G. M. Southwell, 6-2, 6-2.

**MEN'S DOUBLES:** W. C. Choy & J. C. Ward bt. P. V. V. Sherwood & H. G. N. Lee, 6-3, 6-0.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES:** M. R. King & Mrs. M. Whitmarsh bt. Mrs. E. Davey & Miss E. M. Cowper, 6-1, 6-1.

**MIXED DOUBLES:** P. V. V. Sherwood & Mrs. M. R. King bt. W. C. Choy & Mrs. M. F. Drace, 8-6, 6-3.

## K.C.C. TENNIS

W. C. Hung and D. J. N. Anderson (owe 30.3) won the K.C.C. men's handicap doubles final yesterday when they beat A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray (owe 30.3) by 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.



Tyrone Power and Alice Faye are the principals in the love drama of "In Old Chicago," said to be Darryl F. Zanuck's greatest production. This 20th Century Fox picture will have its gala premiere at the King's Theatre on Friday evening and will be shown from Saturday.

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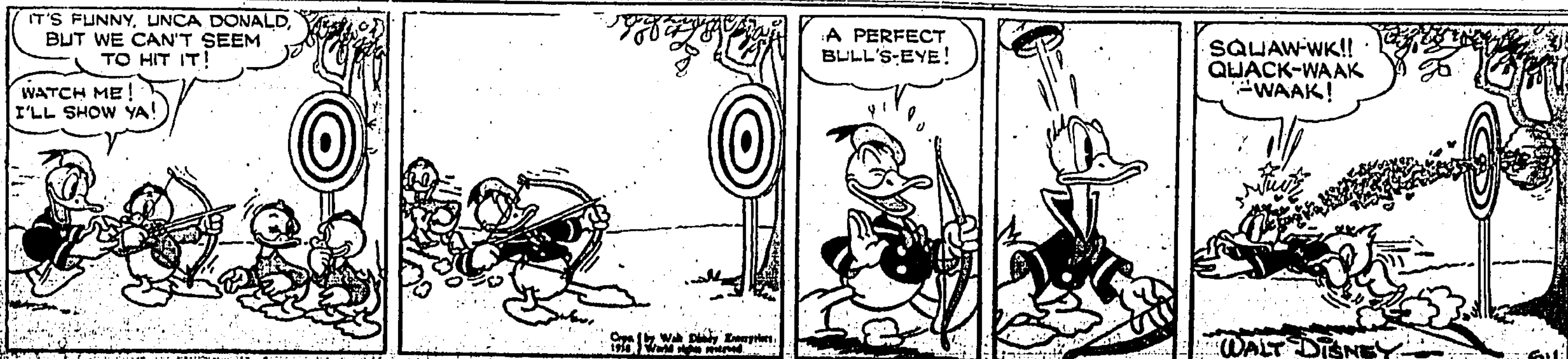
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Closes on Friday, Sept. 30th at 5 p.m.



# The Adventures Of ROBIN HOOD

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, mistrusting his Saxon-hating brother, Prince John. At a fount before the latter, Sir Robin of Locksley, a swashbuckling young Saxon, won the dislike of Sir Guy of Gisbourne, a Norman knight, thus winning the dislike of Sir Guy's sweetheart, Lady Marian Fitzwater. King Richard is captured abroad and held for ransom, and Prince John plots to make himself King. Sir Robin by so many valorous deeds flouts John's plans that he calls a meeting of the Normans at Nottingham to plan more brutally to persecute the Saxons. Robin arrives, denounces Prince John and in the fight that ensues Robin's life is saved by the screams of Lady Marian who sees a man about to cut him down with his sword. Robin escapes and sends word to all Saxons to meet at Gallows Oak for vengeance on the Normans. Prince John declares Robin an outlaw and puts a price on his head.

## CHAPTER V

"I've called you here as freeborn Englishmen. The ringing voice of Robin of Locksley echoed through the dark forest. Little, young, dressed in Lincoln green, he stood above the hunched crowd on the trunk of a fallen tree, the flickering light of the bonfire on his hardy, sun-browned face.

Nearest him stood his squire, Will Scarlet, with long bow and quiver, dwarfish Much-the-Miller's Son, who'd been a peacher; and towering Little John, aching for a fight. The rest were ragged serfs who had gathered from all the countryside in answer to the battle call of Robin—now an outlaw to be taken dead or alive before dawn. If Prince John had his way about it.

"Englishmen," Robin went on, "who are loyal to King Richard, God bless him. While he was among us we lived in peace. But since John has seized the Regency, the traitors have turned on us. We've suffered from their cruelty—the deliberate beatings, the burning of our homes, the mistreatment of our women. It's time we stopped them!"

There was a roar of approval and he held up his hand for silence. "This forest is wide. It can shelter and clothe and feed a band of good swordsmen. I call you here! If you're willing to fight for our people, I want you! Are you with me?"

A gigantic shout of approval rent the night and many a sword-blade glittered as it leapt from its sheath and flashed upward in the medieval gesture of allegiance.

"Kneel!" Every man within the sound of the ringing voice obeyed. A rising wind set all the dim leaves trembling. "Do you, the freemen of the forest, take oath . . . to despoil the rich only to feed the hungry; clothe the naked and shelter the old and sick . . . to protect all women, Norman or Saxon, rich or poor?"

"Do you solemnly swear to fight unto death the oppressors of the helpless . . . to remain firm in love of free England . . . and loyalty to guard her until the return of our sovereign King . . . Richard of the Lion-Heart?"

"We do solemnly swear!" So began the terrifying reign of Robin of Locksley and his Merry Men—a devouring flame to wrongdoers—a beacon of hope to the wronged.

In due time a council of war was held in the great hall of Nottingham Castle, with the High Sheriff, the Bishop of the Black Canons, and all the knights not yet felled by the avenging black arrows of Robin's enchanted bow, in attendance.

"Five of us dead . . . murdered . . ." wailed Sir Geoffrey, "Sir Ivo, Baldwin, Nigel, Norbert . . . You don't need to name them to me!" broke in Sir Guy of Gisbourne, pacing the resounding floor in extreme agitation.

"Why, our men can't even lay a hot iron to the eyes of a tax-dodger," went on Sir Geoffrey in an injured tone, "without getting an arrow in the throat! It's an outrage!"

"He's got to be stopped!" snorted Sir Mortimer.

"Have you tried to stop him?" retorted Sir Guy, angrily.

"Yes, but I . . . I . . . couldn't find him . . ."

"What chance has anyone of finding him?" cried Sir Geoffrey, "when every woodchopper and villager is his friend?"

"Aye, and every runaway serf and Saxon thief in the Shire joining him," puffed the High Sheriff, "I've sent spies into the forest time and time again to find his hiding place, but it's of no use! He strikes and is off, like smoke!"

"While you are safely at home!" sneered Sir Ralf.

"Do you question my valour?" wheezed the High Sheriff, lumbering to his feet. "Am I not personally commanding the force that goes with Sir Guy and Lady Marian to Kenilworth Castle to guard the money he brings back? With my sword and life I guarantee it!" he shouted.

"And what's more my dearest hope is that the murderer comes out of hiding—while I am present!"

"Your hope!" scoffed Sir Geoffrey. "Enough of this wrangling!" claimed Sir Guy importantly. "I'll lay the outlaw by the heels when I see him!"

It was small wonder that he said no more for at the instant a heavy black arrow crashed through the window and buried itself in the wall above his head.

Later in the day Robin, Little John and Much were walking fully armed in the greenwood when they came upon an extremely fat monk sleeping upon a stream and snoring terrifically. He wore sword and dagger, and his round head but for a few rays of light, was a huge meat pie, but partly eaten. Robin, much amused started to finish the pie. At the moment the line of the friar's red began to bob up and down. Robin, always ready for a joke, took the wriggling fish from the hook, and threw it at the fat monk. It's head struck him. "Bless my soul," he cried, "a miracle!"

But when he saw Robin munching at his pie and laughing uproariously, he scrambled to his feet shouting angrily, "Robbert! Thief! Give me back my pie!" When the little friar made for Robin with drawn sword, he presented the point of his own at his foe.

# A Sleepless Man

THE clock has just struck 3. I had retired at 11.30 in the hope of a good night's rest, but after hearing 12, 1, 2, and 3 strike I decided to have a look out of the window and see if the morning was sufficiently inviting for an early walk.

Being dissatisfied on this score, I took myself to my desk. To induce sleep, I had resorted to various devices. I had stared vacantly into darkness; had, in imagination, traversed well-known regions, and also those less familiar, had transacted profitable business deals, and solved knotty and intricate problems. I carefully avoided the counting of imaginary sheep jumping over an imaginary gate.

Such methods, it may be remarked by similar sufferers or those more richly blessed, were foredoomed to failure. But my resources were not exhausted. Pillows were re-arranged, eyes were closed, and then firmly removed. No use. Sleep refused to come. Eye and neck exercises were resorted to, but all were unavailing. Books, in similar circumstances, have often been a help and a solace, but these were discarded for not producing the desired results.

All Through the Night

Why not express thoughts embodying some experience spread over many years? The thought was intriguing, and immediately acted upon. This is no new—what shall I call it?—weakness, affliction, or what? For forty years or over I have been a victim.

In my younger days I spent nights—many of them—in study; not a few hours but the whole night long. In other words from 24 to 48 hours at a time I would have no sleep. Neglected studies in early years, had to be made good long after the adolescent period. These recurring periods of sleeplessness may be the outcome of this violation of Nature's laws. At any rate, these periods come with depressing frequency, and, when prolonged, induce lassitude and what may be inelegantly described as a "washed out" feeling.

Lest someone may ask, Why not try something to improve the existing state of affairs, let me mention some of the things I have tried.

I have a car and frequently have driven for 24 hours non-stop. No, I have never been charged with dangerous or reckless driving, and never have had an accident involving injury to person. My record is absolutely clean, and I am 67 years of age. I have invariably had a sound night's rest after this driving experience. Driving alone through the night, however, is somewhat eerie, and sometimes accompanying friends are not easily obtained.

Worse than the Disease

Drugs? Yes, I have tried them. Effective? Yes and no. Sleep has been obtained, but the "dizzy" morning feeling took a long time to wear off, and the cure was worse than the disease.

To induce physical exhaustion I have tried various things. I have walked Edinburgh's streets—also those of other cities—all night. On numerous evenings and mornings I have walked the shores of the Forth till the world was awake.

Sitting in a city public park one delightful summer morning at 4, I saw two policemen approaching. A comfortable drowsy feeling was coming over me, and I had decided to go home. I awaited their approach, however, without giving them the opportunity to accost me. I remarked that I was all right—that I was endeavouring to woo Nature's sweet restorative. I succeeded. With a significant look at each other, and a somewhat pitying and compassionate one, they moved off without a word. Evidently they were under the impression that my mental balance had been somewhat disturbed.

Friends have advised all sorts of remedies. Few there are—the remedies, not the friends—that I have not tried. Supporters and supporters, high pillows, low pillows; no pillows; all kinds of drinks—tea, coffee, cocoa, and many others, but all without success. In case any humorous or sarcastic reader should through your columns suggest some stronger liquid than the foregoing, let me at once state that his or her efforts will be entirely fruitless, as I am a lifelong abstainer, and intend to remain so.

Of No Avail

Practically all my life I have been keenly interested in physical exercises. I have lifted weights of fairly heavy denominations; have been a member of all kinds of athletic clubs, including harriers, swimming, walking, and cycling clubs; and have also done a little in the "noble art," so called. I take regular and systematic exercises daily, and can do with six hours' sleep each night—that is, when it comes.

It is little consolation to know that many celebrated men have suffered in the same way, and that some of Edinburgh's prominent citizens could be cited as "insomniacs." Many others, famous in all walks of life, could be mentioned.

I notice, however, that the hands of the clock are going round. It is now 4.15 a.m., and I never was more wide awake and less inclined to sleep than at this moment. Shall I again tempt Morpheus and imitate a famous person, and so drift to bed?



Who said non-intervention? Italian troops fighting for Franco taken prisoners by the Government forces during an advance.

# FRANCO'S REPLY Now End the Mockery

By A Diplomatic Correspondent

ONE thing at any rate can be said for General Franco's answer on the Non-Intervention Committee's plan. It is perfectly plain and unambiguous.

He rejects the plan lock, stock and barrel. He does not argue over details. He dismisses as impracticable and unacceptable every single basic feature of it.

He will not accept proportional withdrawal of "volunteers." He will not accept a limited grant of belligerent rights. He will not accept the scheme for sea control. He will not hear of air control. Even to control of land frontiers he has objections.

So the famous "British plan" produced over a year ago, debated and discussed month after month, at last accepted in every detail by all the Powers, is dead beyond hope of resurrection.

Nor is anything left in its place. General Franco's counter-proposals need not be seriously considered; for there is not the remotest possibility of their acceptance either by the Non-Intervention Committee or by the Spanish Government.

They amount to this: that all the volunteers on the Government side be withdrawn and only a tiny portion of those on the rebel side—that the Government's land frontier be hermetically sealed; and that full rights be granted to the rebels (superior at sea) to blockade its ports. The thing is too grotesque for discussion.

So not only the "British plan" is dead. Withdrawal of volunteers is dead. Effective sea control is dead.

What remains of non-intervention?

There are the promises of the Governments not to allow men or munitions or planes to be sent to Spain. Those promises, in the case of Germany and Italy, are being notoriously and even admittedly treated as scraps of paper.

There is the system of "Non-Intervention observers" on ships bound for Spain. By general agreement it is useless unless backed up by some other form of control; and no other form is now possible.

There is the closing of the French frontier. This remains: as the pledges of the British, French and other Governments not to allow men or munitions to be sent remain.

That is all. The "Non-Intervention" system as it now is, as now it can only be, operates entirely against the Spanish Government, entirely in favour of the rebels. And Franco's reply destroys all hope of reforming it, of even partially redressing the balance.

Is there any vestige of excuse for continuing it, for continuing to spend public money on it? Recently the Secretary of the

"N.I.C." had to give warning that unless he has some more money he must shut down the control scheme on October 1 and dismiss his officials.

Why continue to pour more money down that malodorous drain? Why continue the pretence of non-intervention any longer?

There is surely only one honest and one wise course.

It is at once to open the Pyrenean frontier, at once to lift the ban on the sending of war material to the Spanish Government, at once to take the steps which the Admiralty is confident it could take effectively to safeguard British shipping lawfully trading with Spanish ports.

If that were done, if the balance were redressed, if the Fascist States saw that their protégé was gaining no unfair advantage, then there would be a possibility of negotiating again—on an equal footing.

The folly of Mr. Chamberlain is to have given away all his strong cards before sitting down to the table.

What argument can there be in present circumstances against the honest policy?

It would mean danger of war? Stuff and nonsense. Does anybody seriously imagine that Germany would attack the Maginot Line if the Pyrenees were opened, or that Italy would dare make war on the British Empire if we protected our shipping?

It would endanger the Anglo-Italian agreement? But what is left of the Anglo-Italian agreement? It is not to come into force until there is a substantial withdrawal of "volunteers" from Spain. And that is now out of the question, unless we first redress the Spanish balance and then negotiate.

Mr. Eden warned the Primo Minister in February. His warning has proved only too true. It was useless to negotiate unless the Italians gave evidence of good faith by deeds.

Mr. Chamberlain preferred to believe Signor Mussolini rather than to believe Mr. Eden. He put his trust in the Duce and got rid of his Foreign Secretary.

Now he pays the penalty for that weakness. He has lost all round. He has got neither withdrawal nor his agreement; and had he been strong he could have had both.

His friend, the Duce, has indeed treated him scurvily (for the "Franco" answer was undoubtedly inspired and approved in Rome). Let him learn the lesson. Weakness and gullibility are fatal in diplomacy. Even now a strong British Government could redress the situation. But with every new display of weakness it becomes worse and more dangerous.

W. N. Ewer

P.S.—The above suggestion was acted on, but without results. I had a further look at the Evening Dispatch, continued the reading of a book on War, and at 6.30 retired to bed and slept until 8.30, then got up, dressed, and went to business, with the pleasing prospect of playing a golf foursome in the evening. Afflicted



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3. Morgenbläuer. Waltz . . . . .Strauss.
4. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14 . . . . .Liszt.
5. Valse . . . . .Rebikov.
6. The Mikado. Selection . . . . .Sullivan.
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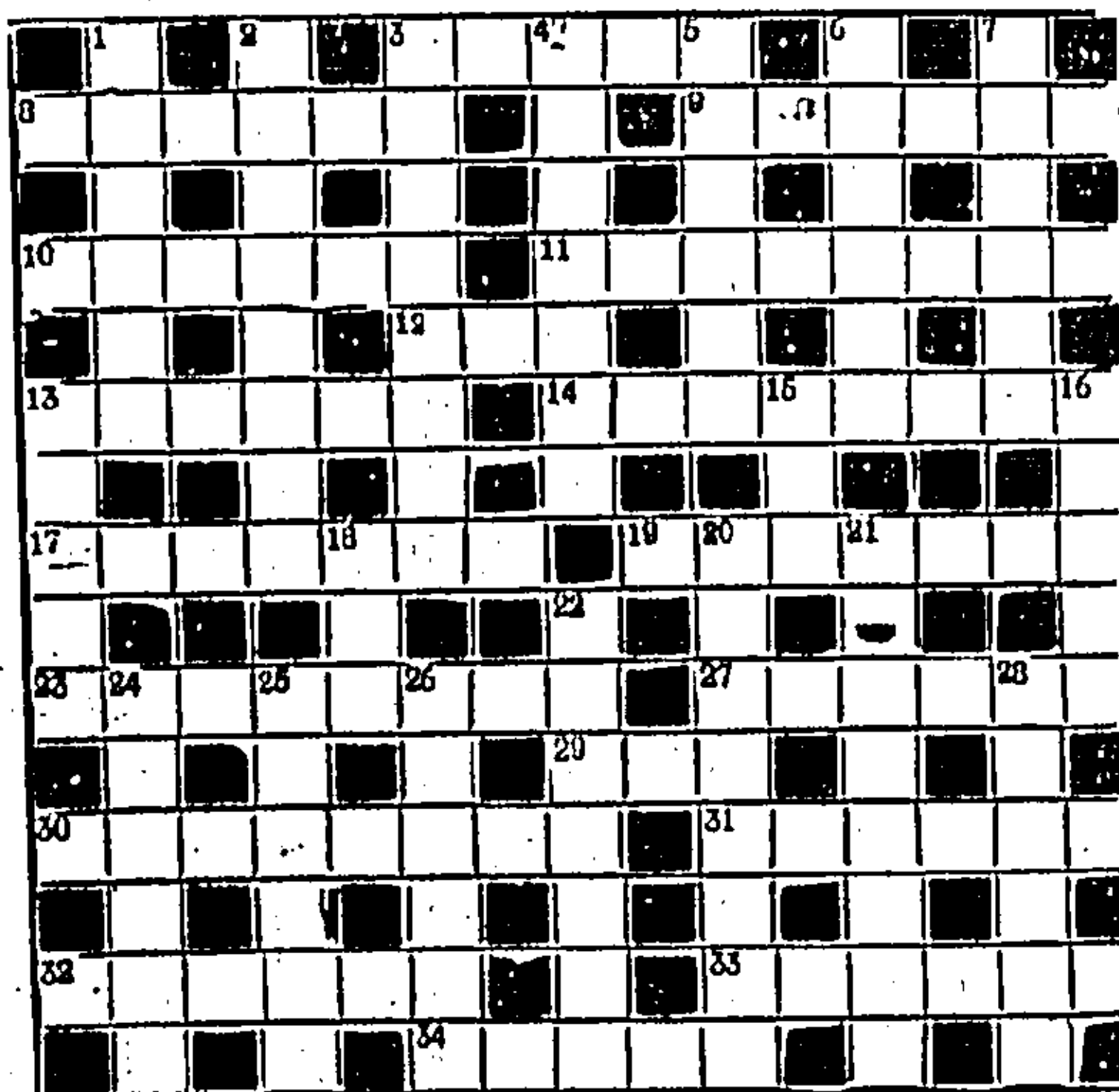
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 3 Uplands, oddly enough (5).
- 6 Is life one long grind for him? (6).
- 9 "With antique—a mussy proof and storied windows richly light" (11 Pentecost) (9).
- 10 Sea-bird (5).
- 11 Those fine points men may get for the present (8).
- 12 An eye-witness (3).
- 13 Foreign troops (8).
- 14 Perpetual (8).
- 17 Where the young may get experience, Frenchmen assimilate it together (two words—4, 3).
- 18 Have a little drink of wine to get strength (7).
- 23 A way of escape perhaps but not on the scaffold (8).
- 27 Abscond (6).
- 29 This man is an enemy to the poets (3).
- 30 Vegetable (8).
- 31 Something on the table to appreciate (6).
- 32 View (6).
- 33 See 16 down (6).
- 34 Apparently not even in strange fashion (5).

### DOWN

- 1 Many are proud of this descent (6).
- 2 Unselfishness (8).
- 3 Do the Engineers get more of this to do than the other branches of the Forces? (8).
- 4 Does this describe the end of an unsuccessful watchmaker's business? (two words—5, 2).
- 5 Cash, not necessarily Chinese (6).
- 6 In high spirits (6).

7 This is obtained from a whale (6).

13 This is bad among young people, but after fifty is permissible (5).

15 Only a little drink but it might hurt (3).

16 Costume to 33 across one (5).

18 Tree (3).

20 Describes a vessel moving, not necessarily a submarine (two words—5, 3).

21 Strange this sort of person is only half untruthful (8).

22 This sort of person is not vulgar and appears handsome in red (7).

24 Fabulous creature (6).

25 This sort of boat carries passengers as well (6).

26 Does this town provide nothing but wine? (6).

28 Shellfish (6).

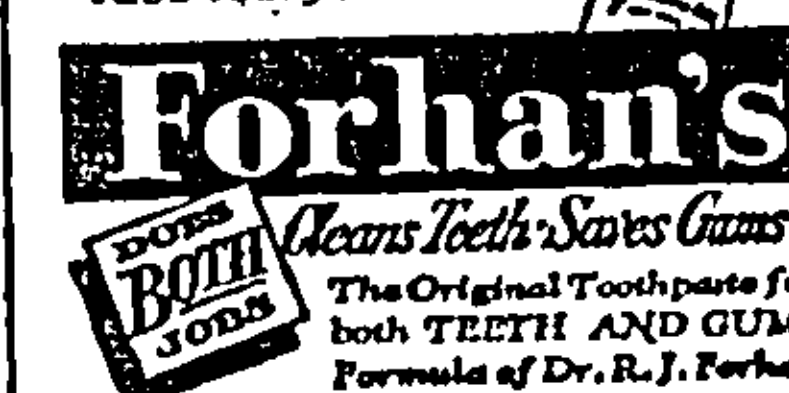
### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

**U** **F** **F** **T** **R** **A** **D** **E** **M** **A** **R** **K**  
**A** **O** **P** **O** **S** **S** **E** **V** **E** **N** **A**  
**C** **O** **N** **T** **O** **U** **R** **W** **H** **E** **R** **E** **Y**  
**K** **O** **D** **E** **T** **E** **R** **M** **A**  
**W** **E** **A** **H** **T** **O** **K** **A** **D** **O** **O** **K**  
**O** **N** **N** **H** **I** **T** **A** **N** **N**  
**O** **T** **R** **A** **N** **S** **H** **I** **P** **M** **E** **N**  
**D** **E** **R** **R** **E** **F** **E** **R** **E** **N** **C**  
**S** **E** **L** **F** **R** **E** **S** **T** **R** **A** **I** **N** **T** **P**  
**R** **O** **A** **N** **S** **E** **V** **E** **R** **D** **I** **V** **A**  
**A** **F** **F** **Z** **L** **A** **L** **T** **O** **M**  
**B** **A** **L** **L** **I** **O** **L** **T** **O** **Y** **S** **H** **O**  
**I** **E** **N** **N** **O** **D** **E** **R** **E**  
**D** **E** **T** **E** **C** **T** **I** **O** **N** **D** **U** **R** **E**



**LOST! A SMILE**  
Because she used a 1/2 way Toothpaste

**Pyorrhea** attacks 4 out of 5 people over 40. It mars their appearance, makes their gums soft and ugly. A half-way toothpaste—one that just cleans teeth—can't protect you against this or other gum infection. To keep the beauty of your smile use **FORHAN'S** toothpaste. Because it contains a special ingredient which safeguards gums against infection, **FORHAN'S** keeps teeth sparkling white, gums sound and healthy. Guard your smile with **Forhan's**. Buy a tube today!



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Sales Agents: **MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.**  
French Bank Bldg., Hongkong, China.

## GLOUCESTER SEASON

**Loret and Barbako To Make Local Debut**

Loret and Barbako, two talented artists with European reputations, have arrived in Hongkong and are due to make their debut at the Gloucester next Saturday, October 1. Gloucester next Saturday, October 1. They have danced with great success in German Grand Opera productions in Berlin and Hamburg. Pupils of the famous teacher Harold Krotzberg, they specialise not only in classical dancing, but also in modern, pantomime, and fantastic dances.

Recently Loret and Barbako had the honour of dancing before the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Munich. Prior to that they visited Stockholm and appeared in the King and Queen of Sweden and members of the Royal Family. They also had the honour of dancing before Kemal Ataturk in Istanbul.

Just before they started on their voyage to the East, which they are visiting for the first time, they took part in the production of a film in Munich. This will not be released for a few months.

They will remain at the Gloucester for one month and will appear every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

**JUNE AND COLLETT**  
Australian Artists to Open Hongkong Hotel Season  
June and Collett, two Australian artists, will open the season at the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room on Saturday, October 1.

Since 1930 they have been top-liners in Australian vaudeville, and have played in the Tivoli Theatres in every capital city.

During the past nine months they have been playing in extended seasons throughout the Dutch East Indies, India and the Straits Settlements. They returned thrice in response to incessant demands to the famous Raffles Hotel.

The team is one of the few which can combine highly classical interpretative dances with slapstick comedy acts.

On Saturday June and Collett will introduce the Lambeth Walk, of

## BANKS.

### HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital ..... \$50,000,000  
 Issued and Fully Paid-up ..... \$20,000,000  
 Reserve Funds:—  
 Sterling ..... \$ 5,000,000  
 Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000  
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000  
**HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.**  
**BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—**  
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 Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Deputy Chairman.  
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 A. H. Compton, Esq. G. Miskin, Esq.  
 Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell K. S. Morrison, Esq.  
 M. T. Johnson Esq. Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields  
 D. C. Edmondston, Esq.  
**ACTING CHIEF MANAGER**  
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 MALACCA  
 MANILA  
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 MURKIN  
 NEW YORK  
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 SINGAPORE  
 SOERABAYA  
 SUISEI PATANI  
 SWATOW  
 TIENTSIN  
 TOKYO  
 YOKOHAMA  
 KUALA LUMPUR  
 YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.  
**ALSO UP DATE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES** in various sizes TO LET.

### HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.  
**FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.**  
 D. C. EDMONDSTON, Acting Chief Manager.

### THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853  
**HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.**  
 33 Bishopsgate, E.C.1.  
 Paid-up Capital ..... \$3,000,000  
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$3,000,000  
 Reserve Fund ..... \$3,000,000  
**MANCHESTER BRANCH:**  
 71 Mosley St., Manchester.

### AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star  
 Amoy  
 Anson  
 Bangkok  
 Batavia  
 Bencoolen  
 Birmah  
 Calcutta  
 Canton  
 Cebu  
 Cawnpore  
 Hongkong  
 Kanton  
 Kowloon  
 London  
 Madras  
 Malacca  
 Manila  
 Penang  
 Rangoon  
 Singapore  
 Soerabaya  
 Swatow  
 Tientsin  
 Yokohama  
 Yunnan  
 Zeytin  
 Zingst

Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

### MEMORIAL TO FLIER

Tragedy of Clipper Recalled

San Francisco, Sept. 27.  
 A memorial lighthouse is to be erected on Canton Island in the South Pacific in honour of Captain Music, of the ill-fated Hongkong Clipper, which disappeared while on an experimental flight from U.S.A. to New Zealand.

The memorial will be lighted on January 11 and will be constructed of concrete and coral.—United Press.

which we have heard so much lately. Their programme will also include a burlesque tango, one of the duo's specialties, and a more serious number.

The Australians will be here for only one month, for they are scheduled to open in Manila early in November.

### The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital ..... \$3,000,000  
 Subscribed and Paid-up ..... \$2,504,100  
 Reserve Fund ..... \$ 180,000  
**HEAD OFFICE:**  
 117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.  
**WEST END BRANCH:**  
 14-18, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.  
**BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Cawnpore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore.**  
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**TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT.** TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and D. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.  
**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES** sold and cashed.  
 Executors and Trusteeships undertaken.  
 O. B. DELL, Manager.  
 Hongkong, 29th March 1938.

### THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital ..... \$10,000,000  
 Paid-up Capital ..... \$ 5,000,000  
 Reserve and Undivided Profits ..... \$ 2,716,720.78  
**HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG**  
 10, Des Voeux Road, Central.  
**BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—**  
 Sir Shouwen Chow, Chairman.  
 L. Koon Chun, Esq. Fung Ping Wah, Esq.  
 P. K. Kwok, Esq. Li Lan Sang, Esq.  
 Wong Yuen Tung, Esq. Wong Chiu Son, Esq.  
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 Rangoon  
 Singapore  
 Soerabaya  
 Swatow  
 Tientsin  
 Yokohama  
 Yunnan  
 Zeytin  
 Zingst

### THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.  
 Authorized Capital ..... \$3,000,000  
 Subscribed Capital ..... 1,000,000  
 Paid-up Capital ..... 1,000,000  
 Reserve Fund and Rest ..... 1,247,000

### BRANCHES:—

Amoy  
 Hongkong  
 Kanton  
 Kowloon  
 London  
 Madras  
 Malacca  
 Manila  
 Penang  
 Rangoon  
 Singapore  
 Soerabaya  
 Swatow  
 Tientsin  
 Yokohama  
 Yunnan  
 Zeytin  
 Zingst

### HONGKONG BRANCH:

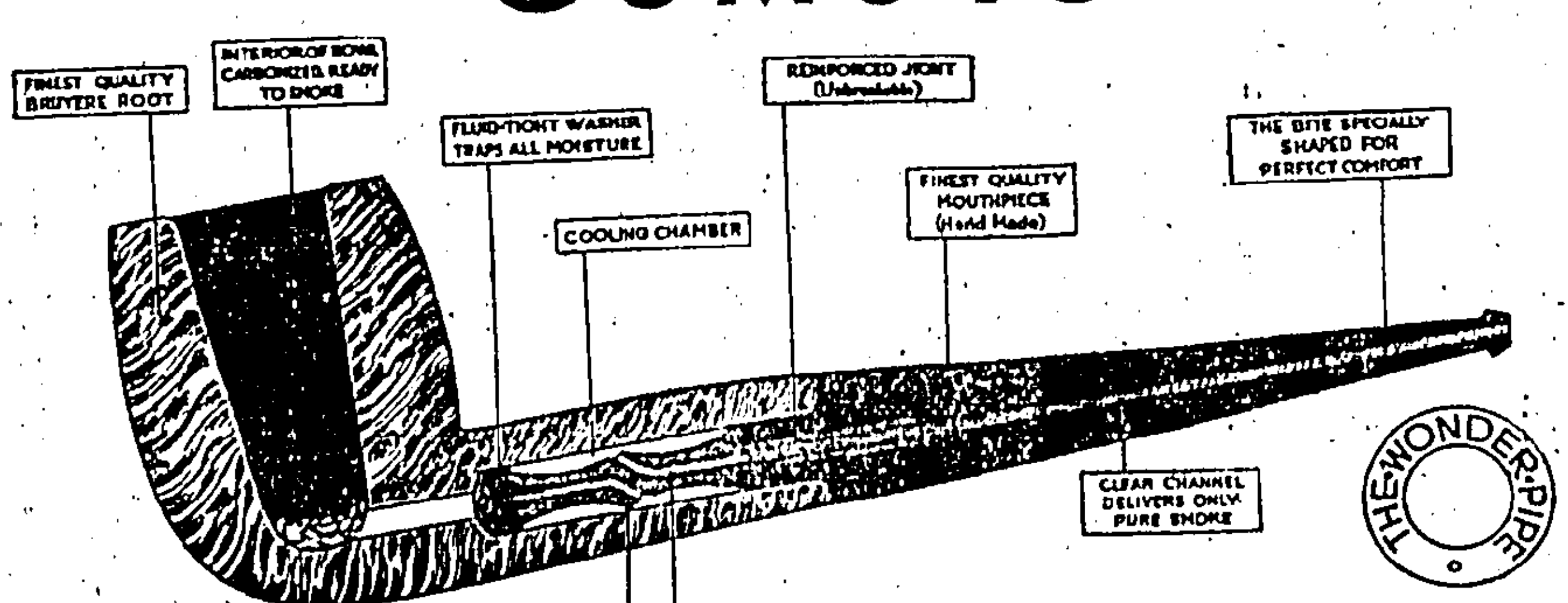
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**TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP** UNDERTAKEN.  
 Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.  
 D. BENSON, Manager.

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### COMOYS GRAND SLAM PATENT PIPE

\$10.00 only

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 Hongkong — Shanghai.

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Bottles of two sizes from all Pharmacies and Stores  
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 (THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, E.C.1.)  
 LONDON AND SHANGHAI

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct. Noon	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Oct.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'scilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th Nov.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'scilles & London.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'scilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'scilles & London.

\* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

### BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Nov.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Dec.	DO.

D.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct., 11 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELORE	7,000	4th Nov.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Sept., 7 a.m.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Sept., Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	1st Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELORE	7,000	7th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Oct.	Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

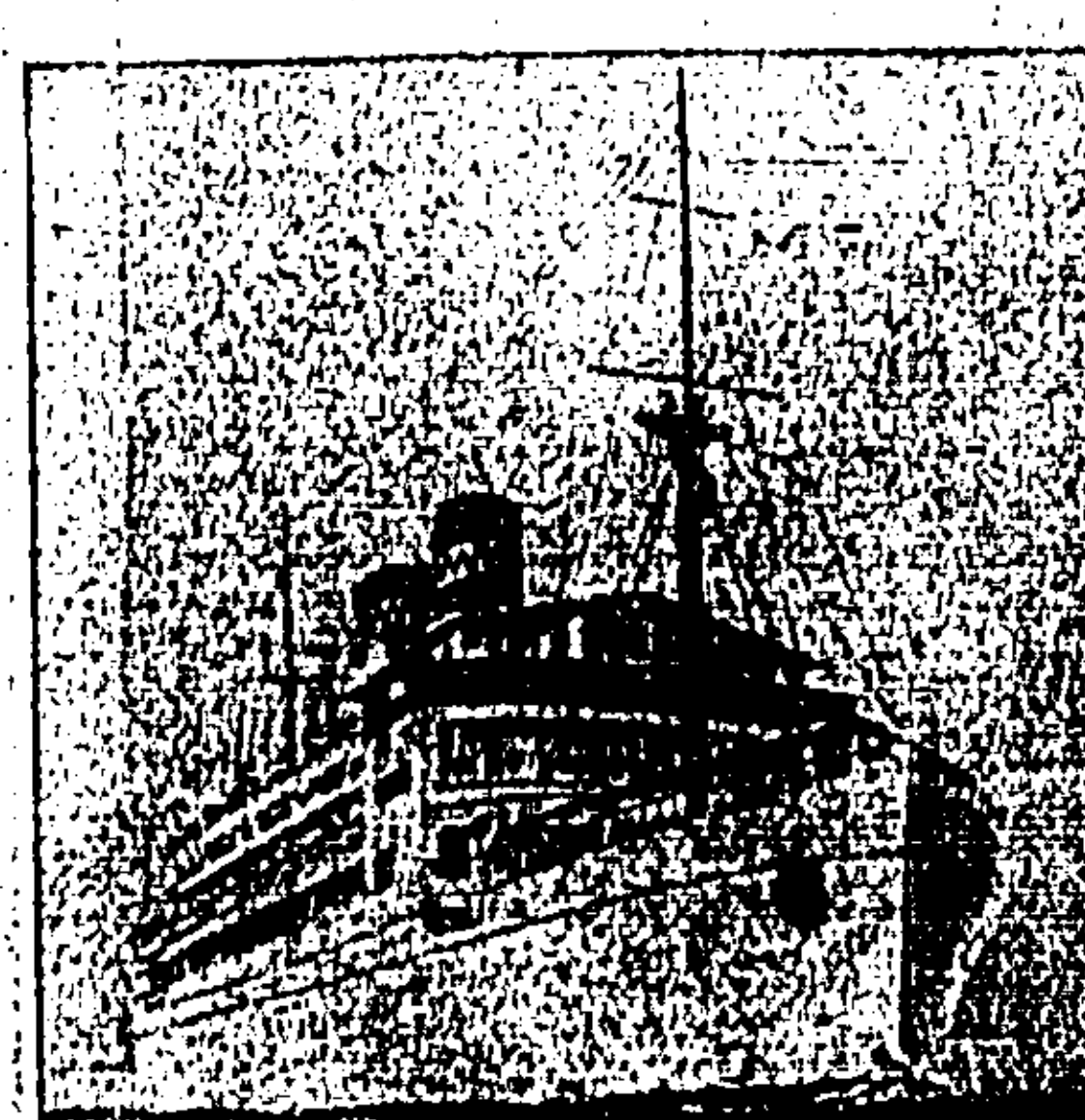
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**MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, 1st OCT.**  
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**SAIGON, MADAG, SALAMAU, RABAU, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.**

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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



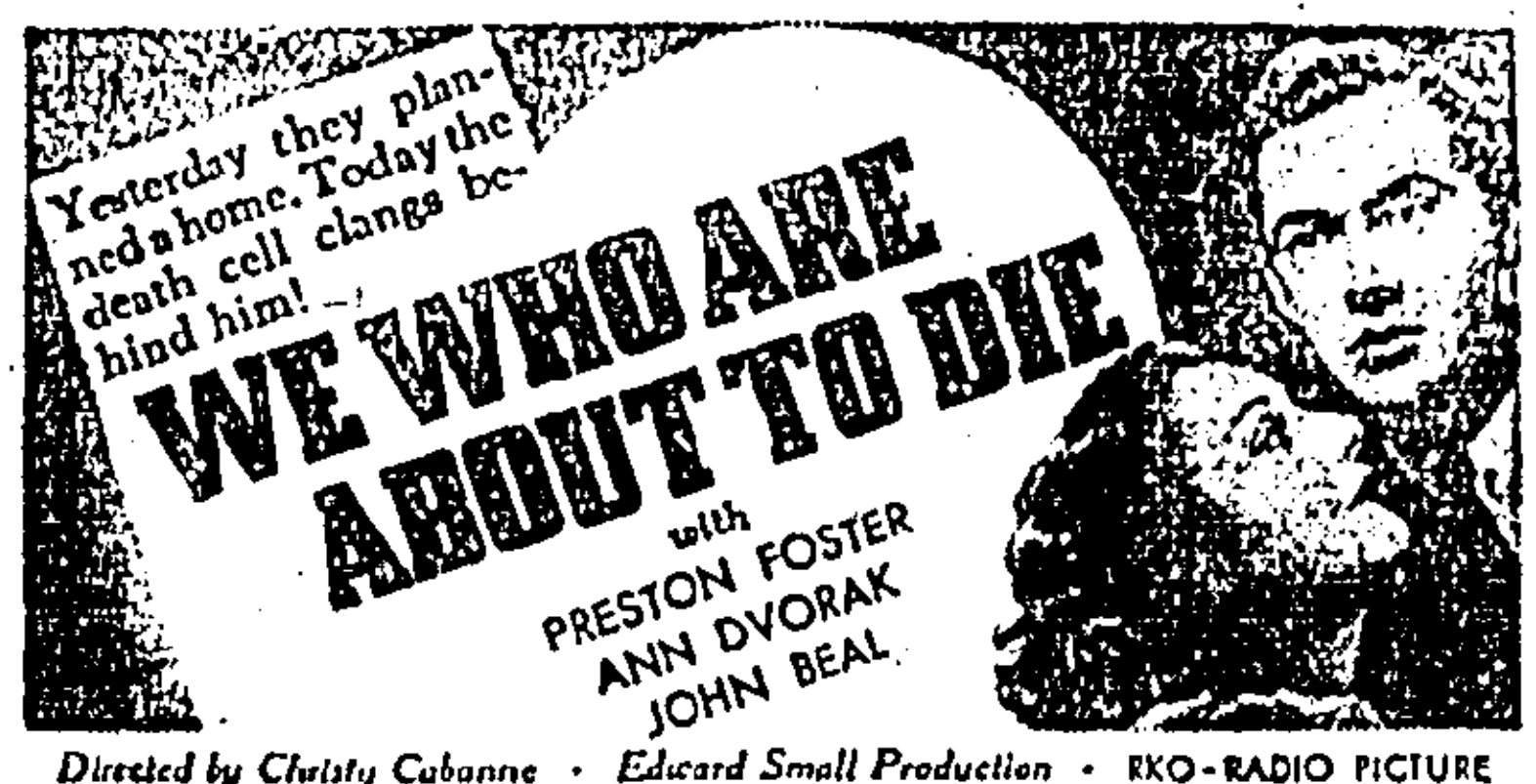
**BLOCKADE**  
co-starring MADELEINE CARROLL • HENRY FONDA  
with LEO CARRILLO • JOHN HALLIDAY • Directed  
by William Dieterle • Released thru United Artists

ADDED ATTRACTION  
A WALT DISNEY SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON  
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IN TECHNICOLOR

TO - MORROW "SILENT BARRIERS"  
Gaumont British with Richard Arlen - Leila Palmer - Antoinette Cellier



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A Universal Picture • IRENE DUNNE  
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SPECIAL SHOWING  
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BETTER THAN THE BEST OF THE NEW PRODUCTIONS!  
Swell comedy, wonderful songs and the grandest  
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DEANNA DURBIN  
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FOR TO-MORROW ONLY  
STILL THE GREATEST WAR DRAMA EVER MADE!



"ALL QUIET ON THE  
WESTERN FRONT"

MATINEES: 20c 30c • EVENINGS: 20c 30c 50c 70c

## Lowest Sept. Rainfall In Twenty Years

### Colony's Drought Continues

Twenty-eight days in September have produced a total rainfall of 3.09 inches, which is 7.10 inches below the normal for the entire month, and is the lowest September recording since 1910.

No rain has been recorded during the past four days, while so far this month there have been twelve completely dry periods of 24 hours each.

The heaviest fall in the course of one day was on September 17, when .55 of an inch was registered.

The scarcity of rain during the current month is by no means a record. In 1902 only .035 of an inch was recorded for the whole of September, although, ironically enough, the year's rainfall was well above the average, with an aggregate of 97.5 inches. In 1880 the September rainfall amounted only to 1.94 inches. In 1919 it was as low as 2.85 inches and in 1886 totalled only 2.99 inches. By way of contrast, it is interesting to note that in 1900 the maximum rainfall for September of 30.595 inches was recorded.

### U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 27.			
New York Cotton			
	Opening	Closing	
Oct. ....	7.74/74	7.80/80	
Dec. ....	7.78/78	7.83/83	
Jan. (1939) ..	7.77/77	7.83/83	
Mar. (1939) ..	7.77/78	7.80/82	
May (1939) ..	7.74/74	7.78/79	
July (1939) ..	7.71/71	7.76/76	
Spot .....	7.82		
New York Rubber			
Sept. ....	15.65/70	15.27/35	
Dec. ....	15.77/84	15.10/18	
May ....	15.85/85	15.20/20	
July ....			
Sales for the day:—5,480 tons.			
Chicago Wheat			
Dec. ....	67 1/8/67 1/2	68 1/4/67 3/4	
May ....	67 3/4/67 3/4	68 1/2/67 3/4	
July ....		68 1/2/67 3/4	
Monday's Sales:—			
33,574,000 bushels.			
Chicago Corn			
Dec. ....	51 1/4/51	50 7/8/50 3/4	
May ....	53 5/8/53 1/2	53 1/4/53 1/4	
July ....		54 1/4/54 1/4	
Winnipeg Wheat			
Oct. ....	68 1/2/67 3/4	67 1/2/67 3/4	
Dec. ....	68 1/2/67 3/4	68 1/2/67 3/4	
July ....		69 7/8/69	

### REINFORCEMENTS FOR INSURGENTS

Tangiers, Sept. 27.  
It is learned that 35,000 insurgent and Moroccan troops arrived in Spanish North Africa recently from Spain.—United Press.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Leonard Altree, bailiff of the Supreme Court, who is residing at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, and Miss Barbara Allen, office assistant, who is residing at 10 Cameron Road, Kowloon.

## STOP PRESS NEWS

MRS. MARY ANN FOOKS

### BREWED ALE FOR DICKENS

One of the few people living who knew Charles Dickens, Mrs. Mary Ann Fooks, of Walderslade, Chatham, was 95 recently.

Eighty years ago she was a pretty, blue-eyed maid at Great Oakley Farm, near Dickens' home, at Gad's Hill Place, near Rochester.

The author often visited the farmhouse, and Mrs. Fooks recalls him well.

"Mr. Dickens and Mr. George Lake, my master, were great friends," she said. "Whenever he came to the farm he used to call for home-made bread and home-brewed ale—and he always added, 'No fuss, please!'"

"As I helped to bake the bread and brew the ale I was very proud, and more than once Mr. Dickens patted me on the head and said how much he liked it."

"I remember when he used to come to Higham Church on Sundays. He wore a beaver hat, and I always thought that he looked as though his hair wanted cutting."

"Nine times out of ten he would be late for church and come tip-toeing in and take a seat in the pew behind us."

### YANGTSE MISHAP

Jardine Ship Aground  
On a Reef

The Indo-China Steam Navigation Company's ship Kiao went aground on a reef in the Yangtze River near Fumintan yesterday, according to information reaching the Hongkong office of the company.

H.M.S. Gannet, in answer to signals, rushed to the scene and at 4 p.m. was standing by ready to offer assistance.

It is understood that part of the Kiao's cargo was taken off the ship and put into junks in order to lighten the vessel.

The Kiao is about 700 tons. The commander is Captain Robertson, and the ship was on the regular run between Chungking and Ichang.

### TOLL OF THE ROAD

Two Persons Killed in Traffic  
Accidents Last Week

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending on Saturday last, there were altogether 68 traffic accidents, as the result of which two persons were killed and 35 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, one Chinese male, aged 65 years, died from injuries received while alighting from a moving tramcar, and the other, a private car driver, aged 22 years, owing to his car colliding with a verandah pillar at Nathan Road.

Of the persons injured, 23 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Two bicycle riders and one private car passenger were injured as the result of collision between vehicles, one lorry passenger fell off a moving lorry and was injured. Two tram passengers and bus passengers were injured while alighting from moving tramcars and moving buses respectively.

Of the 68 accidents, 21 were collisions between vehicles; 30 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 15 accidents were due to other causes.

The type of vehicle involved were: private motor car 34; motor lorry 10; motor bus 13; public motor car 8; motor cycle 1; tramcar 4; bicycle 10; tricycle 1.

### CABLE CENSORSHIP

Reuter Telegrams Held  
Up by Japanese

Shanghai, Sept. 27.  
A further example of Japanese censorship suppression of incoming Reuter telegrams was revealed today when Reuter's in Shanghai received from Hongkong, copies of recent telegrams despatched.

A telegram relating to the Japanese bombing of the Slout Memorial Hospital at Wuchow, and despatched from Hongkong at mid-night on September 19, has not yet been delivered.—Reuter.

## ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.10 7.20 9.30 TEL. 50846

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Amazing Adventure Into An Unknown  
Realm 20,000 Fathoms Under Water!



PART TWO

TO - MORROW A Mighty Romance of the South-West  
A Paramount Picture • "THE TEXANS"  
Joan Bennett - Randolph Scott



• TO-DAY, FOR ONE DAY ONLY •  
A Medical Educational Film . . . . .

About Human  
Sterilization

"TO-MORROW'S  
CHILDREN"

This Film Is Not  
Recommended For  
Children Under 16



TO - MORROW Mighty Romance of the South-West  
A Paramount Picture • "THE TEXANS"  
Joan Bennett - Randolph Scott



• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •  
HILARIOUS HEROES OF ANNAPOLIS IN A ROLICKING  
FOOTBALL ROMANCE!!!



• TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! •  
RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!  
GARY COOPER  
ANNA STEN in "WEDDING NIGHT"  
A United Artists Picture

• FRIDAY & SATURDAY •  
BRITAIN'S NO. 1 COMEDIAN IN A SNAPPY MUSICAL!  
JACK HILBERT  
PATRICIA ELLIS in "PARADISE FOR TWO"  
A London Film Production

### APPEAL TO LEAGUE Secret Session Fixed For China Problem

Geneva, Sept. 27.  
A secret session of the Council is expected shortly, possibly this afternoon, to deal with the Chinese appeal to the League.

It is understood that so far it has been difficult to reconcile the conflicting views of the Chinese delegation and other Powers regarding what should be done in view of the Japanese reply refusing the Council's summons to appear in answer to the Chinese charges of aggression.

The Council's decision will be important, as a somewhat similar situation would arise in the event of a Czechoslovakian appeal to the Council.—Reuter.

## Autumn Opening

OUR NEW STOCKS OF THE NEWEST  
STYLES IN UNDERWEAR and  
NIGHTWEAR

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The Hongkong Telegraph, Ltd.  
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Low Water—17.10.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881  
No. 15633

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號八廿月九英港香

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938.

Library, Supreme Court

FINAL EDITION

Library, Supreme Court



DUNLOP Fort  
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

## PEACE—WAR DEADLINE Germans May March into Czecho-Slovakia To-night

### CZECH REPLY TO DEMANDS REQUIRED BEFORE TO-MORROW

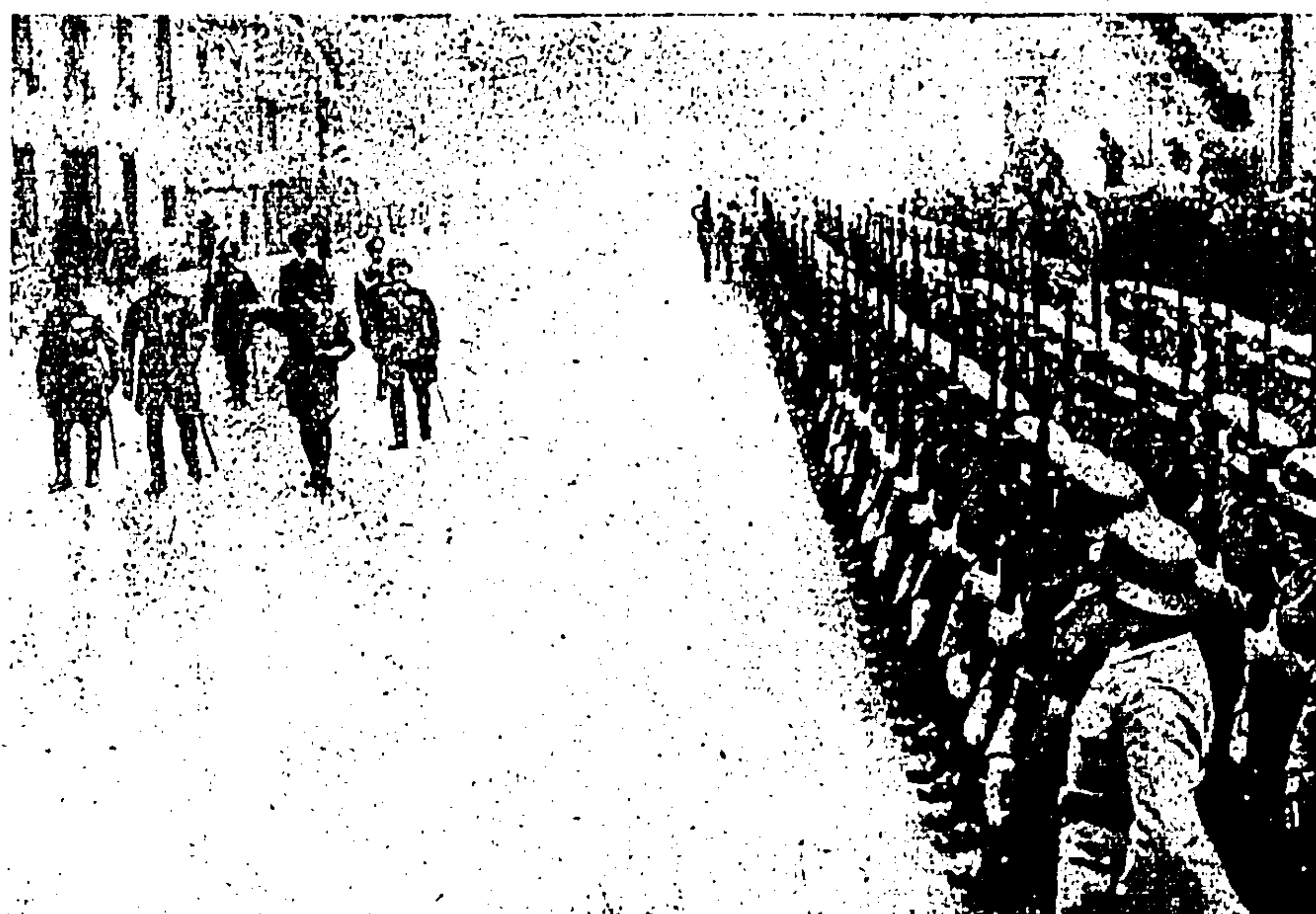
#### President Roosevelt Issues Last Appeal To Hitler For Peace

IF A SATISFACTORY CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN REPLY TO THE GERMAN DEMANDS IS NOT RECEIVED BY 2 P.M. TO-DAY (NINE O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT H.K.T.) GERMANY WILL MOBILISE HER ARMY. SHE MAY IMMEDIATELY MARCH INTO CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, WITHOUT WAITING FOR THE EXPIRATION OF HER "ULTIMATUM".

Actually, Mobilisation has been already almost completely carried out, for 1,300,000 German troops, called up two months ago for "manoeuvres," are on a war footing, ready to march across the borders.

CONCURRENT WITH THE MOBILISATION OF THE BRITISH NAVY AND THE DECLARATION OF A "STATE OF EMERGENCY" IN THE UNITED KINGDOM, HUNGARY HAS ANNOUNCED MOBILISATION OF HER ARMY. HUNGARY IS A GERMAN ALLY.

President Roosevelt has issued an appeal for peace to Herr Hitler, suggesting a round table conference.



THE NEAR END of this long line of German crack troops, whose farther end vanishes into the mist, has its eyes on Herr Adolf Hitler as he inspects his regulars in Berlin. Soon these troops may be marching into Czecho-Slovakia.

## LAST PEACE PLEA REJECTED BY HITLER

### Hungary Announces Mobilisation of Army: Belgium Takes Measures

"REUTER" REPORTS THAT IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE MESSAGE BROUGHT FROM BERLIN BY SIR HORACE WILSON DID NOT CONVEY ANY CONCESSIONS FROM HERR HITLER.

AN UNCONFIRMED "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGE STATES THAT HERR HITLER HAS ORDERED THE GERMAN ARMY TO MARCH INTO CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AT 2 P.M. (9 P.M. H.K.T.) TO-DAY IF GERMANY'S DEMANDS ARE NOT ACCEDIED TO.

HUNGARY HAS COMMENCED TO MOBILISE ITS ARMY.

A German spokesman states that it is improbable that General Mobilisation will be ordered in Germany, as 1,300,000 troops are already on a war footing as a result of the recent manoeuvres.

#### Appeal Rejected

London, Sept. 28.  
It is understood now that the report brought from Berlin by Sir Horace Wilson and which was considered last night by the Cabinet, did not convey any concessions from Herr Hitler.

Nevertheless the Cabinet view is said to be that efforts for a peaceful solution must be continued until the very last moment.—*Reuter*

#### Hungary Mobilises

Belgrade, Sept. 28.  
Military activity and scenes are similar to those that took place as Czecho-Slovakia was being mobilised, but on a much smaller scale. There is no war fever.—*Reuter*

#### Wilson's Return

London, Sept. 27.  
On his return here from Berlin, Sir Horace Wilson stated that he did not know if he would be returning to Germany.

He added: "I had a further talk with Herr Hitler this morning and now I am going to talk with the Prime Minister."

The emissary arrived at the Premier's residence at 9.50 p.m.—*Reuter*

Belgian Troops Man Forts

Brussels, Sept. 27.

A certain number of preventative measures have been taken by the Belgian Government in view of the crisis.

out-to-day to join their regiments and all trains were crowded to overflowing.

In Brussels itself numerous Chasseurs Ardennais, conspicuous with their green Basque caps, patrolled the streets, while in all towns, including the capital, officials are busy making an inventory of the available motor vehicles of all categories. Gas masks have been distributed to various towns and villages.

General Denis, Minister of Defence, General Vanden Bergen, Chief of the General Staff, and the Premier, M. Spaak, conferred to-day and later received by King Leopold. The Cabinet again met this afternoon to discuss the situation in so far as it affects Belgium.—*Trans-Ocean*

#### Six Classes Mobilised

Brussels, Sept. 27.  
With the summoning to the Colours of additional reserves the total now mobilised includes six different classes of reserves.—*United Press*

#### Holland's Precautions

Hague, Sept. 27.  
In view of the international situation it has been decided to take measures for the reinforcing of the frontiers.

Troops on the frontier are already taking up their positions and will be immediately augmented.—*Reuter*

233,700—Sudanese Refugees

Berlin, Sept. 28.

The total number of Sudanese refugees in Germany is 233,700.

### Last Appeal From Roosevelt

WASHINGTON,  
Sept. 28.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, having received Herr Hitler's reply to the American appeal for a peaceful settlement of the Czech crisis, has again appealed to the Fuehrer to preserve the peace of Europe.

"In the light of experiences of this century, continued negotiations remain the only way whereby an immediate problem can be disposed of on a lasting basis," declares the President in his second appeal.

"The United States, which has no political involvements in Europe, will assume no obligations in the conduct of the present negotiations. Yet, in our own right, we recognise our responsibility as part of the world of neighbours," declared the President.—*United Press*

#### Fate Of The World

Acknowledging Herr Hitler's reply to his previous Note, President Roosevelt in his second appeal says, "The question before the world to-day is not a question of errors of judgment or of injustices committed in the past; it is a question of the fate of the world to-day and tomorrow."

"The world asks the heads of the nations to achieve the nations' destinies without forcing upon the citizens of the world their destinies at the price of the mutilation and death of millions of people."

The President re-emphasises that the Czech minority problem should be settled peacefully, and that the second alternative—general war—is neither necessary nor justified.

"Nothing stands in the way of widening the scope of the conference to include all nations directly interested in the problem under review," declared President Roosevelt.—*United Press*

## STOP PRESS

### TYPHOON SIGNAL HOISTED

The No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted in Hongkong at 2.48 p.m. to-day, when the following report was issued by the Royal Observatory: "A typhoon is situated within 120 miles of Lat. 22 North and Long. 119 East, moving W.N.W."

This places the typhoon south-west of Formosa, travelling in the direction of Swallow.

#### No Negotiations

Warsaw, Sept. 27.  
Reports that negotiations for the settlement of the Polish Minority problem and the district of Teschen have commenced between Prague and Warsaw are officially denied here.—*Reuter*

#### Polish Demands

Warsaw, Sept. 28.  
It is announced here that President Benes has sent a letter to President Moscicki, agreeing to a territorial revision of the Polish-Czech boundary as a result of the Polish demands for the annexation of Teschen.

Therefore, Warsaw is immediately submitting a proposal to Prague which, it is understood, will demand that Czech troops immediately evacuate the Teschen area and permit Polish troops to occupy it, while a mixed commission meets to fix the boundary.

## SANCTIONS AGAINST JAPAN

### League Agrees To Take Action

Geneva, Sept. 27.

The League Council agreed at its meeting here this afternoon to the application of Article 16 (sanctions) of the League Covenant against Japan in the present dispute with China.

The League decided, however, to leave individual states to take what action they think fit.—*Reuter*

## Chinese Planes Bomb, Strafe Japanese

Hankow, Sept. 28.  
A squadron of Chinese planes heavily bombed and strafed Japanese positions around Loshan, 30 miles east of the Peiping-Hankow Railway in southeastern Honan, according to the Chinese Military Aviation Headquarters.

Roaring overhead, the Chinese war machines rained over 200 bombs on the Japanese artillery positions north-west of Loshan and Japanese troop concentrations west of the city. Heavy casualties and damage are believed to have been inflicted.

Flying to the east of Loshan, the Chinese airmen discovered a Japanese unit moving forward at Chukankou, and machine-gunned it with heavy fire. The Japanese scattered in all directions, but many were wounded and killed.

The Chinese planes met no enemy planes and all returned to their base safely.—*Central News*

Japanese Bomb Hwayuan

Hankow, Sept. 28.

A Japanese bomber was shot down near Hankow, Sept. 28.

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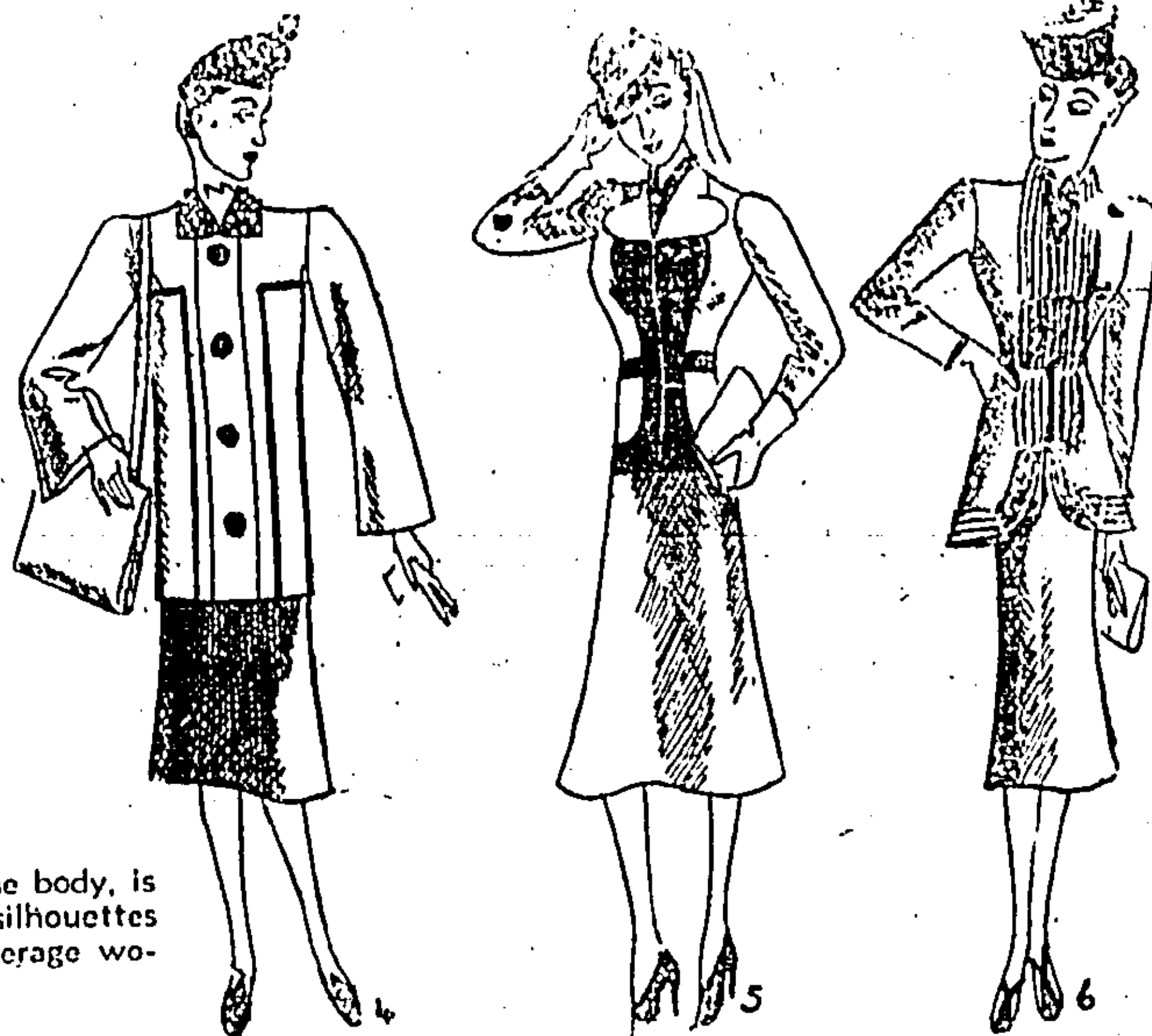


# DAY LINES



here is an outline of the new styles that will be worn in the coming season

by  
Jill Adam  
sketches by  
Angrave



GENERAL TREND: The simple, easy to wear line, following the natural structure of the body, is closely rivalled by a pre-war influence, with tunic tops and pannier skirts. For day-time silhouettes we have concentrated mainly on simple, easy lines as being the most practical for the average woman, and, in the end, the most beautiful.

## dresses

1 Of all logical lines for your winter dress, the double triangle is one of the simplest and most wearable. Accent on shoulder line, narrowing at the waist to the apex of the first triangle; out again, widening to the hem, the base of the second triangle. Emphasise this line on your wool or crepe dresses with bandings of velvet; or try padded seams, or braid appliques.

2 Jumper top—this is perhaps the most popular of the new autumn lines: The jumper top, often belted, often allied to a box pleated skirt as here. In the sketch you see the braid appliques give it the effect of being striped vertically: it is equally new, and for the slim even more flattering, to have the bands going round the other way: one at the collar bone, one under the bust, a third at the waist, a fourth marking the junction of "jumper and skirt."

3 Remember those bell-boy jackets? Well, now that becoming line is part of our winter dresses: the bell-boy top, no longer separate, is incorporated in slim dresses to accent the waist and bust. It is charming and youthful, but needs a slim figure. Have the top part in a contrasting colour or material from the skirt part—which must be moulded to give a princess line at the waist—or mark the line of demarcation by piping, if you are short and cannot afford to cut your figure.

## suits

4 The boxy line appears again: sometimes exactly as it was last year, sometimes with variations. It is good, and worth following for the average woman, because it is so easy on the unbecoming figure.

Here, however, a word of warning: in the new longer length, as sketched, it is rather less easy, except for the slim-hipped figure. And as many of the best houses showed the boxy jacket in the becoming short hip-length, you are quite safe in choosing it for your winter outfit. Note that the skirt is straightish; but if you like a bit of a flare with this type of jacket, have pleats released to give fullness below the hips.

5 In many ways this is the nicest silhouette of all. The line in which jacket meets skirt at exactly the point where the slight flare begins.

It is natural to the figure, and puts no ugly emphasis on the hips; no "sat out" skirts with this gored or shaped cut. To be smart and essentially of this year, the hem must not swing at all, but be just wide enough to give a slight but continuous movement outward from the hips. Above the jacket fits neatly, but not tightly, down over the hips; and if you have that kind of figure you will be glad to know that many of the houses are blousing mightily the back of this type of jacket.

6 But, of course, this is really the news of the collection: The tunic line, breaking the continuity from the waist to the mid-thigh and placing an accent on the hips. It is a very feminine silhouette, and is to give a straight line across the shoulders.

rather suitable for afternoon outfits. Here you see it trimmed with a ruffling of velvet from collar to hem as Rochas does; you could have fur instead of velvet, or just the fabric of the suit thickly gathered from the shoulder, fullness held at the waist, and released in front below the waist as some houses showed. There are endless variations on this theme.

## coats

7 The newest line in coats is the high-waisted flowing line, with more than a little affinity to the bell-boy dress we have described. Again, this bell-boy top may be made in fur, or a contrasting fabric, or merely accented by seaming. Sometimes the peak goes up at the back, sometimes it points down: the main thing is to get an above-the-waist emphasis, so that the waist shall look very slim. A new line in fastenings is what I call the mackintosh do-up: buttons hidden under a fold of the fabric just like a showerproof.

8 There are still a great many coats that look like redingotes, long, slim, and fitted to the figure. At the back, however, they are often bloused above the waist, and are made to look new by high collars or by various methods of emphasising the seams.

Some have fullness in front, others great bands of fur, from neck to hem, as in the sketch. They are mostly shown over slim afternoon outfits or elegant crepe or wool frocks—never over sporty suits.

9 The fuller boxy line appears to have completely taken the place of the ordinary wrapover top coat; indeed, it is rare to see a coat that isn't of the edge-to-edge variety. For this reason you need a good deal of bulk in front to keep the edges together on cold days. Hence these big boxy coats are often trimmed with enormous fur bands from neck to hem, or have fur yokes from which the fronts fall in thick folds.

However, there are a great many furless models, but they must be in a very thick heavy tweed or woollen, and should have high revers, or none at all, and be cut on the hips. It is a very feminine silhouette, and is to give a straight line across the shoulders.

## Belts And Braces

SOME of the most attractive dress accessories may be copied very easily by any girl who has reasonably nimble fingers.

Foremost among them are the decorative belts and "braces" which give a charming air to the blouses and skirts which are now so smart at home.

There are wide belts, cut out of coloured felt and decorated with brightly coloured wool flowers, worked with a large-headed needle, or with applique felt flowers and leaves in equally bright colours. These belts are wide, and shaped so that they are wider in the front than they are at the sides and back.

A centre front lacing solves the problem of how to do them up. The equally smart sets of "braces" are also often made of felt, in white or light colours such as yellow or pale ochre.

The narrow braces are set on to the belt at the back, then crossed drawn over the shoulders and buttoned to the sides of the felt, in front.

Gaily coloured little flower trails are then embroidered in wool around the belt, and here and there along the braces. The effect is charming on a full, smocked blouse of white cotton or of fine woollen fabric.

## TASTY SNACKS

THERE are many occasions when a snack meal is all that is required—for a quick lunch after a morning's housework, and before the afternoon's shopping, or for an easily-prepared supper after an evening out. The following nourishing and tasty dishes take a few minutes to prepare.

**Shrimp Scramble** (for three persons).—Three eggs, ½ pint shrimps, seasoning, ½ oz. butter, 1 tablespoonful unsweetened full cream condensed milk, and 2 tablespoonfuls water.

Beat the eggs and add the milk, water, butter, and seasoning. Pour the mixture into a small saucepan and heat gently over a low flame, stirring all the time. Have the shrimps ready, shelled and washed and cut up into small pieces. When the egg mixture begins to thicken add the shrimps. Continue stirring over a low flame until the mixture is quite thick, but still moist. Pile on rounds of buttered toast and serve at once.

**Kipper toast** can be made in the same way. Have one kipper to three eggs. The kipper should be previously cooked by boiling for five or six minutes. Then remove as much of the bone as possible and flake the fish. Add to the egg mixture, instead of shrimps. This is a delicious breakfast dish.

**Savoury Tomatoes**.—4 large tomatoes, 1 oz. butter, parsley, 1 small onion, 1 oz. cooked ham, and seasoning.

Choose large, firm tomatoes, cut off the tops and scoop out the inside. Put the tomato pulp into a saucepan with the butter, chopped ham, finely chopped onion, parsley, and seasoning, and stir over a gentle flame until the onion is tender. Fill the tomato cases, piling the mixture up on top. Sprinkle with browned breadcrumbs and grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven for ten to fifteen minutes, until the tomato cases are soft. Serve on small rounds of crisply fried bread.

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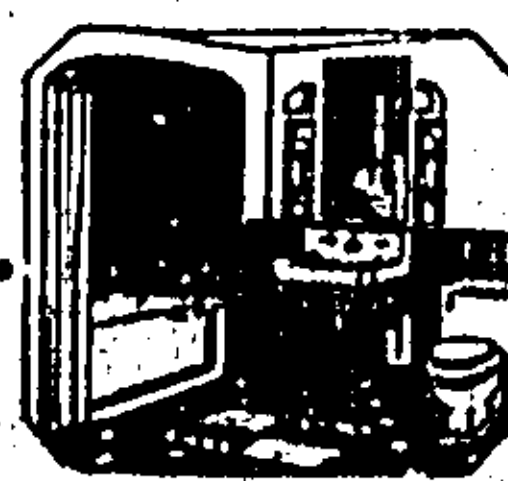


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# GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S REPLY TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S APPEAL

## Declines To Accept Any Responsibility

Berlin, Sept. 28. Replying to President Roosevelt's plea for peace, the German Chancellor sent the following lengthy telegram to Washington yesterday afternoon:

"Your Excellency appealed to me telegraphically on September 25 on behalf of the American people and in the interests of peace, not to interrupt the negotiations dealing with the controversy which has arisen in Europe, and to seek a peaceful, honorable and constructive regulation of this difficulty.

"I assure you that I appreciate the noble sentiments which have inspired your endeavour, and that I share your attitude in every respect regarding the unpredictable consequences of a European war.

"For this reason I must decline on behalf of the German people and their Government, to accept the responsibility should further developments lead, in spite of my former endeavours, to an actual outbreak of hostilities.

In order to gain an unbiased judgment concerning the Sudeten German problem, it is essential that the events that form the background to this problem be correctly viewed.

**Trust Violated**

"The German people laid down their weapons in 1918 in the confident belief that the ensuing peace with former enemies would see a realization of those ideals which were solemnly announced by President Wilson, and just as solemnly accepted by all warring nations.

"Never was the confidence of the nation violated in a more shameful manner than at that time. The peace treaties forced upon the conquered nations by no means fulfilled the promises given. Rather, they created a political regime in Europe which reduced the defeated nations to pariahs of the world, and brought about a state which must have been recognised as untenable by every far-sighted person.

"One of the points which exposed the treaty of 1919 most openly was the foundation of the Czechoslovak State, and the establishment of its frontiers without consideration for the history and nationality of the peoples included.

### Tension Grows

"The Sudeten areas were included in this state, although this district had always been German and its inhabitants, following the collapse of the Hapsburgs, had unanimously expressed a desire to be incorporated in the German Reich.

### Persecution

"The political persecution and the economic suppression hurled the Sudeten Germans into distress. To illustrate the situation the following facts will suffice:

"There are now in the Reich 214,000 Sudeten German fugitives who were compelled to flee from the home of their ancestors and who sought refuge in the Reich because they saw in such a flight their only chance of escaping a sanguinary Czech terror.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

"Countless dead, thousands of wounded, ten thousand imprisoned, depopulated villages are the evidences of hostilities on the part of the Prague Government, over which you express a justifiable apprehension in your telegram. Nor does this include the systematic destruction of German economic life which has been carried on by the Czech Government for the past 20 years.

"These are facts which compelled me in my Nuremberg speech of September 12 to notify the world that depriving three and a half million persons of their rights must cease, and that should they be incapable of helping themselves, they would find assistance in the German Reich. By way of a final attempt to solve the

difficulty by peaceful methods, I submitted a memorandum to the British Prime Minister on September 23 which contained concrete proposals.

### Original Promise

"In view of the fact that the Czech Government had already declared to the British and French Governments its willingness to cede the Sudeten German territory to the German Reich, the proposals in the German memorandum could serve no other purpose than to bring about a rapid, certain, and just fulfilment of this agreement.

"I am convinced that if you, Mr. President, review the entire development of the Sudeten German problem from its beginning up to the present day, you will find that the German Government has not been lacking either in patience or in an honourable desire to bring about a peaceful solution.

"Germany certainly does not bear the guilt for the fact that the Sudeten German problem has arisen, or that it has now assumed untenable proportions. The possibilities of an agreement on a just solution are for this reason exhausted with the proposals contained in the German memorandum.

"The question lies not with the German Government but with the Czech Government, whether they will have peace or war."—Trans-Ocean.

## SWIMMING CHAMPION IN COURT

### Alleged Receiver Of Stolen Property

Tremendous public interest was shown at the appearance of Mak Wai-ming, 20, a clerk at the General Post Office, and Lam Shiu-king, 23, when they appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters, Senior Magistrate, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on charges of receiving stolen property.

A further charge of larceny, from a student of Lugard Hall, Hongkong University, was preferred against Mak.

The Court was packed with spectators, the entrance and exits being blocked with people.

First defendant, Mak, is a well known local swimming champion, and was second in the Colony harbour swimming race last year.

Both defendants were remanded until 10 o'clock on Saturday morning when the case will be heard.

Detective Sergeant L. Oakley is in charge of the case.

### PREMIER'S SPEECH FROM ZBW

A recording of Mr. Chamberlain's speech will be broadcast by ZBW at 8 p.m. to-night.

## Shipping Lines Fined For Wrong Lists

A fine of \$100 was imposed on the Messageries Maritimes, Cie Des. by H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a representative appeared in Court, and pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to send in a correct and complete return of passengers arriving on the Canton from Haiphong on September 17.

Inspector H. E. Langley prosecuted, and said that the list which was submitted to the Police omitted to show the names of two Annamites. One of the men was at present in the Colony, but the other had since left. The same firm, said Inspector Langley, were fined \$100 for a similar offence not very long ago.

The Sze Yap Steamship Company was also fined \$100 by Mr. Butters for failing to send in a passenger list showing the names of foreign passengers from the Tai Lee on September 10.

An American, Miss C. E. Cobb arrived from Hoiping on the Tai Lee on September 10, said Inspector Langley. This firm had never sent in any passenger list before, and probably did not know of the regulation.

Another case involving the Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamboat Company Limited was also heard before Mr. Butters.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton appeared for the defendants, and pleaded guilty to the charge of failing to send in a correct return of passengers for the Tai Shan which arrived from Canton on September 17.

Mr. Marton said that it had never happened to the Company before, and it was due to an oversight that the name was left out of the list which was sent to the Police.

A fine of \$50 was imposed.

### Frenchman Fined

Roger Pirard, a Frenchman, was fined \$10 by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to register within 48 hours of his arrival in the Colony on September 17.

It was said in Court that defendant arrived on September 17 on the Victoria from Shanghai and did not register until September 22.

A similar charge was heard against Paul Buerger, American. Buerger was fined \$15 as he failed to register with the authorities until a note was sent to him by the Police.

Inspector H. E. Langley prosecuted in both cases.

## Isn't she BEAUTIFUL!



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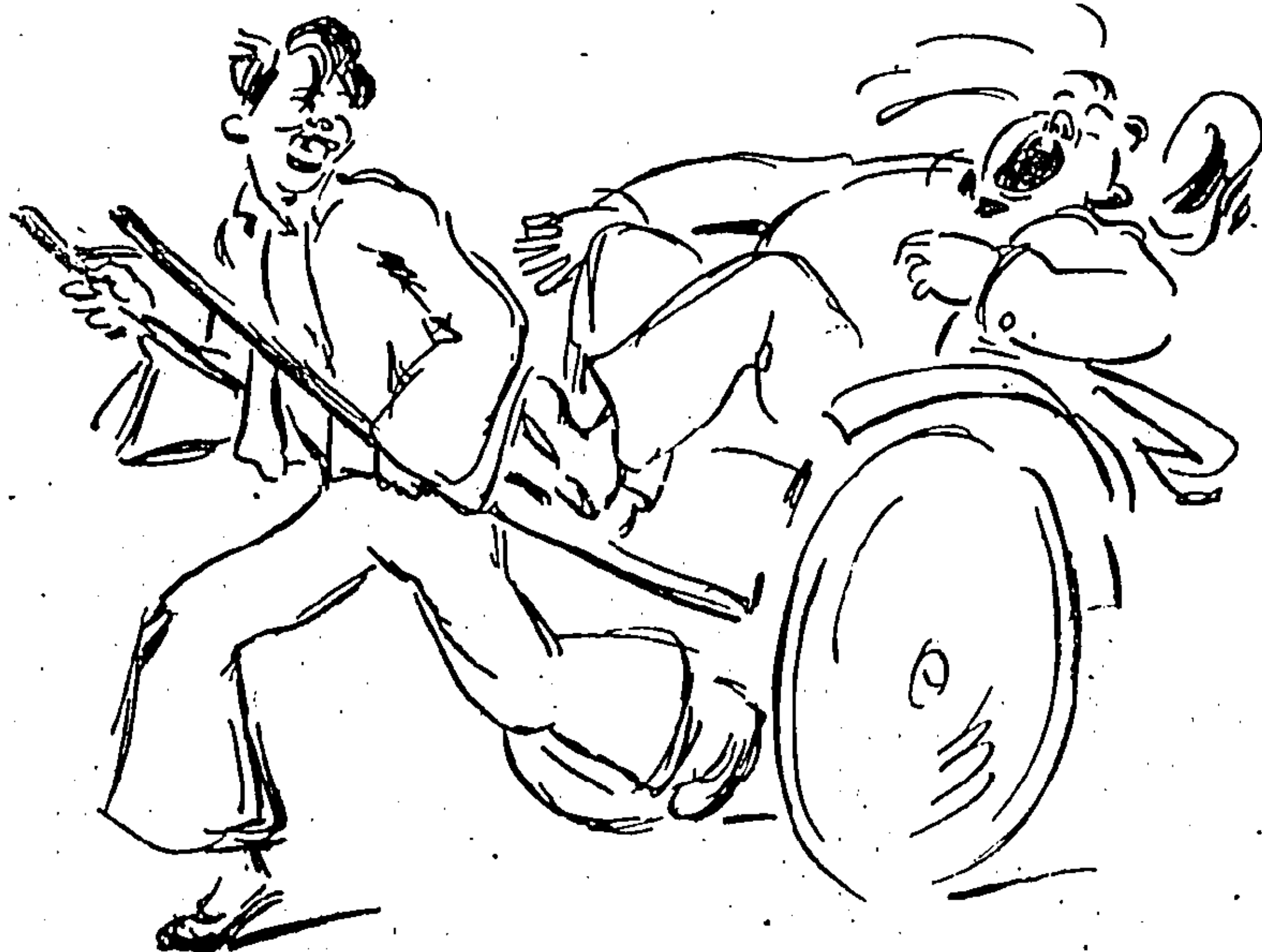


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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazzardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th October, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 19th October, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th October, 1938, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goldard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by  
**GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.**  
Agents.  
Hongkong, 26th September, 1938.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Matheo Beraba of 287, Prince Edward Road, first floor, Kowloon, Hongkong, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary.

### THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LIMITED

#### Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$3.00 per share has been declared for the half year ended 30th June, 1938, payable on Monday, 10th October, 1938, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company in Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st October to Monday, 10th October, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the board of Directors.  
**C. M. MANNERS,**  
Secretary.

### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

#### What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Police Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases

# GREAT BRITAIN DECLARES STATE OF EMERGENCY

## Mobilisation Orders Issued For Fleet As Precautionary Measure

Special To "Telegraph"

LONDON, 11.30 P.M.

IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY THAT THE BRITISH FLEET HAS BEEN MOBILISED.

HIS MAJESTY THE KING, IN A SPECIAL ISSUE OF THE "LONDON GAZETTE", HAS DECLARED THAT A STATE OF EMERGENCY EXISTS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

His Majesty the King's notification that a State of Emergency exists in Britain was published "by and with the advice of the Privy Council."

The decree orders the Minister for Air, Sir Kingsley Wood, to call up all and any officers and men of the Auxiliary Air Force.

A State of Emergency in Britain has not the wide implications of a similar declaration elsewhere. It, however, gives the authorities wide and extraordinary powers to regulate and take over transport and supplies to control prices, etc., and to generally take whatever steps are necessary for the safety of the population.—United Press.

Reuter adds that the official announcement of Mobilisation states that the measure has been adopted as a precautionary one.

London, Sept. 28.  
Britain's mobilisation of her navy has sent a ringing warning round the world that she is ready to fight if Herr Hitler tries to dominate the world by threats of force.

Department officials held an emergency session, as reports indicated that Herr Hitler might invade Czechoslovakia before nightfall.

The Air Force is already mobilised, leaving only a formal mobilisation of the Army necessary prior to war.

The Admiralty's fleet mobilisation has made ready 400 ships, but the Admiralty emphasises that the measure is purely a precautionary one.—United Press.

#### Hopes Shattered?

Berlin, Sept. 27.  
The suggestion that the time limit given to Czechoslovakia in the German Memorandum may be extended would seem to be denied in a semi-officially inspired article in the Borsen Zeitung.

The paper states that "we cannot wait until Dr. Benes has driven a few more hundred German soldiers and hundreds of their families into their lives and their houses go up in flames."

"Dr. Benes would like months for the evacuation of the areas before a settlement was reached."

"The experiences we have had with him make it clear that he has not a single day beyond October 1."

The Diplomatic Correspondence states that "the Reich is determined to tolerate no delay, which it can only regard as a pretext on the part of Prague and evidence of Prague's intention to make a clean sweep of the Sudeten German regions."—Reuter.

#### "We Are Resolved"

Berlin, Sept. 27.  
"We are resolved. It is for Benes to decide."

These words, with which Herr Hitler concluded his speech yesterday, are used as headlines for this morning's issues of the three leading Berlin newspapers, including the central organ of the National Socialist Party, the Volkischer Beobachter, which calls the speech Germany's final word.

"The speech of the Fuehrer constitutes in fact the last word which Germany will utter in this conflict," the Nazi Party organ says.

"Now Benes will have to hand over what belongs to us without further notice or attempts at putting off the decision."

"Prague must realise that the Reich of Adolf Hitler is now resolved to liberate the Sudeten Germans. It is not a conflict between the German and Czech peoples, but purely a question of the unscrupulousness of a man who, for the sake of personal vanity, is prepared to plunge his own people into the deepest disaster."

The Lokal Anzeiger says that Herr Hitler spoke in a way which debarrained any chance of democracy stealing a march on Germany. Should Dr. Benes refuse to grant the Germans their freedom, then the Reich will go and fetch it.

Referring to Dr. Benes, the Berlin Tagblatt speaks of the "criminal activities of a professional crisis-monger."—Trans-Ocean.

#### Gibraltar Precautions

London, Sept. 27.  
Additional preparations have been taken by competent authorities in Gibraltar for improving the precautionary system of defences, says a message which reached London to-

night. British male citizens between the ages of 14 and 55 have been asked to report as helpers in the Red Cross organisation and traffic services. The Police force has been reinforced by auxiliary contingents.

All citizens are asked to help create an effective system of air raid precautions. It is understood that competent naval and military authorities are likewise taking "certain measures."—Trans-Ocean.

#### Vital Cabinet Meeting

London, Sept. 27.

Following his broadcast to the Empire the Prime Minister held a Cabinet meeting at 9.30 p.m. It is understood that the members discussed the results of Sir Horace Wilson's visit to Herr Hitler.

#### Italy Must Fight

Rome, Sept. 27.  
It is learned from an unimpeachable source that Signor Mussolini has told the Council General here that war is inevitable and that Italy must fight with Germany.

Signor Mussolini stated that he has abandoned all hope of peace and expects the course of events to reach a head within two or three days.—United Press.

#### War Risks Suspended

New York, Sept. 27.

Underwriters have suspended all war risk protection on all cargoes bound for Germany, either directly or via other States.

The underwriters have also again doubled all war risk rates; in some cases the quotations are now 200 times greater than prior to the Czech crisis.—United Press.

#### "Be of Good Cheer"

London, Sept. 27.

A message from the King to his people was read by the Queen before she launched the giant Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth before a crowd of 250,000 people at Clydebank to-day.

The King bids the people of this country to be of good cheer despite the dark clouds which are hanging over them, and, indeed, over the whole world. He knows well that, as ever, in critical times they will keep cool heads and brave hearts.

He knows they will place entire confidence in their leaders, and are striving to the utmost to find a peaceful solution to the grave problems which confront them.—Reuter.

#### Children To Leave London

London, Sept. 27.

Viscount Gort and Sir Cyril Newill, Chief of the Air Staff, called at No. 10 Downing Street to-night.

It is understood that already arrangements have been made for defective children who are attending special schools and institutions under the control of the London County Council will be evacuated from London to-morrow morning.—Reuter.

#### Photos Prohibited

London, Sept. 27.

The War Office has prohibited photographers from publishing or mailing any photographs of air raid shelters or other mobilisation scenes. Even photographs depicting farewells between relatives and men called up for service are prohibited.—United Press.

#### Reserves Called Up

Brussels, Sept. 27.

The Government has decided to call up six classes of reservists as a measure of precaution.—Reuter.

#### Return to U.S.

London, Sept. 27.

The American Embassy here has issued a notice that "in view of the complicated situation prevailing in Europe it is considered advisable to

recommend that American citizens who have no compelling reason to continue their sojourn here to arrange for their return to the United States."—Reuter.

#### Evacuate Americans

Washington, Sept. 27.

An American cruiser, the Savannah, and a destroyer, the Somers, are proceeding to Britain immediately, possibly to take the Americans home.—Reuter.

#### Sudeten Reinforcements

Ash, Sept. 27.

It is reported that Henlein arrived at Ash in the first of a series of motor lorries, carrying 150 steel-helmeted Free Corps who are rushing up to the outskirts of the city, which is a mile from the Czech concentration camp.

After an hour and a half in Ash, Henlein returned to Germany.—Reuter.

#### Henlein Under Fire

Ash, Sept. 27.

Henlein and his Deputy, Herr Hermann Frank received their baptism of fire yesterday while inspecting the front of the Sudeten German volunteer corps near this town.

In the neighbourhood of Oberloma they suddenly found themselves in the midst of a shooting affray between Czech militia and Sudeten Germans but managed to escape unscathed.

The frontier of a small section held by the volunteer corps now extends from the Saxon frontier near Voigtsruhth across a neck of land to the Reich frontier near Liebenstein.

The territory surrounding this town is fully in the hands of the Sudeten Germans, who have evicted all Czechs and are governing the region.

The latest action has been to revive the traffic so that contrary to the former system cars now travel on the right side of the highways instead on the left, as in Czechoslovakia.—Trans-Ocean.

#### Frontier Closed

Washington, Sept. 27.

Reports from Berlin state that the German frontier near Eger has been closed.

The United States Embassy in Berlin reports that 80 Americans were prevented from crossing into Germany and had to return to Prague.

The Embassy is arranging facilities for United States citizens to cross Germany to the sea.—Reuter.

#### Paris Newspapers Reduce Size

Paris, Sept. 27.

Symptomatic of the war fever gripping Paris publishers have acted jointly and voluntarily in reducing all newspapers to six pages to conserve newsprint.

Motorists are restricted to two and a half gallons daily unless they prove the need for more.

Despite the preparations and the certainty that France will fight for the Czechs, there is a general feeling of relief at the tone of Herr Hitler's latest speeches, despite the belligerent attitude.

The Press sees his subtle threats as not closing the door to the possibility of conciliation.—United Press.

#### Budapest Black-Out

Budapest, Sept. 27.

The tension with which Hungarians followed Hitler's speech was increased by a general black-out which followed within a few minutes of the conclusion of the speech.

The passages in the speech dealing with Hungary were received in Budapest with enthusiasm, and were looked upon as further proof that Hungary's historic hour has come.



HIS MAJESTY THE KING

when she will fight for the realisation of her demands.—Trans-Ocean.

#### Soviet Chiefs Confer

Moscow, Sept. 27.

The Red Star, organ of the Red Army, announces that M. Voroshilov and his deputy M. Malinits have been elected chairmen of the conference of political commissars of the Soviet Far Eastern Army, which opened at Khabarovsk yesterday.

Marshal Bluecher is not mentioned.—Reuter.

#### Naval Reserves To Report

London, Sept. 28.

The Admiralty's instructions are being issued this morning after His Majesty has issued a proclamation calling up naval reservists. The instructions will include an order to all men in the British Isles who belong to the Royal Fleet Reserve, class B, to proceed to their depots on the morning of September 28 without waiting for individual summonses.

Class B men allocated to the submarine service are to proceed direct to Gosport.

Men of the Royal Naval Reserve have been told to consult the notices which are posted in all parts. All other naval reservists and pensioners will receive individual summonses in the event of their services being required, and officers are to await individual notice of their appointment as soon as their services are required.—Reuter.

## GOOD YEAR FOR BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

The annual report of the Hongkong Badminton Association, which will be presented at the annual general meeting in the S. C. M. Post Board Room at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4, reviews a most successful year. The continued great support of the Colony Championships and the Leagues establish the sport as one of the leading winter pastimes of the Colony.

Entries for all competitions remained at high level and a general improvement, resulting in a high standard of play, had been noted throughout the season. A triple tie in the senior division between the University, Recreio "A" and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. necessitated a round-robin play-off, and the ultimate order of the teams was as above. St. John's won the junior division, while Recreio won the mixed doubles for the fourth year in succession. The total number of entries for the leagues showed a decrease of one; the Sailors and Soldiers' Home and the Victoria Recreation Club dropped out, but the Taikeo R.C. made a welcome return.

**Branches of Rules**  
The Committee found it desirable during the season to circulate clubs pointing out that breaches of the rules of the game were becoming common in the league matches. The letter stressed the more common faults and urged players to endeavour to eliminate them. It was noted with satisfaction that the appeal met with ready response from the players.

In the Open Tournaments, P. K. Hui, of the Hongkong University, gained the distinction of becoming triple champion; winning the singles, the doubles with K. F. Yung and the mixed doubles with Miss U. Khoo. In a ladies' knock-out tournament held in April, eight couples took part, and in the final Miss M. Xavier and Miss M. Ribeiro beat Miss M. Silva and Miss O. Ribeiro.

The finances of the Association show a credit balance of \$332.58, an increase of \$84.20 over that of last year.

## REINFORCEMENTS FOR INSURGENTS

Tangiera, Sept. 27.  
It is learned that 35,000 insurgent and Moroccan troops arrived in Spanish North-Africa recently from Spain.—United Press.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Leonard Altrec, bailiff of the Supreme Court, who is residing at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, and Miss Barbara Alice Allen, office assistant, who is residing at 19 Cameron Road, Kowloon.

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Day
Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Kwangtung	September 28.
Straits	Burdwan	September 28.
Haiphong	Canton	September 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	September 28.
Holhow	Mulman	September 28.
Japan	Nankin	September 28.
Haiphong	Sulyang	September 28.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Yuen Sang	September 28.

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Parcels only for Straits	Cremor	Wed., Sept. 28, 5.00 p.m.
Manila	Nagara	Wed., Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chentui, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Wed., Sept. 28, 4.30 p.m. (Sept. 28, 5.00 p.m. permitt)

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Thurs., Sept. 29, 8.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Fausang	Thurs., Sept. 29, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Thurs., Sept. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow	Kanchow	Thurs., Sept. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Sept. 29, 11 a.m.
Amoy	Soochow	Thurs., Sept. 29, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America (and Parcels and Papers only for Canada)	Empress of Asia	Thurs., Sept. 29.

For	Per	Date and Time.
—due Vancouver B.C., 17th October and Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) via Siberia	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Sept. 29, 3.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chentui, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	Reg.	Sept. 29, 4.30 p.m. (Sept. 29, 5 p.m. permitt)

For	Per	Date and Time.
Manila (Parcels and Papers only for Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi and Rabaul)	Friderun	Thurs., Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th October.	Imperial Airways	Thurs., Sept. 29.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Reg.	K.P.O.	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Ord.	G.P.O.	Sept. 29, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.	G.P.O.	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Ord.	G.P.O.	Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 8th October	Imperial Airways	Thurs., Sept. 29.
Reg.	K.P.O.	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Ord.	G.P.O.	Sept. 29, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.	G.P.O.	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Ord.	G.P.O.	Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai and Wuchow	Kongso	Fri., Sept. 30, 8.15 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Holhow	Newchwang	Fri., Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.

\*Superficial correspondence only

Send in your Entries now  
for the

## EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Conducted by "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES.

SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

### RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss or damage to entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted, hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No pictures to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 12", 10" by 8", 10" by 5".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

### USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT



# HITLER REPORTED TO HAVE REJECTED LAST PEACE PLEA

(Continued from Page 1.)

way of saving them from this terrible doom.—Reuter.

## London Railway Stations Closed

London, Sept. 28. The London Transport Board which controls the train, bus and tramway systems in London and the metropolitan area, today announced that it is closing down, for "urgent structural works," several important stations from 8 p.m. to night until further notice.

Among the stations affected are those at Trafalgar Square and parts of the big interchange stations, and Charing Cross, Waterloo, Elephant and Castle, and Kensington.

Special train services have been arranged to serve the affected centres.—Reuter.

## New W.A.A.C. To Be Formed

London, Sept. 28. The rearmament programme is well under way and recruiting figures are mounting satisfactorily, declares a War Office announcement. "It has now been decided, with the approval of the King, to raise an organisation for women. The personnel of this organisation, which will be known as the Auxiliary Territorial Service, will free men who are at present engaged in various non-combatant military activities. The duties performed by the new organisation will be much on the lines of those performed during the war by the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

In peace time the various companies will be affiliated to the military and air force units and will train in the same way as the Territorial Army in order to become efficient in performing their duties in the event of a national emergency.

The communiqué stated that the number of women required would be at the outset about 2,000 officers and 23,000 members.

The A.T.S. will perform certain non-combatant duties with the regular Territorial Armies and the R.A.F., while the primary object of the organisation will be utilised where practicable in peace as part of its training for the purpose of assisting the Services.

The categories for which it is proposed to raise initially are motor drivers, clerical, and general duties (cooking, order, etc.). The units will be divided into three classes, one for general service and one for local service.

In the case of national emergency the general service members will be liable to serve at home or overseas and the local service members only within reach of their homes.

Single and married women will be enrolled. The age limits are between 18 and 43 years for members of the general service division and between the ages of 18 and 50 for the members of the local service division.—Reuter.

## U.S. Warships Under Secret Orders

San Diego, Sept. 28. The United States light cruisers Cincinnati, Trenton and Concord are being hurriedly provisioned with supplies sufficient for six months and will sail tomorrow for an undisclosed destination.—Reuter.

## U.S. To Evacuate 105,000 Citizens

Washington, Sept. 28. Shortly after the emergency meeting of the Cabinet President Roosevelt revealed that the United States is mobilising the marine facilities for the evacuation of 105,000 Americans in Europe, including 17,000 tourists.

The Minister to Prague, Mr. W. J. Carr, reported that the train service to Poland has ceased, which leaves only Hungary and Rumania as possible exits.

The Department of State has asked all consular officers abroad emergency authorization to allow United States liners to carry above the limit of passengers normally allowed, provided they are equipped with sufficient lifeboats and that the master and a chief engineer are of the opinion that the boat is capable of carrying the number suggested.—United Press.

## U.S. Ambassador's Audience With King

London, Sept. 27. The King granted an audience to Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the United States Ambassador to England, at Buckingham Palace today.—United Press.

## No Business on 'Change

London, Sept. 27. Stock Exchange dealers agreed to "set a minimum price for Government bonds in war time."

The Exchange was crowded at the opening but no business was done immediately and other markets were dull and slightly lower.—United Press.

## Offer From Roosevelt?

Washington, Sept. 27. It is revealed in a reliable source here today that President Roosevelt is expected to discuss with the Cabinet this afternoon whether he should follow up his peace appeal with an offer of his good offices in mediating in the German-Czech dispute.—Reuter.

## Canberra Conference

Canberra, Sept. 27. The Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Joseph Lyons, has summoned the

six State premiers to Canberra, the Federal Capital, for a conference on Thursday to discuss the international situation. The Cabinet sat almost continuously throughout the day today.

A meeting of the Loan Council has been called for Friday to arrange for an internal loan, while the conversion of a loan of 68 million pounds has been cancelled owing to the market's uncertainty.—Reuter.

## Australian Labour Objections

Canberra, Sept. 27. The leader of the Australian Labour Party, Mr. M. Curtin, made a declaration of the Party's attitude during a Parliamentary sitting here today.

He declared that the experiences of the last quarter of a century have shown that it is necessary for Australia to keep clear of European conflicts and reserve her forces for her own defence.

The Labour Party emphatically demanded that in the event of war no Australian troops should be sent overseas, irrespective of all other services which the Commonwealth would be prepared to render to the Empire.—Trans-Ocean.

## Rome Pessimism

Rome, Sept. 28. As Europe awaits its fateful Saturday, the public here has practically abandoned hope of a German-Czech truce being settled peacefully, and confidence that the potential hostilities can be restricted to Central Europe is fast being dispensed.

Despite the growing conviction that war will eventually be the Government so far has taken no extraordinary military precautions, although the Italians expect a number of conscript classes will be called up at any hour.

Since the Italian Government considers all military actions and the movement of all troops as military secrets it is hard to know what has been done or is being done. It is known that a number of reserve officers of the 1911 class have been recalled to duty, but it cannot be learned whether this order affects the entire class or other classes.

Gayda's unusually gloomy editorial today tended to increase the general pessimism, and the fact that the Foreign Office spokesman said that the date of peace is numbered and that an eventual conflict should be localized to Czech territory, is interpreted to mean that Count Ciano, if not Signor Mussolini, has abandoned all hope of peace.

At present efforts are being made, it is believed, to keep the eventual conflict from spreading to Europe and this interpretation probably explains Signor Gayda's ill-prepared attack on President Roosevelt's peace message, although many informed persons here are at a loss to understand why the editor condemned the President in such a savage manner. The famous editor also criticised, as did other editors, Mr. Chamberlain's offer to guarantee that the Czechs would carry out the terms of the Anglo-French plan being delayed until it was too late for further negotiation.—United Press.

## Franco-Japanese Naval Activity

Canter Sept. 27. Movements of Japanese and French warships in South China waters are features in all the Chinese papers today, but no official confirmation is obtainable.

According to the official paper Chung Shan Yat Po, five French warships have gone to the Paracels to observe the Japanese warships in the vicinity. A contrary report published in the same paper, however, states that the number of ships is nine and that one of them is an aircraft carrier.

Other Chinese reports state that one of the two Japanese carriers in South China waters has gone to Mianchow Island, about 50 miles southwest of Hongkong, and that four large planes will fly to Canton and Kwangsi cities.—Our Own Correspondent.

## French Warships Leave Manila

Manila, Sept. 28. Visiting French Navy officials aboard the cruisers Lamotte Piquet and DeMaurel and the submarine I.e. Trompette, and a Commandant, yesterday described their arrangements and are sailing immediately for Indo-China.—United Press.

## German Plane Shot Down

Vienna, Sept. 27. A German aeroplane was shot down here by anti-aircraft fire in error today. The plane was thought to be a Czech plane.

Both the occupants were seriously injured.—Reuter.

## "Help Us In Our Hour Of Need"

London, Sept. 27. The Czech-Slovakian note reply to the German memorandum was made public here today.

Dated September 25, the note, which is signed by the Czech Minister in London, M. Jan Masarik, was transmitted to the Foreign Office on Sunday night.

Mr. Masarik prefers the Note by saying that his Government had instructed him in view of the arrival of the French Minister in London to bring its reply to the knowledge of the British Government without delay.

The Prague Government had, "yielding to the strongest pressure," accepted the Anglo-French demands for cession of certain parts of Czech-Slovakia.

# CHINESE PLANES BOMB STRAFE JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Itaiway and Tayeh, mining town south-east of Wuhan, were bombed by Japanese planes yesterday.

The air raid alarm was raised here but the Japanese bombers failed to appear in the Wuhan area.—Central News.

## Canton Air Raid

Canton, Sept. 28. Following the sounding of the air raid alarm at 7.30 a.m. ten Japanese planes flew over the city and dropped more than 30 bombs on the White Cloud and Tienho airports and in the Kowloon district. The entire city shook with the force of the explosions from the bombs which were dropped from a great height owing to the activity of the anti-aircraft guns.

The all clear was not sounded until 9.07 a.m.

According to the Chinese press there is a concentration of Japanese naval vessels, including transports, in the Paracels area, while a concentration of French warships is said to be taking place about the same latitude.—United Press.

## MRS. MARY ANN FOOKS

# BREWED ALE FOR DICKENS

One of the few people living who knew Charles Dickens, Mrs. Mary Ann Fooks, of Walslade, Chatham, was 95 recently.

Eighty years ago she was a pretty, blue-eyed maid at Great Oakley Farm, near Dickens' home, at Gad's Hill Place, near Rochester.

The author often visited the farm-house, and Mrs. Fooks recalls him well.

"Mr. Dickens and Mr. George Lake, my master, were great friends," she said. "Whenever he came to the farm he used to call for home-made bread and home-brewed ale—and he always added, 'No fuss, please!'"

"A: I helped to bake the bread and brew the ale I was very proud, and more than once Mr. Dickens patted me on the head and said how much he liked it."

"I remember when he used to come to Higham Church on Sundays. He wore a beaver hat, and I always thought that he looked as though his hair wanted cutting."

"Nine times out of ten he would be late for church and come tip-toeing in and take a seat in the pew behind us."

Czechoslovakia to refrain from mobilisation.

After Mr. Chamberlain's return to London the new proposal was made to the Czech Government with the remark that the British Government was acting in this matter solely as an intermediary and that it desired neither to advise nor bring any sort of pressure to bear on Prague.

The Prague Government was astonished at the contents of the Memorandum, since the conditions laid down in it far exceeded those contained in the Anglo-French plan. The acceptance of these new conditions would mean the suppression of national and economic independence of Czechoslovakia.

The Note goes on to say that Mr. Masarik has been instructed by his Government to solemnly declare that Herr Hitler's demands in their present form are under all circumstances totally unacceptable to Prague.

"My Government considers itself in duty bound to oppose to the utmost these new and cruel conditions and that it will do with God's help."

"The nation to which Saint Venceslas, John Huss and Thomas Masaryk belong will never be a nation of slaves. We rely on two great western democracies, which we have always observed, despite our own feelings, to help us in our hour of need."—Trans-Ocean.

## French Appeal To United States

Paris, Sept. 28. Following a half hour conference with the United States Ambassador, Mr. Bullitt, Mr. Daladier, the French Premier, remarked "Well, we might as well go to bed."

It is thought likely, however, that M. Daladier appealed to President Roosevelt in the name of "her democratic traditions and because President Woodrow Wilson was the chief author of the treaty of Versailles," to offer his services as mediator in the German-Czech dispute.

It is thought here that President Roosevelt might find a solution which would bring about a peaceful settlement.

M. Daladier also held a long conversation with M. Campinchi, Minister of the Navy indicating that France is preparing to mobilise her fleet.—United Press.

## Japanese Evacuate Island

Canton, Sept. 28. Chinese officials state that yesterday, suddenly and inexplicably, the Japanese evacuated all men and stores from Weichow Island, after which the Japanese ships sailed away from the islands and the immediate vicinity, leaving empty barracks and storehouses desolate, and the newly levelled air field untouched.

Official quarters here are completely mystified and do not even know yet whether Chinese authority has been re-established on the Island.

# LAST PEACE PLEA REJECTED BY HITLER

(Continued from Page 1.)

new boundary without holding a plebiscite.—United Press.

## Austria Must Assist

Vienna, Sept. 28. "When Herr Hitler gives the order for war we shall rush to our guns and decide the struggle between the Fuehrer and Dr. Benes," declared Herr Bueckel, Herr Hitler's representative in Austria, addressing an anti-Czech meeting here.

All Nazi Party members and all workers in Vienna factories had been told to attend the meeting where large notices were fixed to the walls stating "Czechoslovakia must be swept away" and "Benes must be fired."—Reuter.

## No Italian Mobilisation

Rome, Sept. 27. The War Ministry to-night denies rumours current here that Italy is ordering general mobilisation.

It is believed, although unconfirmed in military circles, that some specialists have been called to the Colours.—Reuter.

## Paris Not to Summon French Parliament

Paris, Sept. 27. Following the Cabinet Council meeting here under the Chairmanship of M. Lebrun, an official communiqué was issued. It stated that a full report was received from the Prime Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, regarding his conversations with the British statesmen in London, as well as on the general international situation.

The Minister of Health informed the Cabinet of measures which would be taken on behalf of women and children who, in case of war, would have to be evacuated from the war zones.

The Minister of the Interior, M. Sarraut, informed Press representatives later that the summoning of Parliament is not envisaged for the time being.

In his statement on the general situation M. Daladier dealt with the London conversations and with President Roosevelt's plea for peace. He also quoted verbatim the German Chancellor's speech and pointed out the possibilities still available for a continuation of negotiations.

A certain measure of relief of the general tension has been produced by the announcement that the Cabinet has decided not to summon Parliament yet.—Trans-Ocean.

## De Valera's Message

Geneva, Sept. 27. Eamon De Valera, Prime Minister of Eire, has sent a telegram to the British Premier telling him:

"Let nothing daunt you or deflect you in your effort to secure peace. "Tens of millions of innocent people on both sides who have no cause against each other, but who are in danger of being hurled against each other with no alternative but mutual slaughter, are praying for your efforts to succeed and that you may find a

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 27.

New York Cotton	Opening	Closing
Oct. ....	7.74/74	7.90/90
Dec. ....	7.78/78	7.83/83
Jan. (1939) ..	7.77/77	7.83/83
Mar. (1939) ..	7.77/77	7.83/83
May (1939) ..	7.74/74	7.78/78
July (1939) ..	7.71/71	7.76/76
Spot .....		7.62

New York Rubber

Sept. ....	15.65/70	15.27/35
Dec. ....	15.77/81	15.10/18
May ....	15.65/65	15.20/20

Sales for the day—5,480 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Dec. ....	67 1/8/67 1/2	66 3/4/67
May ....	67 3/4/67 1/2	67 1/2/67 1/2
July ....		66 3/4/66 3/4

Monday's Sales—33,574,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec. ....	51 1/2/51	50 7/8/50 3/4
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# SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.  
H.K. Bank, \$140 n.  
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$93 n.  
Chartered Bank, £94 n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and D. £27 n.  
Mercantile Bank, C. £12 1/2 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurance.  
Canton Ins., \$220 n.  
Union Ins., \$605 n.  
China Underwriters, \$2 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping.  
Douglas, \$98 1/2 n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$20 n.  
Shanghai Docks, \$125 n.  
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.  
Shell Bunker, £- 02/6 n.  
Union Waterways, \$9 n.

Docks Etc.  
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$130 n.  
H.K. Docks (old), \$10 1/2 n.  
H.K. Docks (new), \$10 3/4 n.  
Providents (old), \$6.70 n.  
Providents (new), \$6 1/2 n.  
New Engineering, \$3.00 n.  
Shanghai Docks, \$125 n.  
Kaitian Mining Adm., s/- 14/- n.  
Taube, \$9.70 n.  
Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n.  
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining.  
Antamok, P. 30 1/2 sa.  
Atoka, P. 33 sa.  
Baguio Gold, P. 22 sa.  
Bonguet Conso, P. 11.00 sa.  
Bonguet Explor., .001  
Coco Grove, P. 38 sa.  
Big Wedge, P. —  
Consolidated Mats, P. —  
Demonstrations, P. 25 1/2 sa.  
E. Mindanao, P. —  
Gunnus G'fields, P. —  
Ips Gold, P. —  
I.X.L., P. 62 sa.  
Jugons, P. —  
Min. Resources, P. —  
Paracale Gumnus, P. —  
Salacot Mining, P. .60 sa.  
Suyoc Conso, P. 17 1/2 sa.  
United Paracels, P. 30 1/2 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.  
H. and S. Hotels, \$4 1/2 n.  
H.K. Lands, \$30 n.  
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107 1/2 n.  
Shanghai Lands, \$8.40 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —  
Humphries, \$9 1/2 n.  
H.K. Realities, \$5 n.  
Chinese Estates, \$98 n.

Public Utilities.  
H.K. Tramways, \$10 1/2 n.  
Peak Trams (old), \$6 1/2 n.  
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 n.  
Star Ferries, \$77 n.  
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 n.  
Yaumati Ferries rights, \$23 1/2 n.  
China Light (old), \$18 n.  
China Light (new), \$10 n.  
H.K. Electric, \$80 1/2 n.  
Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 n.  
Sundakan Lights, \$9.35 n.  
Telephone (old), \$26 n.  
Telephone (new), \$9 n.

China Buses, Sh. —  
Singapore Tractors, s/- 25/- n.  
Singapore Prof., s/- 25/- n.

Industrial.  
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.  
Cald: Macg. (new), Sh. \$13 n.  
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.  
Cement, \$16 1/2 n.  
H.K. Ropes, \$4 1/2 n.

Stores, &c.  
Dairy Farms, \$25 n.  
Watsons, \$7.40 n.  
Lane Crawfords, \$8 1/4 n.  
Sincere, \$2 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$47 1/2 n.  
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills.  
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$18 1/2 n.  
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$90 n.  
Zong Sing, Sh. \$24 n.  
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous.  
H.K. Entertainment, \$8 1/4 n.  
Constructions, \$14 n.  
Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds, 63 1/2 prm. n.  
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/4% prm. n.  
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1% prm. n.

Marsmans (Lon) s/- 12/6 n.  
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/4 n.  
Anglo Javaz, —  
Consolidated China Providents (old), —

Winnipeg Wheat

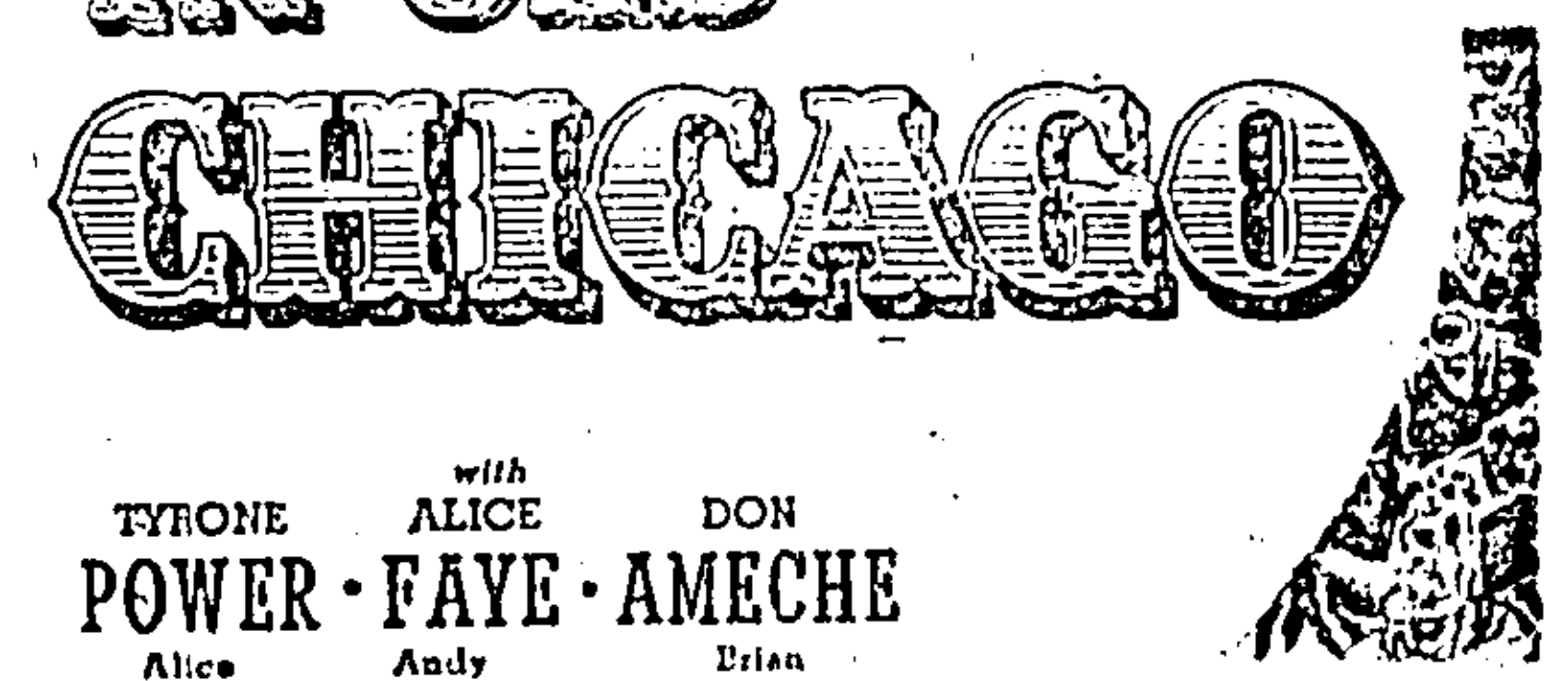
Oct. ....	68 1/4/67 3/4	67 3/4/67 3/4
Dec. ....	68 3/4/67 3/4	68 1/2/67 3/4
Dec. ....		68 1/2/69

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Front Stalls ..... .50 Front Stalls ..... .75  
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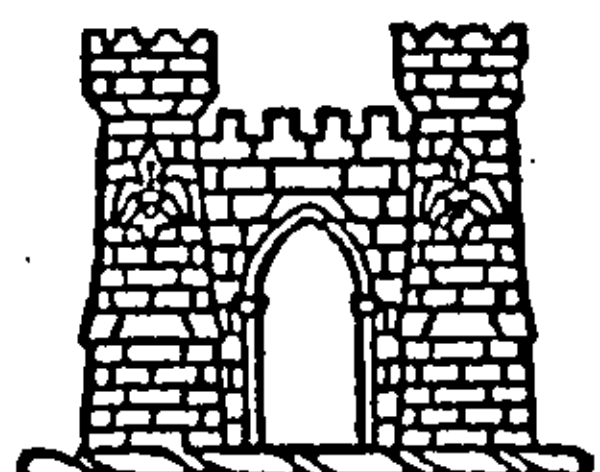
Swing Music 1938 Series.

- B 8719—Chloe. Fox Trot . . . . . Benny Goodman & His Orch.  
Jam Session. Fox Trot " " " "
- B 8745—Ono O'Clock Jump. Fox Trot " " " "  
Loch Lomond. Fox Trot " " " "
- B 8746—Little White Lies. Fox Trot " " " "  
Tears in My Heart. F.T. . . . . Tommy Dorsey & His Orch.
- B 8747—Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. Fox Trot " " " "  
I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby. Fox Trot " " " "  
Lionel Hampton & His Orch.
- BD5368—Lovelight in the Starlight. Fox Trot. (Film: "Her Jungle Love")  
An Old Straw Hat. Fox Trot. (Film: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm")  
Bunny Berigan & His Orch.

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COMING SOON

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE  
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938.

## DIEU DEFEND LE DROIT !

It is just a quarter of a century since Great Britain was forced into war with Germany in a quarrel that was not our seeking; in a quarrel that, up to the very moment the British Ambassador in Berlin was handed his passports, we did everything in our power to avert. We have now entered the twenty-fifth year after the outbreak of the Great War. Many a young father and mother of to-day was not even born on August 4, 1914. To a still greater number the memory of the war is but a childish recollection. The parents can pass on to their children no first-hand knowledge of what horror war really is.

Responsibility for the last Great War has been a subject which has produced hundreds of books, thousands of unsettled arguments. Even history—for the last war is history to the majority of living people—cannot settle the controversy, except that official documents conclusively prove that the two nations who genuinely struggled for peace in those fateful July days were Great Britain and France.

If war is forced upon Europe this week—and, unhappily, there is every reason to fear that it may be—there can be no equivocation, no doubt whatever, regarding the guilt. It will be vain for German sophistry to attempt to draw a distinction between frustration in Czechoslovakia or any other cause to which she might attribute the blame. There will be no need for Britain or France to demonstrate that they exerted any but the most genuine and painstaking influences against the cataclysm that threatens the peace of Europe.

In view of the Czechoslovakian concessions—which are tantamount to complete capitulation by Prague to the original German demands—and the British and French guarantees that these concessions would be carried out, there can be only one reason for war. In *Mein Kampf* Hitler said: "There is no room in Europe for Germany and another Power. Either Germany must be Europe or nothing."

Is the threat of war against Czechoslovakia a step in the fulfilment of Hitler's mad dream? In the words of the *London Times*, the question mark which looms so large be-

## BRITAIN Is BUILDING Up a GRAND FLEET

By Hector C. Bywater

It was an event of historic significance when, on May 3, H.M.S. Afridi was commissioned at Portsmouth. In ordinary circumstances the commissioning of a new destroyer would not excite much comment. In this case the simple ceremony was a portent.

The meaning of that portent is fully recognised in naval and diplomatic circles at home and abroad. For the Afridi, of 1,850 tons, is the first unit to be completed of a naval construction programme which embraces nearly 600,000 tons of new fighting ships, a figure that exceeds half the aggregate tonnage of the British Navy of 1935. She is, in fact, the forerunner of the future Grand Fleet which is being built to guard the 80,000 miles of seaways that constitute the arteries of the British Commonwealth.

Fourteen years of unilateral disarmament had left those arteries dangerously exposed, as we discovered when the Mediterranean crisis arose in the autumn of 1935.

### A DANGEROUS POLICY

To consolidate our position in the sea we had, almost literally, to "recall the legions" by detaching ships from every foreign station to reinforce the Mediterranean Fleet. During those critical nine months it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to provide adequate protection for shipping on any routes but those in home waters, the Mediterranean and the African roundabout.

It was while the crisis was still acute that the Afridi and six sister vessels were ordered under a supplementary vote to the Navy Estimates of 1935. Their unusual size and heavy armament were a tacit admission that our earlier post-war destroyers were outclassed by the big flotilla leaders in which certain Continental navies had specialised. For the sake of economy we had been building ships which, good in themselves, were inferior in tonnage and gun-power to potential opponents—a false and dangerous policy which ignored the tragic lesson of Coroneo and other bitter experiences, such as the one-sided Pegasus-Koenigsberg duel.

In consequence of the Mediterranean crisis and the steady deterioration of the general political situation, the long-delayed restoration of the Navy was tackled in earnest in the spring of 1936.

Still hampered by treaty restrictions—which, *inter alia*, forbade the building of battleships before 1937 and kept our cruiser tonnage within arbitrary limits—the Admiralty laid its plans for the rebuilding of the Fleet. An unobtrusive census of all naval shipbuilding and armament resources was taken. The result was surprising.

### JUMP IN PRODUCTION

Firms which had been working at low pressure during the years of economic depression boldly offered to accept contracts which would entail a threefold increase in production, and when the offers were accepted the subsequent orders were fulfilled according to promise. Heavy ordnance and armour-plate plants which had lain practically idle since the war were reconditioned and put into service again. The most serious problem to be solved was the shortage of skilled labour. This still persists, though it is being overcome as the large number of apprentices entered in the past three years advance in training.

The Navy Estimates for 1936 provided for two battleships, two aircraft carriers, seven cruisers, 17 destroyers, seven submarines and many auxiliary vessels. This was by far the largest programme to be introduced since the early days of the war, yet it proved to be well within the capacity of the shipbuilding and armament industries. The following table shows the building programmes for 1936-38, inclusive:

	1936	1937	1938	Total
Battleships . . . . .	2	3	2	7
Aircraft carriers . . . . .	2	2	2	6
Cruisers . . . . .	7	7	7	21
Destroyers . . . . .	17	10	—	27
Submarines . . . . .	7	7	3	17

hind the immediate issues of peace or war is whether the Nazis' ultimate object is to get a stranglehold on Czechoslovakia as a prelude to grasping the rich prizes of the Danubian and Balkan granaries.

The last war cost nine million human lives. The next war will be more horrifying and more brutal, because innocent women and children will be the victims of modern war weapons, as they are in China and Spain. Let any man who releases this mad dog of war upon civilisation beware. Upon his soul will rest the damning guilt of a massacre of innocent lives such as the world has never before witnessed.

Collectively these ships form a powerful and well-balanced fleet, the last unit of which should be in commission by 1942. Five of the battleships belong to the King George V. class, 35,000 tons, protected by massive armour, engaged for a speed of about 30 knots, and armed with numerous 14in guns, hard-hitting, long-range weapons with a high rate of fire. Their anti-aircraft batteries are the most formidable ever installed in British men-of-war.

### AIR ARM'S REVIVAL

The two battleships of the 1936 programme are to be larger, though they will not exceed 40,000 tons. They are to mount 16in guns. It is understood that further battleships will be provided for in next year's Estimates.

Four of the aircraft-carriers now building are ships of 23,000 tons; the fifth may be somewhat larger. Their designed speed is approximately 31 knots, and they are reported to have accommodation for 70 aircraft. Together with the 22,000-ton Ark Royal, which is to be commissioned next month, they will take to sea some 420 aeroplanes, a total that will be considerably increased if, as is anticipated, five of the older carriers are retained on the active list. Furthermore at least 100 aircraft will eventually be borne in battleships and cruisers fitted with catapults.

When it is mentioned that at the beginning of this year the Fleet Air Arm had a total strength of only 230 aircraft, the magnitude of the Admiralty's effort to develop naval aviation will be appreciated. Both before and during the Mediterranean crisis the dearth of cruisers gave rise to anxiety. These ships fulfil so many functions that the demand for them must always outrun the supply. Upon them devolves the direct responsibility of guarding the trade routes—under the present view of the enormous area of sea to be covered it is clear that the present authorised establishment of 60 modern and 10 over-age cruisers is inadequate. That this total will be increased in the near future is considered inevitable.

### VALUE OF SUBMARINES

Destroyers, too, as the Navy's "maids of all work," are in constant demand for duty as battle fleet screens, convoy, and anti-submarine work. Even when the construction programme is completed we shall have only 100 modern destroyers, plus about 60 old boats dating from the war period. The omission of destroyers from the 1936 building plan has evoked criticism, but there is reason to believe that a number of these vessels will be ordered next year.

On the question of submarines naval opinion is divided, one school doubting their value to the British Navy, and the other maintaining that they are indispensable both for reconnaissance and attack.

Both schools agree, however, in deprecating the tendency observable in recent speeches by public men, to dismiss the submarine as an out-moded weapon no longer to be regarded as a serious menace. Naval officers are under no such illusion. Submarines are just as dangerous to merchant vessels to-day as they were in 1914, and, despite all the progress in detection and counter-attack methods made since the Great War, no commanding officer of a warship would feel comfortable if he knew that enemy submarines were in his vicinity.

In addition to the impressive programme of new construction tabulated above, the dockyards are working at full pressure on the modernisation of older vessels. Battleships, battle cruisers, cruisers, and destroyers are being reconstructed, and although a rejuvenated warship can never be the equal of a new unit, reconstruction adds years to its useful life.

### REFILLING THE RANKS

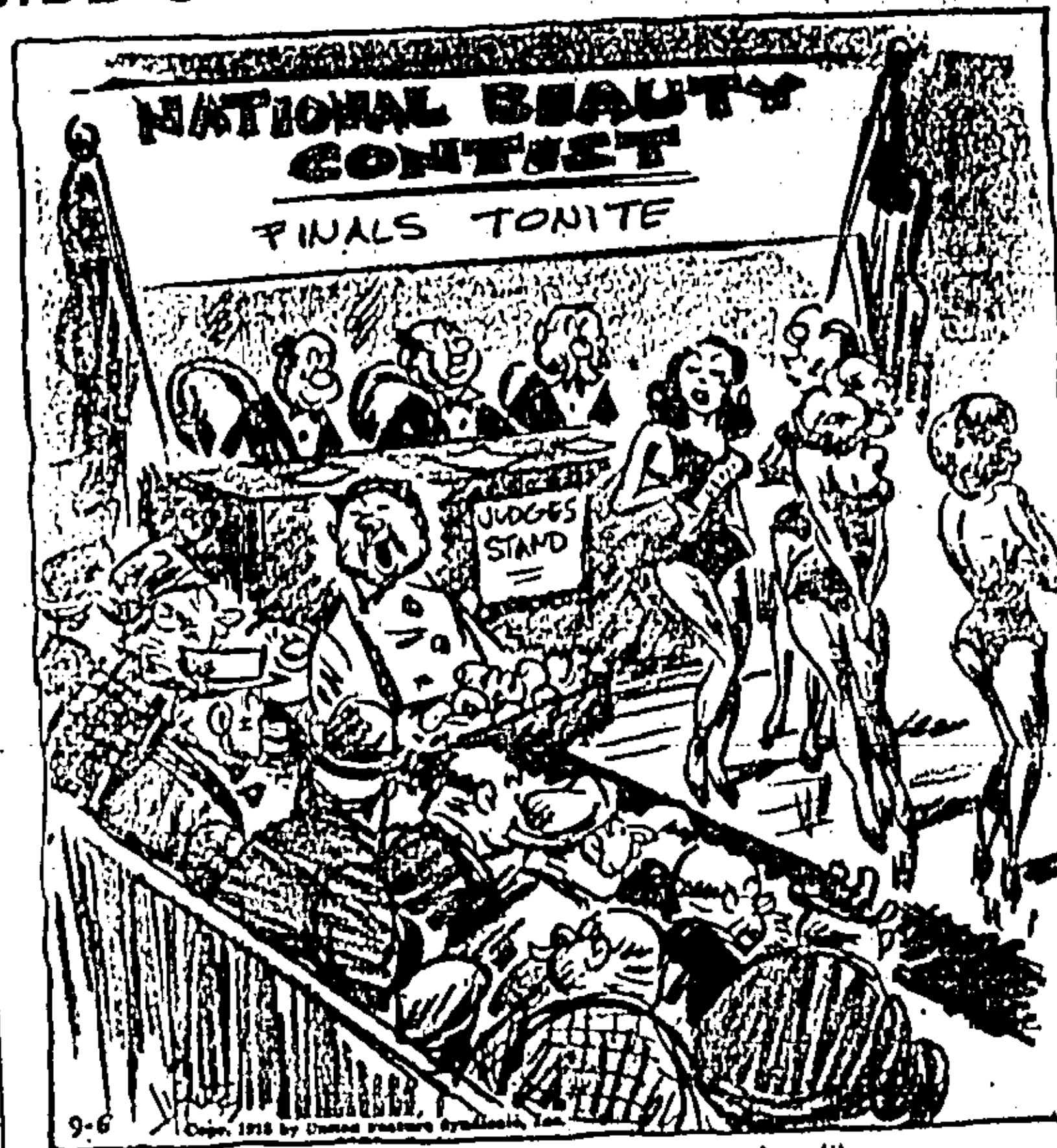
So far the material aspect of naval rearmament has been considered, but it is hardly necessary to say that the backbone of the Royal Navy is in its man-power. During the years of forced economy the Fleet was grievously under-manned, and serious hardship was inflicted on the personnel by the disproportionate amount of foreign service which had to be performed. Moreover, as practically all ships were short-handed, officers and men were over-worked.

To-day, in spite of the large increase in personnel—from 89,883 officers and men in 1933 to 110,000 in the present year—the Fleet is still under-manned, since the total includes nearly 12,000 boys who are not yet fully trained. To cope with the great influx of new entries all the existing training establishments have had to be enlarged and two new ones established—H.M.S. Caledonia, formerly the liner *Maestri*, at Rosyth, and H.M.S. Wildfire at Sheerness.

Except in certain artificer branches, there has been no difficulty in filling up the depleted ranks of the Navy. Boys and young men of the best type have responded in their thousands to the age-old call of the sea, eager to serve under the White Ensign.

Limitations of space preclude more than a bare summary of the other measures taken in the last three years to restore British sea-power.

SIDE GLANCES . . . By George Clark



## INSULIN AND ITS STRUCTURE

By A Scientific Correspondent

When food is eaten it is moistened in the mouth by digestive juices and, chewed and then swallowed into the stomach. Other digestive juices are then added to the mixture, which is then churned around by the stomach's muscular contractions. The food is considerably dissolved in about an hour, and the mixture is squirted into the small intestine. It is assaulted by two more streams of digestive juices. These come through small pipes into the beginning of the intestine from two glands in which they are manufactured by the body. One gland is the liver and the other is named the pancreas.

The object of all this digestion with juices and chewing and churning is to reduce food to a solution which is capable of passing through the walls of the intestine into the blood stream and then being incorporated into the sperm of various fishes. If the building process of the body, if the supply of any of the digestive juices fails the digestive process will be upset. For instance, if the juice, or bile, from the liver is stopped from flowing into the intestine by an obstruction the patient will not be able to digest fat and will have jaundice. Much has been learned of the nature and origins of the digestive juices by experiment. Mering and Minkowski discovered in 1889 that animals from which the pancreas gland is removed develop diabetes—that is, they cannot assimilate sugar and starch foods. Minkowski then showed in 1900 that if a fresh pancreas gland was grafted into an animal without one the diabetes disappeared. It was evident that some agent from the pancreas was essential for digesting sugar. Physiologists searched for it strenuously, but without success until 1922, when Banting and Best obtained it in a relatively pure form and named it insulin.

### Shape of the Molecule

Since then the methods of preparing insulin have been much improved. It is now compounded with protamine, a protein obtained from the sperm of various fishes. In this form it acts in the body less quickly so that one large injection will do the work of repeated small ones. This saves the patient from the discomfort of an excessive number of injections and also from dangers of overdoses and relapses.

The improvement in the method of applying insulin is not unexpected, as great efforts have been made to discover a thing of such obvious practical value. The advance in the

purely scientific knowledge of insulin is more surprising. It was found that it is a protein of the same class as egg albumin. Like egg albumin, it consists of molecules of a definite size and more or less globular in shape. The molecules of this class all have weights about 30,000 times that of a hydrogen atom. This has been proved especially by Svedberg, of Uppsala, and is one of the most remarkable discoveries in recent science.

The uniformity of the shape and mass of molecules of proteins, such as insulin and egg albumin, which have very different biological functions, seems to depend on some fundamental feature of the structure of living matter. Its elucidation is therefore of the greatest scientific importance.

The molecule of insulin, with mass about 30,000, is known to be built of several thousand atoms. These must be arranged in some more or less globular shape. This shape might entirely defy analysis if the atoms were arranged singly in an irregular way, but fortunately there is chemical evidence that in all proteins the atoms cluster in a few types of groups. The overall shape of the molecule must depend on the arrangement of these groups. This arrangement is the problem. It occurred to Dr. Dorothy Wrinch, a mathematician at Oxford, to consider how groups of these types might be arranged in globular forms, according to geometrical principles. She suggested that these groups might be arranged like a hexagonal sheet like a piece of ordinary wire-mesh, and that this sheet can be folded into a many-sided solid figure which is roughly globular. The number and size of such solid figures as may be constructed are strictly defined by the laws of geometry, and it turned out that by geometry alone the molecular weight classes found by Svedberg can be predicted. Dr. Wrinch considered which of the set of sizes obtained from her analysis would have about the right mass for the insulin molecule, and she concluded that it would be one which consisted of 288 of the constituent groups of atoms.

Professor Bergmann, of New York, found chemical evidence at about the same time that the molecule of egg albumin, which is of the same class, consisted of 288 connected groups.

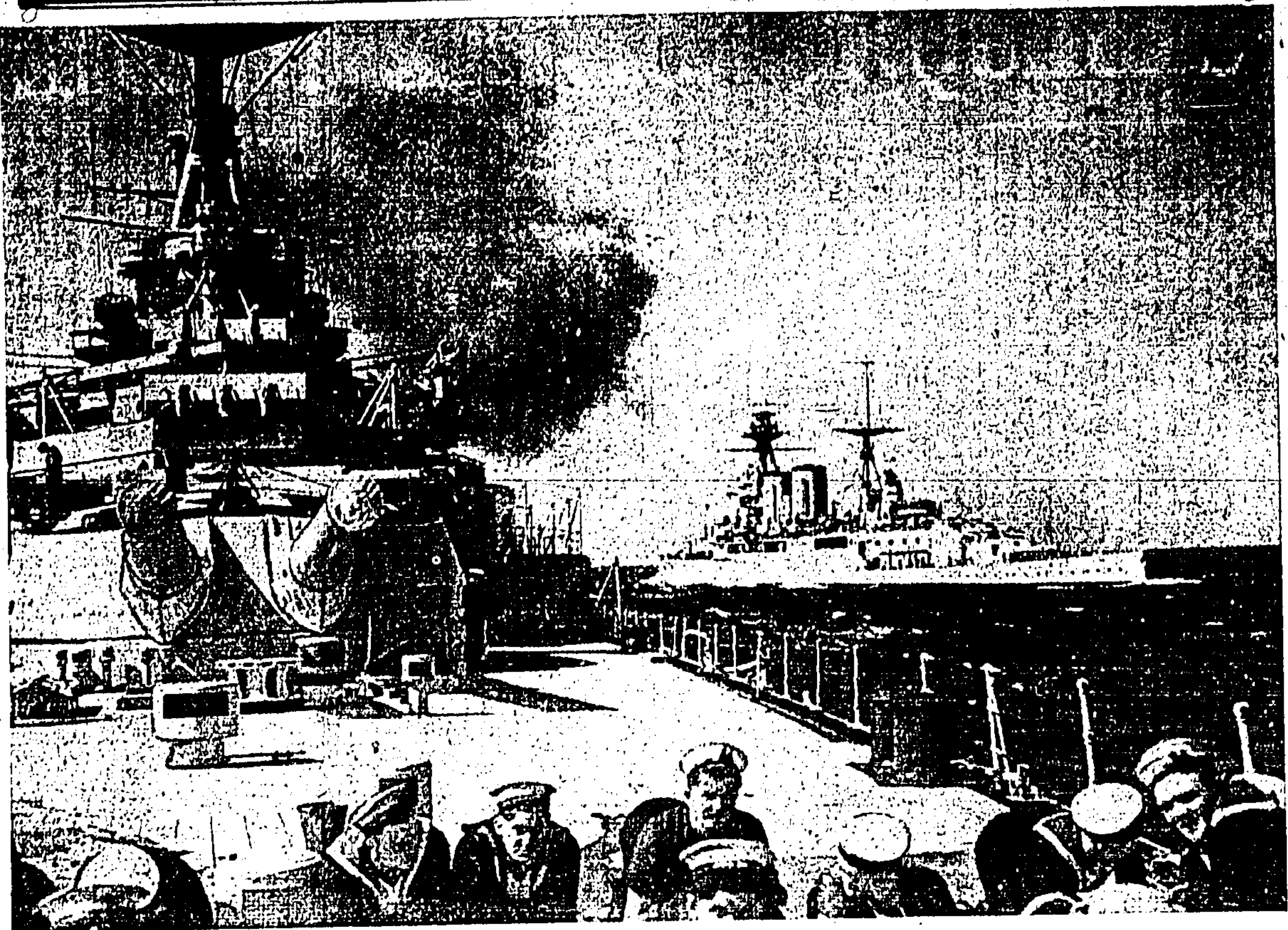
Structure of Crystals But chemists so far have not found much chemical evidence that the constituent groups are arranged in an hexagonal pattern. The groups when they become accessible to chemists seem then to be like zigzag hairpins rather than rings in netting. This does not prove, however, that they are not arranged in a net, which is the complete insulin molecule.

The methods of determining the shape of molecules are no longer restricted to chemistry. The chemist finds the shape by taking the molecule to pieces bit by bit by analysis. But if the substance will crystallise the shape of its molecule may be found by shining an X-ray inside it. Very fortunately and surprisingly insulin has been crystallised. The crystals have hexagonal features—that is, they are built in six-sided nets of atoms. The crystallisation is assisted by the presence of atom of zinc. It seems that the zinc atoms act as mortar to hold the molecules of insulin together in regular order, and that each molecule requires three atoms of zinc for this purpose.

The structure of crystals of insulin has been investigated by X-ray methods. The pictures obtained are very complicated, and at first it did not seem possible to deduce from them the structure proposed by Dr. Wrinch. She has, however, through her mastery of geometry, analysed the pictures herself, and according to her calculations finds that they confirm in detail her proposed structure.

There is still disagreement among the experts of X-ray interpretation concerning her conclusions, but she has the powerful support of the famous American chemist, Dr. Irving Langmuir, who has just published in collaboration with her a complete account of the investigation in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.





H.M.S. HOOD STEAMING PAST H.M.S. REPULSE (nearer the camera) during the combined manoeuvres of the Home Fleet and the Mediterranean Fleet, recently carried out in the Atlantic.

## PREMIER SPEAKS TO EMPIRE BY RADIO

London, Sept. 27. "HOW horrible, fantastic and incredible it is that we should be digging trenches and trying on gas masks because of a quarrel in a far away country between people of whom we know nothing," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, in the course of his broadcast to the Empire last night.

"It seems still more impossible that the quarrel which is already settled in principle should be the subject of war," he continued.

Mr. Chamberlain said that to-morrow he would make a full statement to Parliament of the events which have led up to the present anxious and critical situation.

Referring to those who have written to himself or to Mrs. Chamberlain to express gratitude for his efforts and to assure him of their prayers for his success, Mr. Chamberlain said that most of these letters came from British women, but there were also countless others from France and Belgium and Italy and even from Germany.

It is heartbreaking to read of the growing interest they revealed and the intense relief they felt when they thought too soon that the danger of war had passed.

"I felt my responsibility heavily," declared the Premier, "but to read such letters has made it seem almost overwhelming."

"I can well understand, why Czechoslovakia felt unable to accept the terms of the German memorandum, and I feel after my talks with Herr Hitler that if only time were allowed it would be possible for arrangements to be made for a settlement."

### TAKEN BY SURPRISE

"You know already that I have done all that one man can do to compose this quarrel."

"After my visits to Germany I realise vividly how Herr Hitler feels that he must champion the cause of the Germans."

"After my first visit to Berchtesgaden I gave to the Czech Government proposals which contained the substance of what Herr Hitler wanted, and I was taken completely by surprise when I received a Note back from Germany to say that the territory demanded must be handed over immediately and immediately occupied by German troops."

"Without previous arrangements having been made to protect the non-German population in these districts I must say I find this attitude unreasonable."

"If it arises from any doubt that Herr Hitler may feel about the intention of the Czech Government to carry out its promises to hand over the territory, I have offered on behalf of the British Government to guarantee their word. I am sure the value of our promise would not be under-rated anywhere."

"I shall not give up hope of a peaceful solution or effective efforts for peace as long as there is any chance of peace, and I would not hesitate to pay even a third visit to Herr Hitler if I thought it would do any good."

But at this moment I do not see anything further I can do in the way of mediation."

### VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that volunteers are still wanted for the A.P.F., Police, Fire Brigade, and Territorial Army.

## Colony Hears Launch Of Q. Elizabeth

Mighty Cunarder Takes To Sea

A stirring appeal by Queen Elizabeth for the British nations to stand behind the King and Ministers in the present crisis was heard by Hongkong radio listeners last night when Her Majesty spoke at the launching ceremony of the new giant Cunarder.

A crowd of hundreds of thousands gathered at Clydebank to witness the launch and they could be heard lustily singing "God Save the King," when Queen Elizabeth and the two Princesses arrived.

In her speech which lasted several minutes the Queen regretted the absence of the King who stayed in London at the request of the Prime Minister.

Hongkong listeners heard the noise of the engine breaking on the ship as the Queen said, "I name this ship Queen Elizabeth."

Then the ship could be heard moving down the slipway as the Queen said, "God Save the King," and the ship was being launched the crowd spontaneously sang, "Rule, Britannia."

### Queen's Speech

Glasgow, Sept. 27. "This afternoon, the world's largest liner, built at John Brown's shipyard at Clydebank, was launched by Queen Elizabeth for the Cunard Line. Within an hour the great vessel was safe in the fitting-out basin."

In her speech after delivering a message from the King, Her Majesty said that "the very sight of this great ship brings home to us how essential it is for the welfare of man that the arts of peaceful industry should continue; arts in the promotion of which Scotland has long held a leading place."

"The city of Glasgow has been for Scotland her principal doorway to the world, and the narrow waters of the Clyde have been the cradle of a large part of Britain's mercantile marine."

So it is right that from here should come our foremost achievement. In that connection, the greatest of all ships that will ply across the Atlantic like a shuttle in a mighty loom, will weave a fabric of friendship and understanding between the peoples of Britain and the United States."

It is altogether fitting that the noblest vessel ever built in Britain should be dedicated to this service. I am happy to think that our two nations to-day are more closely linked than ever before by a common tradition of freedom and faith."

British Wireless.

### Address Translated

London, Sept. 27. Immediately after the Prime Minister had finished his address to the Empire a translation, together with a news bulletin, was broadcast in various European languages, including German. The broadcast of news in German which is the first ever made from London, contained various items of news which have not so far appeared in the German Press, such as President Roosevelt's message to the heads of various European Governments, including Herr Hitler himself. —British Wireless.

## Japanese Loss Of Trade With Colony

Most significant feature of the Statistical Office's report on the trade of the Colony for August is the remarkable decline in business with Japan.

Imports for the month amounted to \$1,210,651, as compared with \$3,387,970 in August of 1937, while exports from Japan totalled only \$239,401, as compared with \$1,599,611.

Japan's import trade with Hongkong has therefore decreased by over 60 per cent, and the export trade by over 70 per cent.

An interesting contrast is provided by Germany's figures of trading with Hongkong during August. Imports aggregated \$3,871,517, an increase over 1937 of \$801,763, while exports rose from \$498,974 last year to \$1,003,110.

Which means that a war against Britain would involve Germany in the loss of considerable and valuable business in the Far East, as Hongkong is the only port through which merchandise can pass into China.

Business done through the Colony with the United Kingdom showed an appreciable increase. Imports for August were valued at \$4,301,542 as compared with the 1937 figure of \$3,078,003, while exports amounted to \$2,020,371, which compares favourably with last year's figures of \$1,499,771.

The United States was another customer in the Far East which did increased trading through Hongkong during last month. Her total imports were valued at \$4,041,031; an increase of \$1,049,448. Exports totalled \$3,871,839, an increase of \$1,840,500 over August of 1937.

## RADIO BROADCAST

"Music Hall" From London—DOREEN MA

Radio Programme Broadcast by 2, B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Overture—Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings.

Wileen Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

6.25 Choral Music.

Quoniam—"Mass in B Minor" (Bach).

Friedrich Schöner (Baritone) and London Symphony Orchestra.

Conduct. by Albert Coates; Cum Sancto Spiritu—"Mass in B Minor" (Bach).

Philharmonic Choir and London Symphony Orchestra.

Conduct. by Albert Coates; Benedictus (Mass in B Minor) (Bach).

Walter Widdop (Tenor) and London Symphony Orchestra.

Conduct. by Albert Coates.

6.38 Boccherini—Concerto in D Flat Major.

Played by Pau Casals (Cello) and The London Symphony Orchestra.

Conducted by Sir London Ronald.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03 Selections from Wagner's Operas.

"The Mastersingers Of Nuremberg" Overture.

State Opera, Berlin, conduct. Leo Blech; Dance Of The Apprentices.

London Symphony Orchestra, conduct. by Albert Coates; Sachs and Eva's Duet; See, Evchen! Where, methought, can she be?; Shoemaker's life is eye full of care.

Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano) and Friedrich Schöner (Baritone); "Tannhauser"; O Star Of Eve; Gerhard Busch (Baritone) and Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

Conduct. by Hanns Udo Muller; "Lohengrin"; Introduction, Act III.

Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; Elsa's Dream.

Maria Jeriza (Soprano) with Orchestra.

7.05 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

"Manon"—Fantasia (Massenet, arr. Tavan); Liebestraum, No. 3 (Liszt); Waltz From "The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky); Tres Jolies Valse (Waldteufel); Dreams On The Ocean—Waltz (Grieg).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—Music Hall.

Bennett and Williams (Two Jovial boys with their phono-fiddles); Mr. Lipsky, George Doonan (The life and soul of the party); Bebe Daniels and her troupe (The famous film stars from Hollywood); The B. B. C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell; Presented by John Sharman.

9.00 Studio—Doreen Ma at the Piano.

1. Sweet Heartache; 2. Bei Mir Bist Du Schon; 3. Why Dream?; 4. I've got a new lease; 5. Says my Heart; ... I Never Dreamt.

9.15 Cinema Organ.

Reminiscences Of Friml; Intro: Indian Love Call; The Mounted Chorus; The door of my dreams; Rose Marie; March of the Vagabonds; Only a Rose; L'amour toujours l'amour; Serenade; ... Reginald Foot at the Organ of The Paramount Theatre, London; The Irish Organist—Medley (arr. T. Casey); ... Terence Casey.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Grace Fields.

Things Might Have Been So Different (Cools and Lewis); I Haven't Been The Same Girl Since (Harper and Haines); You And The Night And The Music (from "Stop Press").

10.00 Variety with Les Allen, Vic Oliver, Frances Day and Orchestra Mascotte.

Idylle Passionnelle—Waltz (Georges Ruzick); ... Orchestra Mascotte; Don't Ever Change (film "Rhythm in the Clouds"); ... Les Allen (Vocal) with Orchestra; Butting In (Vic Oliver); ... Vic Oliver versus Gloria Day; Vic Oliver Goes Naughty (Oliver); ... Vic Oliver (Comedian); Ball Sirens—Waltz (from "Merry Widow"); ... Orchestra Mascotte; A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody (film "The Great Ziegfeld"); ... Frances Day (Soprano) with Orchestra; Songe D'Automne—Waltz (Joyce); After The Ball—Waltz (Harris); ... Orchestra Mascotte; Moon At Sea (Peace, Rose and Stock) Goodnight To You All (Denby and Watson); ... Les Allen (Vocal) with Lauri Day and Jimmy Turnbull on two pianos.

10.32 Dance Music.

Quickstep—Avonlon; Slow Fox-Trot—Ain't Misbehavin' ... Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drum-nasticks"; Fox-Trots—Can I Forget You (film "High, Wide and Handsome"); The Folks Who Live On The Hill (film "High, Wide and Handsome"); ... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Tangos—Fortuna; F-reflowers ... Robert Renold Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—It's The Natural Thing To Do (film "Double or Nothing"); The Moon Got In My Eyes (film "Double or Nothing"); ... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Rumba—Whan Bomba Plays A Rumba; ... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

11.00 Close Down.

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Sending out an S.O.S. for you  
Flanagan and Allen

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# B.W. BRADBURY BECOMES COLONY BOWLS CHAMPION

## SHOWS SPLENDID FORM TO DEFEAT J. A. DA LUZ

### MATCH DULL EXCEPT IN THE LAST FEW HEADS

(By "Abc")

Except for a short while in the concluding stages of the game, the final of the Lawn Bowls singles championship between B. W. Bradbury, of the Craigengower C.C., and J. A. da Luz, of the Club de Recreio, was almost completely devoid of excitement. The young Portuguese player unfortunately chose this match to play one of his worst games of the season and he was beaten by 21-15 after 24 heads.

For a final, the match, which was but he was somewhat lucky to achieve what he did. He came up did not reach the standard expected. There were some very poor heads; in one, not one wood was within six feet of the jack until Bradbury drew the shot with his last delivery.

Amongst the large number of people who watched the game was His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

By far the more consistent player of the two, Bradbury fully deserved his victory. He should have reached game on the 20th head when, lying two with one more wood to go, he was heavy and failed to make it a counter. He was then leading by 20-9. As far as the spectators were concerned, it was just as well that he was unable to take a third shot; otherwise, the thrills of the last few heads would have been in seed.

After this escape, Luz demonstrated what he is capable of when at his best and made a fight of it. However, it was much too late. Bradbury was then leading by 20-9, and though Luz scored six shots in the next three heads, including a four on the 23rd, Bradbury ran out on the 24th. But in the course of the last four heads some splendid play was seen which compensated the spectators for the earlier dullness. It was a pity that Luz made his effort so late or else a much better game would have been seen.

The green was fast, but it was playing well. Bradbury was definitely the better man in the long heads. It was a more even battle in the shorter ones. In the full heads, however, Luz was very seldom up to the jack. In one head, going down to the road, he was short with all four woods! It was lucky for him that Bradbury scored only one shot here.

Luz started off quite well by taking a two and a one to lead by 3-0, but by the seventh head, the score was level at 4-4. It was on the seventh that Luz was short with all four woods. Then after he had taken one on the eighth, he was again short with two woods while playing down to the road, and Bradbury seized the opportunity to pile on—three shots. The Craigengower man followed it up with a two as the result of taking the jack back when his opponent was lying two. A single on the 11th increased his lead to 10-5.

**RUNAWAY EXPECTED**  
On the 13th head, with Luz lying one, Bradbury played a good shot



Here's a picture of the 1938 champion, B. W. Bradbury, in action. He beat J. A. da Luz by 21-15 in the final played at the Kowloon B.G.C. green, thus winning the title for the first time in his career. He has also been selected to skip the first Hongkong rink in the Interport series against Shanghai next month.—Staff Photographer.

## DRAMATIC END TO DOYLE-PHILLIPS HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

### Irish Playboy Counted Out While Out Of The Ring

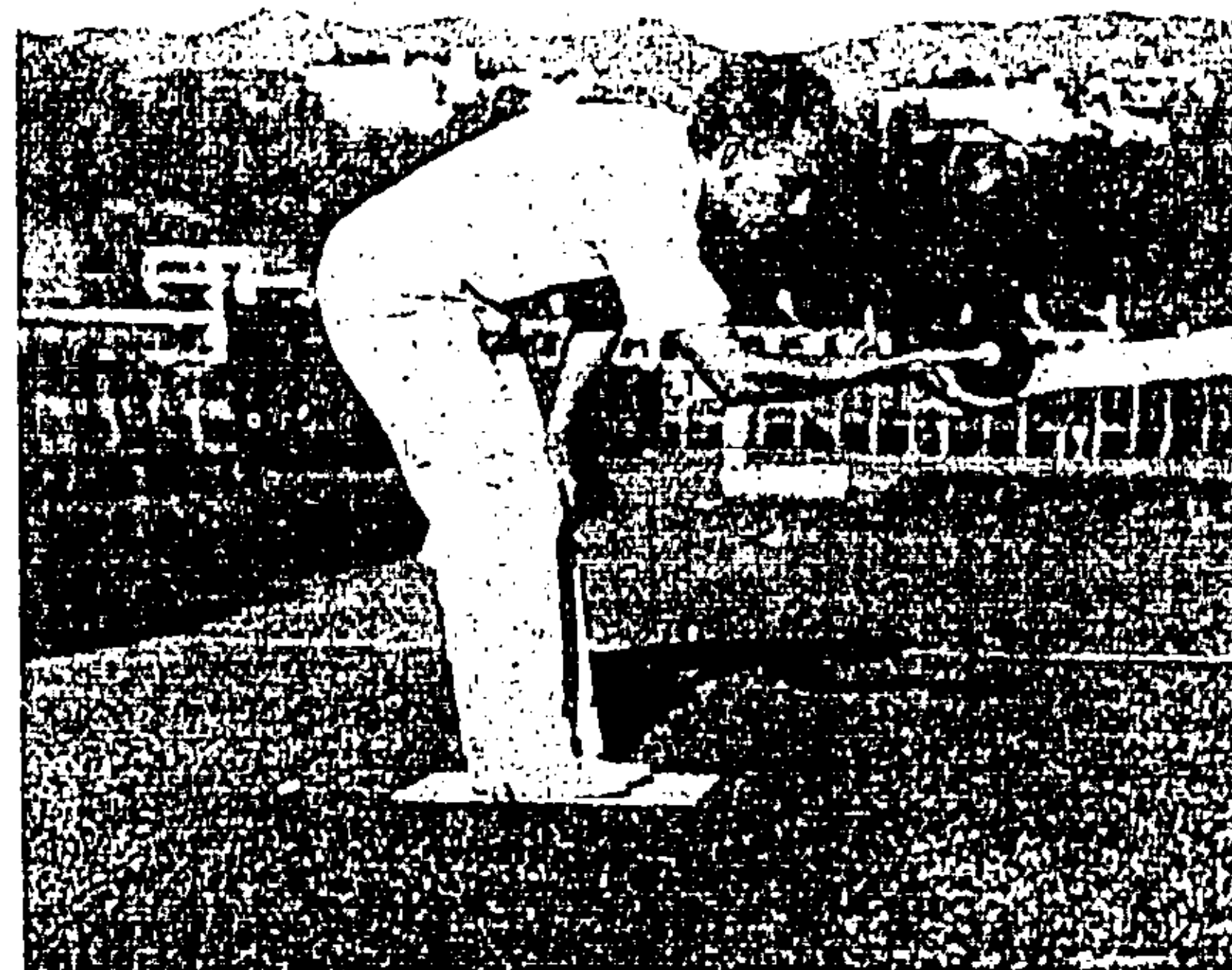
London, Sept. 27. At the Harringay Arena to-night before 12,000 spectators, Eddie Phillips, of London, knocked out Jack Doyle, of Ireland, in the second round of their scheduled 12-round British heavyweight championship elimination fight.

Making a reappearance after 18 months' absence, Doyle met a similar fate as the South African, Ben Foord, who was knocked out of the ring against James, the Welsh heavyweight champion last week.

There was a sensational ending to the fight. Doyle swung a terrific right and went right off his balance. He shot clean through the ropes and appeared to strike the time-keeper's table. Willing hands feverishly attempted to assist Doyle back to the ring before a count.

Doyle struggled to his feet in a dazed condition and was counted out. The ending was all the more dramatic since Doyle, who weighed

up to take a look at the head even after the jack had been shifted. Because of this, he went up the wrong hand on several occasions.					
Scores:	Luz	Bradbury			
1	2	2	—	—	—
2	1	3	—	—	—
3	1	3	1	1	—
4	1	4	—	1	—
5	—	4	1	2	—
6	—	4	1	3	—
7	—	4	1	4	—
8	1	5	—	4	—
9	—	5	3	7	—



J. A. da Luz, of the Club de Recreio, played poorly yesterday in this final match against B. W. Bradbury, who won by 21-15. Luz made a good attempt to snatch the game out of the fire, but his effort came too late in spite of the fact that he scored the only four of the match.—Staff Photographer.

Here's Luck!

# EWO BEER

## HOME SOCCER PROSPECTS

### No. 14—Exeter City's Need

Lack of finance has restricted Exeter's team building activities, and of the new men engaged Fellows, from Luton, is best known. He should appreciably strengthen the half-back line.

Three of last season's full-backs are available, and the only addition to this department is Little, a seasoned campaigner, who has seen service with Northampton, Southampton and Chester.

Unless they sign on another forward or two, Exeter will probably feel the need of extra strength in attack before the season is very old.

At the moment, only three inside forwards are available, including Guaran, a youngster who comes from Southampton.

New wingers are: Rich (Luton), Turnbull (Manchester City), and Millar, a Scottish junior.

Walker, a youthful half-back, comes from Sheffield United.

#### PLAYERS AVAILABLE

Goalkeeper: Church.  
Backs: Brown, Wallace, Clarke and Little.  
Half-backs: Shawell, Ramsey, Angus, Fellows, Walker, Barnes, Cole.  
Forwards: Rich, Turnbull, Bussey, Bowl, Pollard, Ebdon, Guaran, Liddle, Millar.  
Turner has gone to Crystal Palace, Topping to New Brighton, Coulton to Barnsley, Miles to Worcester, Pope to Torquay United, W. E. Clarke to Southampton.

## No. 15—One New Man At Derby

Derby County have provided nothing of interest in the matter of transfer deals during the close season. There is, however, good reason for anticipating movements both on to the staff and away from the club. Ground in the near future. During the past decade the directors have concentrated on improving accommodation for spectators, over £60,000 having been spent in buying the ground and in providing terracing, three new stands and a couple of extensive garages.

Still with all the best of last winter's staff available there is no pessimism about the future. Barker, who was out of the side for four months has had specialist treatment during the summer for his injured leg, and is quite fit again; while Hann, who deputised for him, like him, the full back, who lost his form, have undergone hospital treatment to find a new zest in training.

Another player who finished last campaign as a cripple, goalkeeper Wright, is once more sound, and there is no reason to fear that the County will start the new campaign, lacking in ability or experience.

Ten of last season's staff have been allowed to depart, and the one newcomer is a young inside left, Sullivan, from Newport County, who makes up the number of professionals to 34. Ten are youths of 18 or 17, and Mr. George Joyce declares his intention of sticking to the policy he has followed throughout his career in football management of finding and developing youths.

#### LIST OF PLAYERS

Player	Birthplace	Position	Height	Weight
Wright, H. (Tottenham)	(G.)	6' 1 1/2"	13	7
King, F. C. (Radcliffe)	(G.)	5' 10"	12	0
Beil, D. (Gorebridge)	(F.B.)	5' 10 1/2"	12	6 1/2
Alton, T. W. (New Tupton)	(F.B.)	6' 1"	11	8 1/2
Howe, J. H. (W. Hartlepool)	(F.B.)	5' 11 1/2"	12	3
Thompson, J. A. (Tottenham)	(F.B.)	5' 8"	11	8
Wilcox, G. F. (Treeton)	(F.B.)	5' 9 1/2"	10	12
Nicholas, J. T. (Derby)	(I.B.)	5' 11 1/2"	12	10
Barker, J. (Derby)	(I.B.)	5' 11 1/2"	12	10
Bailey, L. (Workson)	(I.B.)	6' 1 1/2"	12	2
Eggleston, T. (Low Westwood)	(I.B.)	5' 9 1/2"	11	12
Hann, R. (Whitburn)	(I.B.)	5' 9"	11	8
Ward, T. V. (Cheltenham)	(I.B.)	5' 10"	10	3 1/2
McLachlan, S. (Kirkcaldy)	(I.B.)	5' 7 1/2"	10	7
Jones, H. (Castle Gresley)	(F.)	5' 6 1/2"	10	10
Crooks, S. D. (Barnsley)	(F.)	5' 7"	10	3 1/2
Jeffries, A. (Bishop Auckland)	(F.)	5' 7"	10	12
Hagan, J. (High Usworth)	(F.)	5' 8 1/2"	10	5 1/2
Dix, R. (Bristol)	(F.)	5' 8 1/2"	11	10
Parr, J. (Little Eaton)	(F.)	5' 10"	11	3
Stockill, R. (York)	(F.)	5' 8 1/2"	10	9
Smart, D. (Milton Keynes)	(F.)	5' 6"	10	5
Astley, D. J. (Dowlais)	(F.)	5' 11 1/2"	12	4
Bradbury, T. (Oldham)	(F.)	5' 7"	10	1
Travis, H. (Manchester)	(F.)	5' 10"	12	4 1/2
Bramley, G. A. (Barnsley)	(F.)	5' 10"	12	8
Jones, V. (London)	(F.)	5' 10"	12	8
Lisle, T. (Blackhill)	(F.)	5' 8"	9	10
Musson, W. U. (Kilburn)	(F.)	5' 7 1/2"	10	8
Duncan, D. (Aberdeen)	(F.)	5' 9 1/2"	11	12
Brinton, J. V. (Bristol)	(F.)	5' 8"	10	0
Mee, B. (Bulwell)	(F.)	5' 8"	9	7 1/2
Johnson, O. (Grimsby)	(F.)	5' 7 1/2"	10	2
Sullivan, M. (Walswell)	(F.)	5' 8 1/2"	10	7

Departures on transfer: R. E. L. Keen to Chesham, G. L. Hannan to Port Vale, S. Williams to Port Vale, Harry Ashley (on transfer list) has signed for Wolves.

## BUDGE AND MAKO REGAIN AMERICAN DOUBLES TITLE

### First Defeat Suffered By Bromwich And Quist

From A. Wallis Myers

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 28. J. D. Budge and C. G. Mako regained the American doubles championship here yesterday when they beat A. K. Quist and J. Bromwich 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Nobody expected this astonishing result, least of all the opposing pairs. The Australian champions, undefeated in any match since their union began, had clinched three victories over Budge and Mako in Australia; they were in high heart and good fettle. The Wimbledon champions had shaped unconvincingly in the semi-final on Friday, and if Mako believed this poor form by radiant health, his partner, worn by constant toil, had been under medical treatment suffering from low blood pressure.

The Australians were indeed favourites and were thought to have the Indian sign over Mako. Their almost complete rout mystified the record crowd.

There was nothing wrong with the court or the weather, and one can only surmise that the Australians had been thrown out of gear by mixed doubles matches the previous evening.

Since their arrival in America they have played nothing but men's singles and doubles in the Davis Cup. It was natural that they should strive valiantly in support of Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne, their respective partners, who had given a disappointing display in the women's doubles. But on Friday evening, after Quist and Bromwich had played H. C. Hopman and L. Schwartz was lowered guards, they were engaged in strenuous mixed doubles. Bromwich's match was, in fact, adjourned in darkness. This was not the best preliminary for the men's doubles final.

**QUIST UNCERTAIN**  
Quist, in perfect touch earlier in the week, was yesterday woefully uncertain. Except for half a dozen smashes, he scarcely made a winning stroke. His service returns, usually efficiently crisp, aided his opponents. Both Budge and Mako frequently used him. His service, too, was ineffective.

Quist said afterwards that, fearing footfalls, he changed his stance. But this wouldn't explain the repeated failure of his first service and the netting of low volleys when he followed in.

Bromwich's effort to carry his crippled partner upon whose strength he usually depended, was worthy of all praise. His task was hopeless, of course, but only in the third set, when the Americans were in complete command of the match and had won six successive games, did the youngster's game fade. His double-handed lobs, pitching on the baseline, won many points, and he was serving well, winning the eighth game of the first set to love.

The winners although aided by Quist's innumerable errors, played like champions of two hemispheres. Budge made his customary recovery for great occasions. He lost his service once, but his low volleying and backhand drive volleys were superb.

Mako was 15 better than on the previous day. He atoned for serving

three doubles in one game by scoring three aces in his next service game. He was deadly overhead and made none of the aces which the Australians probably expected. Mako, in short, gave Budge splendid support.

**MME. MATHIEU'S BRILLIANCE**  
Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan retained the women's doubles title, but only after a narrow escape against Mme. Mathieu and Mile. Jedrejowska. The holders won 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Mme. Mathieu was the best of the four; she has never played so well even in Europe. One expected disconcerting lobs, but yesterday she figured as the complete driver and volleyer. Had the Polish champion not netted easy drives in the second set when Mme. Mathieu's wonderful generalship had prepared the opening, the side would have won in two sets.

They saved the first set after the Americans, leading 5-3, had three set points; and in the second set, when Mme. Mathieu played even better, Mile. Jedrejowska sacrificed two games from 40-15. In the third set, the invaders recovered from 1-3 down to 3-11, but thereafter, although Mme. Mathieu never faltered, and frequently trapped her opponents, the Polish girl lashed balls into the net.

Mme. Mathieu received a great ovation as she left the court. Her display was both heroic and brilliant. Victorious at Wimbledon, Budge and Miss Marble were irresistible in the mixed doubles. The Australians had three pairs in the semi-final, and as I say, this diversion probably accounted for their inglorious last day.

## SAM SNEAD TOPS RECORD YEARLY WINNINGS

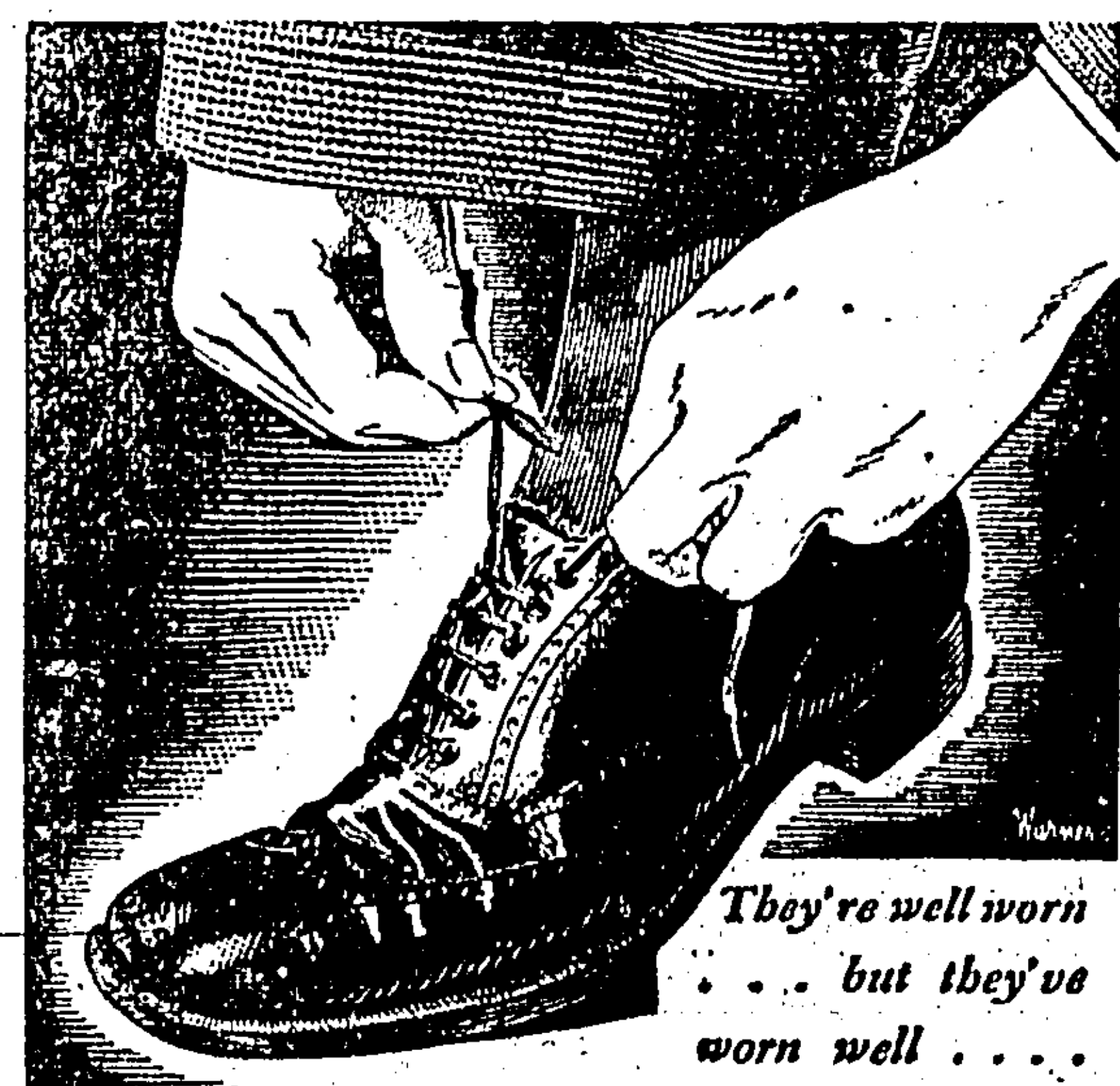
### Carries Off Westchester Golf Championship

While Plains, N.Y., Sept. 27. In the Westchester 108-hole golf championship, Sam Snead, the American Ryder Cup golfer, won the \$5,000 prize with an aggregate of 430.

He has thus brought his total winnings for the year to \$17,572—a record.

With his success in this tournament, Snead has also clinched the Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy open to professionals. His score at the moment stands at 444 points.

Billy Burke, of Cleveland, was second in the championship with 432, winning \$2,000, while Paul Runyan, and Byron Nelson, with 434 each, won \$900.—United Press.



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## Hongkong Hockey Team Beats Royal Air Force By 3-1 At Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 21.

A sodden field militated against polished play in the hockey match in which the Hongkong Command (Army) team which is visiting Singapore beat Royal Air Force by three goals to one at Seletar yesterday.

The wet ground affected the visitors more than the home side, as they are accustomed in Hongkong to playing in shoe on hard grounds.

Many of the players had not worn boots for several seasons prior to this tour, but the only man who played in shoes yesterday, Holmes, centre-forward, found it almost impossible to keep his feet in fast play. Each side was sounder in the backs than in the forwards but Hongkong's forward line contained better material than R.A.F.

Considering the fact that they have had only four matches together, the visiting team combined well, especially between the halves and the forwards.

One of the hardest-worked men on the field was Land, Hongkong's centre-half, who was sound on defence and fed his forwards well.

Most prominent of the forwards was Beadnell, inside-right, who scored two of his side's goals. The other goal was scored by Holmes, who should be worth watching at centre when he has proper footgear for Singapore grounds.

Poor finish among the forwards lost many chances for R.A.F. In the second half, particularly they had the territorial advantage, but ragged passing movements broke down in the circle. In other cases, poor shooting was evident.

Soon after the opening, Parks had an unsuccessful shot for R.A.F., but

## BASEBALL LEAGUE RESULTS

### Cubs Win Narrowly Against Pirates

New York, Sept. 27.

The following were the results of matches played in the Baseball League to-day:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	10	0
Brooklyn	3	11	1
(Key homered for the Dodgers).			
New York	1	8	1
Brooklyn	5	8	0
(Game was called in the sixth owing to darkness).			
Philadelphia	1	3	1
Boston	2	0	1
(Eleven innings were played).			
Philadelphia	1	4	2
Boston	4	10	2
Pittsburgh	1	7	1
Chicago	2	8	1
Cincinnati	3	10	1
St. Louis	5	8	1
(Berger homered for the Reds).			

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	12	3
Detroit	5	7	0
(Walker and Christman homered for the Tigers).			
St. Louis	2	8	2
Detroit	10	9	9
(Greenberg, Twine and Gehring homered for the Tigers).			
Chicago	1	5	0
Cleveland	6	11	0
(Heath homered for the Indians).			
Boston	11	14	0
Philadelphia	1	4	3
(Pencecock homered for the Red Sox. The game was called in the eighth inning owing to darkness).			
Washington	3	8	2
New York	5	10	0
(Greiner homered for the Yankees).—Reuter.			

a minute or two later, after a fruitless short corner, Guy sent in a slow shot. Dobson, in goal, ran out and stopped but failed to clear and Guy slipped the ball into the net.

A free hit just outside the R.A.F. circle gave Beadnell his chance to send in a fast shot and equalise.

Just before half-time Hongkong pressed around the goal and with a smooth shot Guy scored from an acute angle.

**CHANCES LOST**  
R.A.F. attacked continually at the beginning of the second half, but chances were lost repeatedly. Guy was unlucky when he just failed to reach the ball with an open goal in front of him. White next lost a chance with a badly directed shot.

Taking the ball down the right, Hitchcock cracked in a nice centre from just on the goal line, and from a melee in the goal mouth Holmes scored.

The final score was: Hongkong, 3; Royal Air Force, 1.  
Corporal Scott and Staff Sergeant Mettam (Hongkong) were umpires.

**Teams were:**  
Hongkong: Cpl. Dobson; Lieut. Douglas, Pte. Stickle; L/Cpl. Easton, Sgt. Land, Pte. Gorman; Lieut. Hanwell, Lieut. Hook, Lieut. Holmes, Lieut. Beadnell, Cpl. Hitchcock.  
Royal Air Force: L.A.C. Stirling; L.A.C. Nash, Sgt. Short; Cpl. McKenna, L.A.C. Watson, L.A.C. Goodwin; Cpl. Passingham, L.A.C.'s Parkes, Guy, White, Breech.

### SPORT ADVTs.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th October, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 29th September, 1938.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

## WELSH RUGBY CLUBS HARD HIT BY S. AFRICA TOUR

By Rowe Harding

London, Aug. 30.

A long list of illustrious players will, from one cause or another, be missing—temporarily or permanently—from the ranks of the first-class Welsh Rugby clubs when the season opens this week-end.

For this, the tour of the British team in South Africa is mainly responsible. In that side there are eight Welshmen, and all of them, except Vivian Jenkins, play their Rugby in Wales.

True, they are expected back by the middle of October, but I imagine that few of them will want to plunge into the hurry-purry at once, and personally I think they will be very unwise if they do.

I do not want it to be thought that we in Wales regret the inclusion of these Welshmen in the British team. We are all proud that they were selected, that they have played so well, and that the whole team has so worthily upheld the good name of British Rugby.

**SWANSEA BADLY HIT**

The fact remains that the absence of Clement and E. L. W. Jones (Llanelli), Tanner and E. Morgan (Swansea), Travers (Newport), Taylor (Cross Keys) and Ivor Williams (Cardiff) will handicap these clubs seriously in the early months of the season.

From Swansea's point of view, the departure of W. T. H. Davies to Leeds University is an even more serious blow than the temporary loss of Tanner and Morgan. Swansea, however, have great hopes of S. Harris, another Swansea University player, as a successor to Davies, and if these are realised, Swansea may settle down into a very good side when Tanner is able to play again.

Another famous player who has disappeared from the scene is Cliff Jones, who has now to devote himself to his legal studies. Actually, he played very little club Rugby last season, and Cardiff, largely because of the individualism of Wooler, were capable of defeating most sides without him.

With Wooler as captain, they will doubtless do so again this year. It is announced that Albion Davies, the Cross Keys full-back, has joined Cardiff. He is I think the most promising full-back in Wales.

**LEAGUE CONVERTS**

Llanelli lost a brilliant centre, Ward, and two splendid young forwards, Moxey and Bowen, to the Rugby League last season, and these losses, and injuries to other players, caused a serious deterioration in form at the end of the season.

Llanelli's prospects, therefore, are

not very bright, particularly as Clement and E. W. Jones will not be available at first, but with the veteran Ivor Jones to lead the team until Clement returns, they will yield to no one without a struggle.

Newport and Neath seem to stand where they did last season, both solid teams, likely to win more matches than they lose.

I think Aberavon will be the team of the year. In April they beat Cardiff fairly and squarely at Aberavon, thanks to a solid pack and brilliant combined back play. They have two half-backs, Geoffrey Davies and W. R. Davies, and two wings, S. Williams and R. Williams, who are good enough to play for Wales—and may do so before the season is out.

## W. C. CHOY WINS SINGLES CUP AT NEW MALDEN

London, Aug. 29.

W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup player, made the singles cup his own by winning it for the third successive year at New Malden. In a final of mainly baseline duelling, in which Choy was the more steady and accurate, he beat another Chinese, J. H. Ho, by 6-2, 6-2.

Miss R. Thomas, the junior champion, maintained her good play, which gave her a semi-final win over Mrs. M. R. King, the British Wightman Cup captain, by beating Miss G. M. Southwell in the women's final by 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Thomas drove very hard. Miss Southwell could never gain the attack, and was always outpaced.

**Results of finals:**  
MEN'S SINGLES: W. C. Choy bt. J. H. Ho, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Miss R. Thomas bt. Miss G. M. Southwell, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES: W. C. Choy & J. C. Warboys bt. P. V. V. Sherwood & H. G. N. Lee, 6-3, 6-6.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: M. R. King & Miss M. Whitman bt. Mrs. E. Davey & Miss E. M. Cowper, 6-4, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES: P. V. V. Sherwood & Mrs. M. R. King bt. W. C. Choy & Miss M. F. Brace, 8-0, 6-3.

### K.C.C. TENNIS

W. C. Hung and D. J. N. Anderson (owe 30.3) won the K.C.C. men's handicap doubles final yesterday when they beat A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray (owe 30.3) by 4-0, 6-2, 6-2.



Tyrone Power and Alice Faye are the principals in the love drama "In Old Chicago," said to be Darryl F. Zanuck's greatest production. This 20th Century Fox picture will have its gala premiere at the King's Theatre on Friday evening and will be shown from Saturday.

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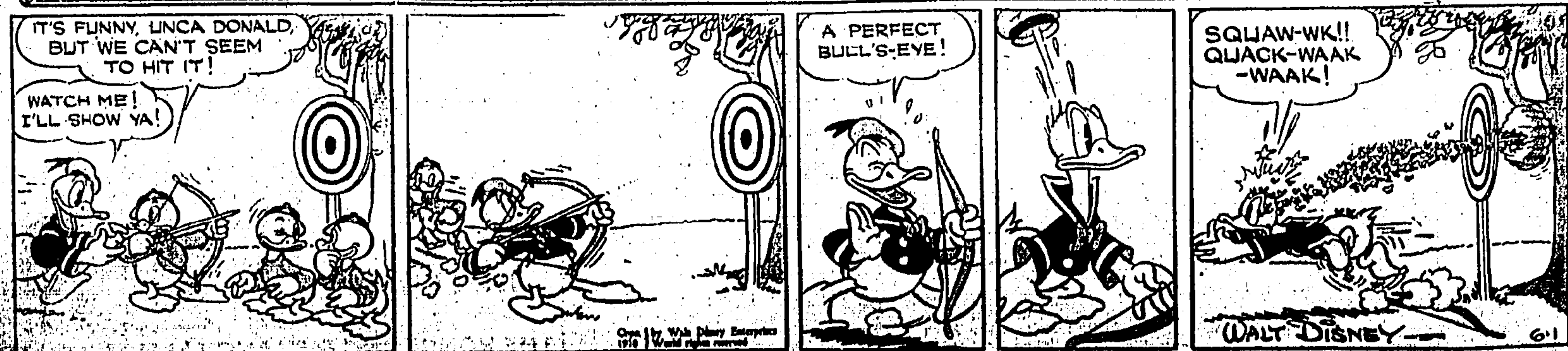
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## DONALD DUCK The Boys Are At It Again By Walt Disney



## Hurry!

Don't wait until the last minute.

The Telegraph's Amateur Photographic Competition

Closes on Friday, Sept. 30th at 5 p.m.



# The Adventures Of ROBIN HOOD

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, mistrusting his Saxon-hating brother, Prince John. At a joust before the latter, Sir Robin of Locksley, a swashbuckling young Saxon, won the prize of Sir Guy of Gisbourne, a Norman knight, thus winning the dislike of Sir Guy's sweetheart, Lady Marian Fitzwater. King Richard is captured abroad and held for ransom, and Prince John plots to make himself King. Sir Robin by so many valorous deeds flouts John's plans that he calls a meeting of the Normans at Nottingham to plan more brutally to persecute the Saxons. Robin arrives, denounces Prince John and in the fight that ensues Robin's life is saved by the screams of Lady Marian who sees a man about to cut him down with his sword. Robin escapes and sends word to all Saxons to meet at Galloway Oak for vengeance on the Normans. Prince John declares Robin an outlaw and puts a price on his head.

## CHAPTER V

"I've called you here as freeborn Englishmen . . ."

The ringing voice of Robin of Locksley echoed through the dark forest. Little, young, dressed in Lincoln green, he stood above the hushed crowd on the trunk of a fallen tree, the flickering light of the bonfire on his hardy, sun-browned face.

Nearest him stood his squire, Will Scarlet, with long bow and quiver; dwarfish Much-the-Miller's Son, who'd been a poacher; and towering Little John, adoring for a fight. The rest were ragged serfs who had gathered from all the countryside in answer to the battle call of Robin—now an outlaw to be taken dead or alive before dawn, if Prince John had his way about it.

"Englishmen . . . Robin went on, 'who are loyal to King Richard, God bless him . . . While he was among us we lived in peace. But since John has seized the Regency and the traitors have murdered . . . We've suffered from their cruelty . . . the deliberate beatings with hot irons . . . the tongue-slings . . . the burning of our homes . . . the mistreatment of our women . . . It's time we stopped them!"

There was a roar of approval and he held up his hand for silence.

"This forest is wide . . . It can shelter and clothe and feed a band of good swordsmen . . . food and drink, if you're willing to fight for our people, I want you! Are you with me?"

A gigantic shout of approval rent the night and many a sword-blade glittered as it leapt from its sheath and dashed upward in the medieval gesture of allegiance.

"Kneel! Every man within the sound of the ringing voice obeyed. A rising wind set all the dim leaves trembling. 'Do you, the freemen of the forest, take oath . . . to despoil the rich only to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and shelter the old and sick . . . to protect all women, Norman or Saxon, rich or poor?"

"We do!"

"Do you solemnly swear to fight unto death the oppressors of the helpless . . . to remain firm in love of free England . . . and loyally to guard her until the return of our sovereign King . . . Richard of the Lion-Heart?"

"We do solemnly swear!"

So began the terrifying reign of Robin of Locksley and his Merry Men—a devouring flame to wrongdoers—a beacon of hope to the wronged.

In due time a council of war was held in the great hall of Nottingham Castle, with the High Sheriff, the Bishop of the Black Canons, and all the knights not yet felled by the avenging black arrows of Robin's enchanted bow, in attendance.

"Five of us dead . . . murdered," wailed Sir Geoffrey, "Sir Ivor, Baldwin, Nigel, Noybert . . . You don't need to name them to me!" broke in Sir Guy of Gisbourne, pacing the resounding floor in extreme agitation.

"Why, our men can't even lay a hot iron to the eyes of a tax-dogger," went on Sir Geoffrey in an injured tone, "without getting an arrow in the throat! It's an outrage!"

"It's got to be stopped!" snorted Sir Montimer.

"Have you tried to stop him?" rejoined Sir Guy, angrily.

"Yes, but I . . . I couldn't find him!"

"What chance has anyone of finding him?" cried Sir Geoffrey, "when every woodchopper and villager is his friend?"

"Aye, and every runaway serf and Saxon thief in the Shire joining him," puffed the High Sheriff, "I've sent spies into the forest time and time again to find his hiding place, but it's of no use! He strikes and is off like smoke!"

"While you are safely at home!" sneered Sir Ralf.

"Do you question my valour?"

# A Sleepless Man

THE clock has just struck 3. I had retired at 11.30 in the hope of a good night's rest, but after hearing 12, 1, 2, and 3 strike I decided to have a look out of the window and see if the morning was sufficiently inviting for an early walk.

Being dissatisfied on this score, I took myself to my desk. To induce sleep, I had resorted to various devices. I had stared vacantly into darkness, I had, in imagination, traversed well-known regions, and also those less familiar; had transacted profitable business deals, and solved knotty and intricate problems. I carefully avoided the counting of imaginary sheep jumping over an imaginary gate.

Such methods, it may be remarked by similar sufferers or those more richly blessed, were far from successful. But my resources were not exhausted. Pillows were re-arranged, were added to, and then finally removed. No use. Sleep refused to come. Eye and neck exercises were resorted to, but all were unavailing. Books, in similar circumstances, have often been a help and a face, but these were discarded for not producing the desired results.

## All Through the Night

Why not express thoughts embodying some experiences spread over many years? The thought was intriguing, and immediately acted upon. This is no new-what shall I call it?—weakness, affliction, or what? For forty years or over I have been a victim.

In my younger days I spent nights many of them in study; a few hours but the whole night long. In other words from 24 to 48 hours at a time I would have no sleep. Neglected studies in early years, had to be made good long after the adolescent period. These recurring periods of sleeplessness may be the outcome of this violation of Nature's laws. At any rate, these periods come with depressing frequency, and, when prolonged, induce lassitude and what may be inelegantly described as a "washed out" feeling.

Let someone may ask, Why not try something to improve the existing state of affairs, let me mention some of the things I have tried.

I have a car and frequently have driven for 24 hours non-stop. No, I have never been charged with dangerous or reckless driving, and never have had an accident involving injury to person. My record is absolutely clean, and I am 67 years of age. I have invariably had a sound night's rest after this driving experience. Driving alone through the night, however, is somewhat eerie, and sometimes accompanying friends are not easily obtained.

## Worse than the Disease

Drugs? Yes, I have tried them. Effective? Yes and no. Sleep has been obtained, but the "dozey" morning feeling took a long time to wear off, and the cure was worse than the disease.

To induce physical exhaustion I have tried numerous things. I have walked Edinburgh's streets—also those of other cities—all night. On numerous evenings and mornings I have walked the shores of the Forth till the world was awake.

Sitting in a city public park one delightful summer morning at 4, I saw two policemen approaching. A comfortable droozy feeling was coming over me, and I had decided to go home. I awaited their approach, however. Without giving them the opportunity to accost me, remarked that I was all right—that I was endeavouring to woo Nature's sweetest restorer. I succeeded. With a significant look at each other, and a somewhat pitying and compassionate one at me, they moved off without a word. Evidently they were under the impression that my mental balance had been somewhat disturbed.

Friends have advised all sorts of remedies. Few theories, a few medicines, not the friends—that I have not tried. Suppers and no suppers; high pillows, low pillows, no pillows; all kinds of drinks—tea, coffee, cocoa, and many others, but all without success. In case any humorous or sarcastic reader should through your columns suggest some stronger liquid than the foregoing, let me once state that his or her efforts will be entirely fruitless, as I am a life-long abstainer, and intend to remain so.

## Of No Avail

Practically all my life I have been keenly interested in physical exercises. I have lifted weights of fairly heavy denominations; have been a member of all kinds of athletic clubs, including harriers, swimming, walking, and cycling clubs; and have also done a little in the "noble art," so called. I take regular and systematic exercises daily, and can do with six hours sleep each night—that is, when it comes.

It is little consolation to know that many celebrated men have suffered in the same way, and that some of Edinburgh's prominent citizens could be cited as "insomniacs." Many others, famous in all walks of life, could be mentioned.

I notice, however, that the hands of the clock are going round: It is now 4.15 a.m., and I never was more wide awake and less inclined to sleep than at this moment. Shall I again tempt Morpheus and imitate a famous person, and so off to bed?



Who said non-intervention? Italian troops fighting for Franco taken prisoners by the Government forces during an advance.

# FRANCO'S REPLY Now End the Mockery

By A Diplomatic Correspondent

ONE thing at any rate can be said for General Franco's answer on the Non-Intervention Committee's plan. It is perfectly plain and unambiguous.

He rejects the plan, stock and barrel. He does not argue over details. He dismisses as impracticable and unacceptable every single basic feature of it.

He will not accept proportional withdrawal of "volunteers." He will not accept a limited grant of belligerent rights. He will not accept the scheme for sea control. He will not hear of air control. Even to control of land frontiers he has objections.

So the famous "British plan" produced over a year ago, debated and discussed month after month, at last accepted in every detail by all the Powers, is dead beyond hope of resurrection.

Nor is anything left in its place. General Franco's counter-proposals need not be seriously considered, for there is not the remotest possibility of their acceptance either by the Non-Intervention Committee or by the Spanish Government.

They amount to this: that all the volunteers on the Government side be withdrawn and only a tiny portion of those on the rebel side; that the Government's land frontier be hermetically sealed; and that full rights be granted to the rebels (superior at sea) to blockade its ports. The thing is too grotesque for discussion.

So not only the "British plan" is dead. Withdrawal of volunteers is dead. Effective sea control is dead.

What remains of non-intervention? There are the promises of the Government not to allow men or munitions to be sent to Spain. Those promises, in the case of Germany and Italy, are being notoriously and even admittedly treated as scraps of paper.

There is the system of "Non-Intervention observers" on ships bound for Spain. By general agreement it is useless unless backed up by some other form of control; and no other form is now possible.

There is the closing of the French frontier. This remains as the pledges of the British, French and other Governments not to allow men or munitions to be sent remain.

That is all. The "Non-Intervention" system as it now is, as now it can only be, operates entirely against the Spanish Government, entirely in favour of the rebels. And Franco's reply destroys all hope of reforming it, of even partially redressing the balance.

Is there any vestige of excuse for continuing it, for continuing to spend public money on it? Recently the Secretary of the

"N.I.C." had to give warning that unless he has some more money he must shut down the control scheme on October 1 and dismiss his officials.

Why continue to pour more money down that malodorous drain? Why continue the pretence of non-intervention any longer?

There is surely only one honest and one wise course.

It is at once to open the Pyrenean frontier, at once to lift the ban on the sending of war material to the Spanish Government, at once to take the steps which the Admiralty is confident it could take effectively to safeguard British shipping lawfully trading with Spanish ports.

If that were done, if the balance were redressed, if the Fascist States saw that their protégé was gaining no unfair advantage, then there would be a possibility of negotiating again—on an equal footing.

The folly of Mr. Chamberlain is to have given away all his strong cards before sitting down to the table.

What argument can there be in present circumstances against the honest policy?

It would mean danger of war? Stuff and nonsense. Does anybody seriously imagine that Germany would attack the Maginot Line if the Pyrenees were opened, or that Italy would dare make war on the British Empire if we protected our shipping?

It would endanger the Anglo-Italian agreement? But what is left of the Anglo-Italian agreement? It is not to come into force until there is a substantial withdrawal of "volunteers" from Spain. And that is now out of the question, unless we first redress the Spanish balance and then negotiate.

Mr. Eden warned the Primo Minister in February. His warning has proved only too true. It was useless to negotiate unless the Italians gave evidence of good faith by deeds.

Mr. Chamberlain preferred to believe Signor Mussolini rather than to believe Mr. Eden. He put his trust in the Duce and got rid of his Foreign Secretary.

Now he pays the penalty for that weakness. He has lost all round. He has got neither withdrawal nor his agreement; and had he been strong he could have had both. His friend, the Duce, has indeed treated him scurvily for the "Franco" answer was indubitably inspired and approved in Rome.

Let him learn the lesson. Weakness and gullibility are fatal in diplomacy. Even now a strong British Government could redress the situation. But with every new display of weakness it becomes worse and more dangerous.

W. N. Ewer

P.S.—The above suggestion was acted on, but without result. I had a further look at the Evening Dispatch, continued the reading of a book on War, and at 6.30 retired to bed and slept until 8.30, then got up, dressed, and went to business, with the pleasing prospect of playing a golf foursome in the evening. Afflicted.



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3. Morgenbläetter. Waltz . . . . .Strauss.
4. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14 . . . . .Liszt.
5. Valse . . . . .Rebikov.
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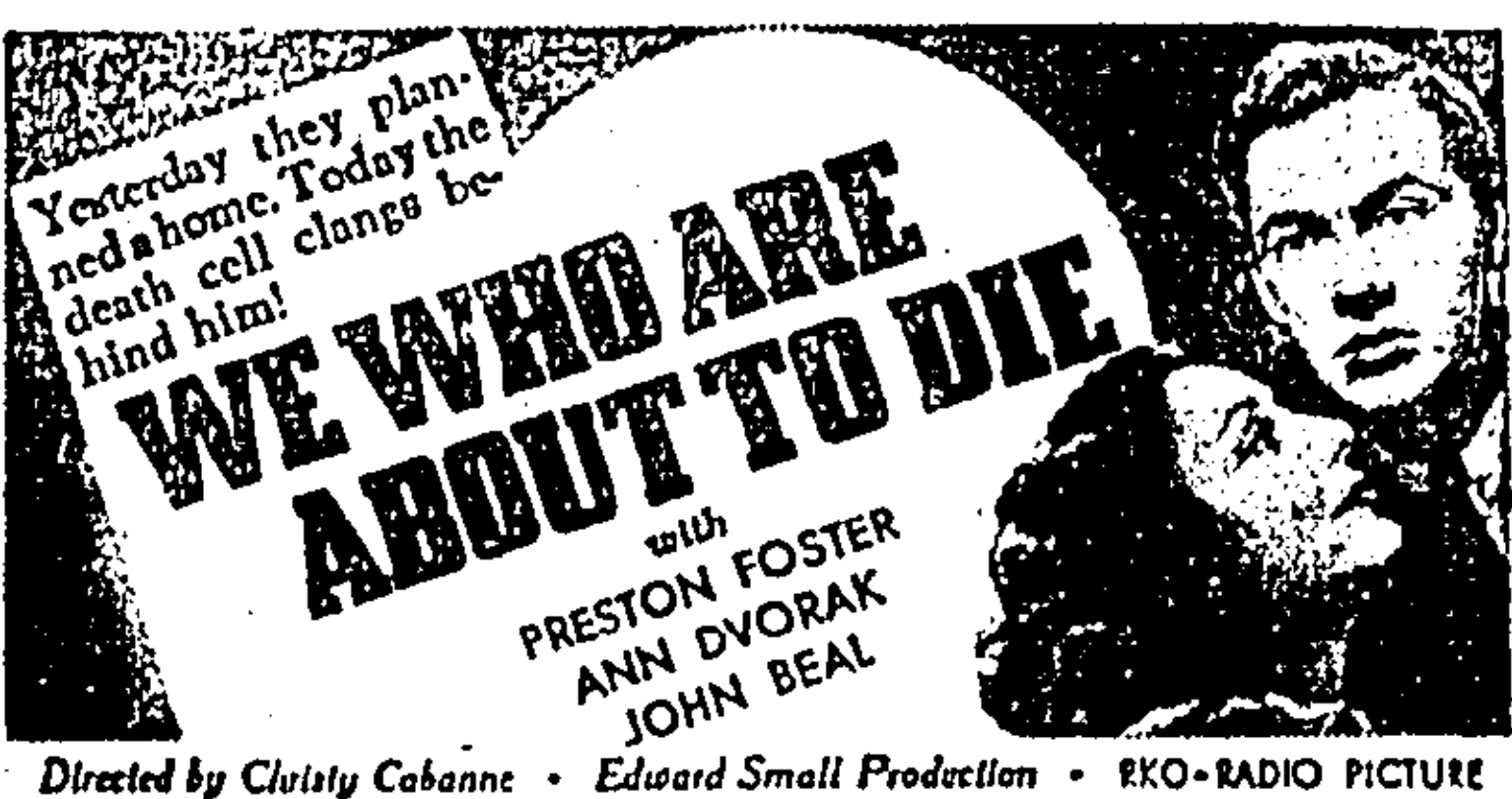
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## Dangerous Driving Allegations

Europeans In Court

Before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, N. R. Lyneville, managing director of the Cathay Ceramics (H.K.), Ltd., was charged with driving his motor car in a manner dangerous to the public between the Kowloon Star Ferry wharf and the Mongkok police station last night. Defendant denied the charge.

The complainant, Mr. A. Delcourt, said that about 11.15 p.m. yesterday, he dropped two friends at the Star Ferry but could not continue on under the covered way because it was blocked by defendant's car. Witness had to sound his horn four times before defendant moved off.

When passing the Peninsula Hotel in Salisbury Road, said Mr. Delcourt, defendant passed him at a very great speed, and witness could hear the shriek of the tyres as defendant rounded the corner into Nathan Road. Defendant drove up the road and stopped near St. Andrew's Church and witness then passed him, but going through the controlled area near the Majestic Theatre, defendant attempted to pass between the traffic island and a motor bus. During this attempt, in which he eventually succeeded in passing, defendant's car scraped his front midguard, said Mr. Delcourt.

Further down the road, defendant again swept past witness on his left side, at an estimated speed of over 40 miles per hour. Witness, however, managed to overtake defendant when he slowed down, but he had no sooner passed when defendant regained the lead. Defendant turned his car slightly to the right, giving witness the impression that he wanted to turn, but defendant did not do so, and witness passed and reported the matter at the Mongkok police station.

After cross-examining the witness, defendant said he wished to take out a cross-summons against the complainant, and the case was adjourned to 11 a.m. on Friday. Lyneville later returned and said he did not wish to proceed with the cross-summons.

## Stowaway Who Was Also A Thief Gaoled

On September 26 a stowaway was discovered on board the S.S. Taiman from Amoy, and it was later suspected that the man was also a thief. To-day, the man, Siu Tai-tan, 47, was charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy with larceny of one Lelen camera, three Lelen lenses, a razor, a harmonica, two jackets, a quantity of other clothing and \$75 in Chinese currency from a Shanghai refugee, and with stowing away on board the Taiman.

Siu denied the larceny accusation but was convicted after evidence had been heard. He was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour on the theft charge, and one month's hard labour on the stowaway count.

## CHINESE CLAIM MORE SUCCESSES AT TIENCHIACHEN

TIENCHIACHEN, Sept. 28.

Following up their successes in the last two days, Chinese troops at Tienchiachen have wrested Hsiangshan back from the Japanese. Under pressure, the Japanese are reported to be falling back to Kwangtsi.

The Japanese troops driving westward from Wusueh are checked by the Chinese at Tienchiachen, where fierce fighting is proceeding. Heavy casualties have been inflicted on them during the last two days. On Monday alone their losses are estimated at 1,000 killed and wounded.

The Chinese position at Tienchiachen is said to have improved considerably after the series of counter-attacks on the enemy. Chinese reinforcements rushed up have taken up strong positions to assist in the defence of the strategic town.—Central News.

Threat To Canton Line

Hankow, Sept. 28.—The Japanese from Juichang on the south Yangtze bank, 22 miles west of Kiating, are exerting strenuous efforts to drive westward to menace the Canton-Hankow Railway south of Hankow.

Their troops at Mushihang, about six miles south-east of Yangsin, have been increased to over 20,000 men. They are attempting to cross over to the west bank of Yangsin Lake. They have been shelling across the lake during the last two days.

Besides driving westward, they have sent a column to push south-westward to cut the Canton-Hankow Railway via Tunghun, near the south Hupoh border. Asphyxiating and corrosive poison gases are alleged to have been freely used by the Japanese during recent encounters with the Chinese who suffered considerable casualties as a result.

Several Japanese warships steamed up to Fuchikow, on the south bank of the Yangtze River opposite Tienchiachen, yesterday morning and were heavily shelled by Chinese land batteries. They later moved downstream.

The Japanese threat to cut the Peking-Hankow Railway in south Honan has been considerably eased after the series of counter-attacks by the Chinese around Loshan, 30 miles to the east of the railway. A Japanese unit was disarmed and captured by the Chinese at Shihliu, on the Loshan-Sinyang highway, who form the chief threat to the Peking-Hankow Railway.

The Japanese forces from Shang-cheng in southeast Honan which have been checked in their westward drive on the Peking-Hankow Railway and turned southward to invade Hupoh are again meeting stout Chinese resistance at Tuchenan, about 25 kilometres from the Hupoh border. A Chinese column has reached the enemy rear by a detour and recaptured Yuchiat.—Central News.

1,000 Japanese killed

Nanchang, Sept. 28. Synchronising with the success of their comrades on the Juichang-Wuning highway, Chinese forces in

the Singtze-Tehon sector scored an important gain on Monday, when 1,000 Japanese troops of the 101st Division were wiped out in a fierce battle for the possession of Sanchuen-chien, strategic hill east of Chinglung-feng, according to field dispatches.

Failing to capture Chinglung-feng, which commands an important position on the Singtze-Tehon highway, in repeated attacks, the Japanese made a bid for Sanchuen-chien. They daringly climbed up the steep hill to attack the Chinese. The latter lurked behind their defence works and did not open fire whilst they were laboriously ascending.

However, when the enemy ascended almost to the top of the hill, they erected their with intense machine-gun and rifle fire and showers of hand-grenades all of a sudden, whilst other Chinese troops entrenched lower down opened an arc of fire behind.

Hundreds of the Japanese fell headlong down the steep hill and were killed whilst over 400 dead were left on the hill. It took the Chinese three solid hours to clear away the corpses on the hill.

The Chinese seized seven heavy machine-guns, nine light machine-guns, 143 rifles, and a large quantity of other military supplies.

From one of the documents seized the Chinese discovered that the Japanese intention was to capture the hill and then make a fresh attempt to take Chinglungshan as well as Hsienkangtchen to the west of Chinglungshan. If they should succeed in this attempt, they would then drive to Wushihling to menace the rear of Yankow, strategic pass on the Singtze-Tehon highway.—Central News.

## Threw Cement Into Eyes Of Watchman

Throwing cement into the eyes of the Indian night watchman, a Chinese stole \$800 from a jacket pocket, while the victim was groping blindly round the boiler house of the China Light and Power Company's plant at Tai Wan last night. The watchman was so affected that he staggered and fell 15 feet from a platform on to some boards below. He was rendered unconscious by the fall.

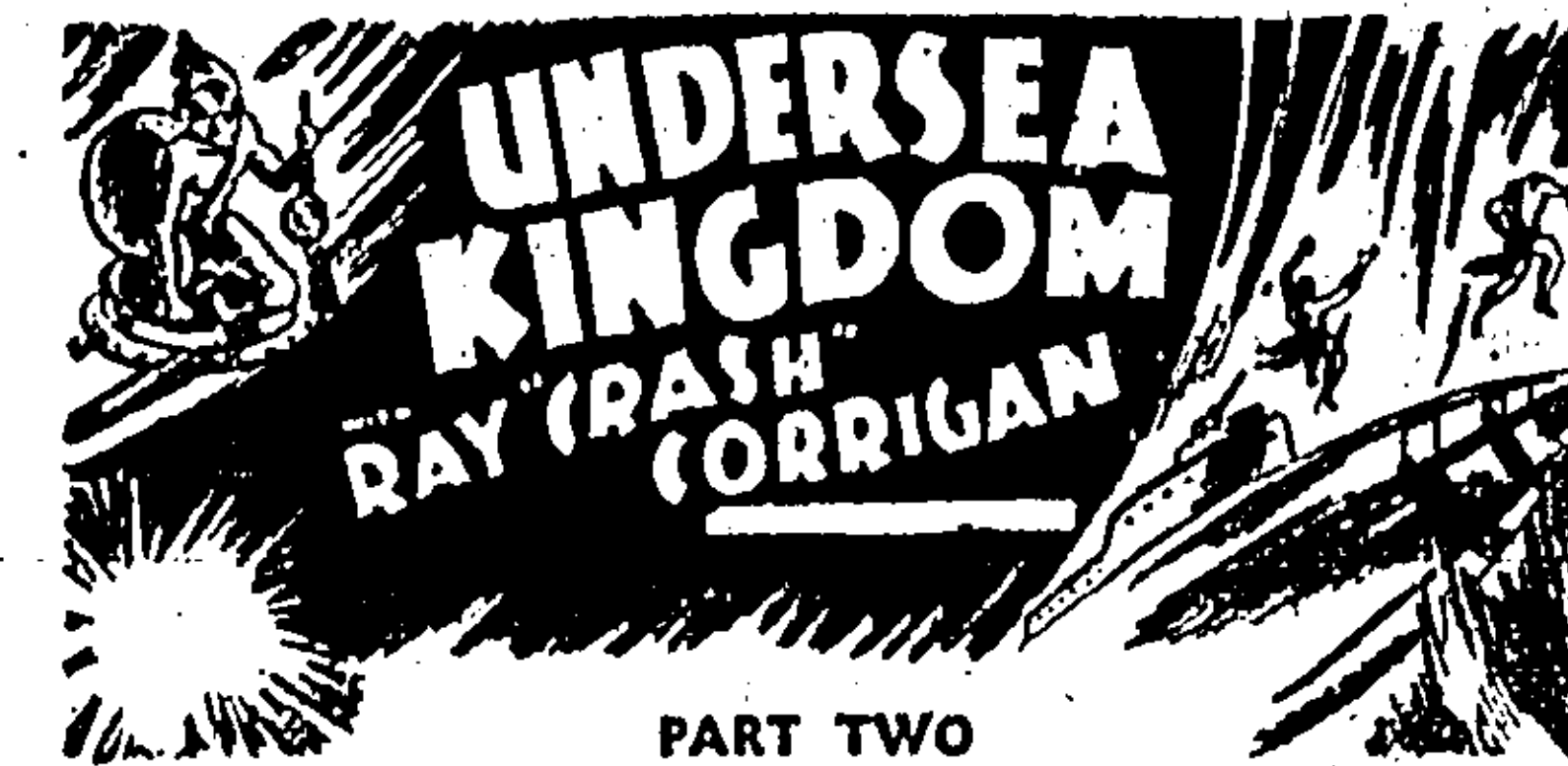
FATHER JACQUINOT FOR HANKOW

Shanghai, Sept. 28. Father Jacquinot left Shanghai on the Carthage yesterday for Hongkong. It is understood that he is enroute to Hankow in connection with urgent refugee work there. Father Jacquinot was the prime mover and most industrious worker in the refugee camp project in Shanghai shortly after the outbreak of hostilities there.—Reuter.

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BRITAIN'S NO. 1 COMEDIAN IN A SNAPPY MUSICAL!  
JACK HULBERT PATRICIA ELLIS in "PARADISE FOR TWO"  
A London Film Production

APPEAL TO LEAGUE  
Secret Session Fixed For China Problem

Geneva, Sept. 27. A secret session of the Council is expected shortly, possibly this afternoon, to deal with the Chinese appeal to the League.

It is understood that so far it has been difficult to reconcile the conflicting views of the Chinese delegation and other Powers regarding what should be done in view of the Japanese reply refusing the Council's summons to appear in answer to the Chinese charges of aggression. The Council's decision will be important as a somewhat similar situation would arise in the event of a Czechoslovakian appeal to the Council.—Reuter.

## Autumn Opening

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